...EMBER 29, 1930.—[PART II.

...News All the Time

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TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1930. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

...AR RAGES IN BURMA

...ish Soldiers ...ttle Rebels

...Casualties Reported ...Thunder Over Wide Area

...Sea Afire to Halt ...ove of Troops on Insurgents

...ON (Burma) Dec. 29. (AP) ...ar of guns heard over a ... in Southern Burma to... a vigorous battle is in ...ween government troops ... heavy casualties have ... to civilization through ... jungle area between here ... stronghold, but de... unknown because of the ... of communication. ... of the rebellion, the ... position and the iden... leader all remain mys... Prince of the wild, moun... tribes in Eastern Bur... claims on the Burmese ... been credited with lead... ...ngents, but no confirma... ...s obtained.

...DERS TROOPS

...ent in parts of the jungle, ...ish troops must trav... ...rsching here say, ...r smoke clouded the un... ...ntering the troops in ...ajor engagement with ...

...ed into a corner, the ... ...ced with the alterna... ...ating a dash for liberty ...ing their position to the ...

...this area, where the fierce ...is progress, the country ...is tranquil.

...NT OF TROUBLE

...ouble first began with a ...bungents north of Hau... ...a tax collection campaign, ...ded a government ranger ...ed by a policeman, British ar... cavalry and machine-gun ...ed into the Tharawaddy ...ed to put down the uprising. ...asualties are known to ...Tharawaddy district. Al... ...e has been no direct ...with either there is nothing ...that they have been dis... ...the Rev. J. T. Latta ...ton, O., who is at the ...n Thone, and Miss O. R. ...whose home address is ...Ore.

...Latta is in charge of ...Baptist Mission school ...Tuesday, these miles from ...

...RADIOS REPORT ...DISABLED RUDDER

...TLE, Dec. 29. (AP)—The ...ed radio station today ...a message from the Jap... ...ner Yojin Maru that it ...in rudder chain and was ...steering gear in rough ...No immediate aid was ...ship's position was giv... ...miles and 800 miles ...Cape Flattery.

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 29. [To the Editor of The Times:] You just got two more days now, patriots, to sell your stock and charge it off on your income tax and then buy it back Friday. Too bad the old farmer, or salaried man, hasn't got an out like that. We ought to have a stock exchange for land and houses and lots so we could run 'em up and down, (for no reason at all) like you can wheat and corn and everything else. Get up in the morning, look at the paper, see what your vacant lot is worth, sell it if and charge it off. Then buy it back.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

STEEL DEAL DEFEATED

Merger's Foes Win Battle

Permanent Injunction Blocks Sheet and Tube Combine With Bethlehem

Eaton, "Underdog" in Fight, Scores Over Powerful Financial Group

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Dec. 29. (AP) A permanent injunction tonight restrained consummation of one of the largest deals in industrial history, the proposed $1,000,000,000 merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Common Pleas Judge Jenkins granted the injunction here today as a dramatic climax to nearly a year-long battle between some of America's most powerful industrialists and financiers.

The victory belongs to the "underdog" of the fight, Cyrus E. Eaton, 47-year-old financier of Cleveland, who led the minority stockholders of the sheet and tube company in their daring attack against the powerful combine of such famous industrialists as Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem; James M. Campbell, chairman of Sheet and Tube, and Henry O. Dalton, a director in both companies.

PROPONENTS' ONE HOPE

Unless the merger proponents are able to win a reversal on appeal, the merger is dead.

Eaton asserted he had enough votes to defeat it in the stockholders' election April 9, last. His op-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

...R DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...ES, Radio, Page 7, Part ...ial Page, Clubs and So... ...e 6, Part II; Markets and ...Pages 16 to 18, Part I; ...Page 13, Part I; Comics, ...Part II.

...Pages 6 and 7, Part I.

...IN SPANISH. Page 16.

...NG NEWS. Page 16.

...OF SOUTHERN COUN... ...Indian burial ground ...Huntington Beach. ...bright for citrus men, On... ...Exchange official ...ates a little less to ...many citrus crop. Winter ...season relarns of forest ...duty in San Bernardino ...Fire on route of Tour... ...Page 3, Part I.

...Wade says Cougars are ...defense. Page 9, Part II. ...changes in football rules are ...Page 9, Part II. ...boxing board in recons... ...Page 9, Part II.

...CITY. Two men killed and ...hurt in collision between ...and automobile. Page ...

...voters vote down Royal ...bus proposal. Page 1, Part I.

...Kemp will ask Beesemyer ...in salvaging funds. Page ...

...committee war on gambling ...slot machines are drawn up. ...Part II.

...boy indicts young Mexi... ...teachers of Glendale sis... ...Page 3, Part II.

...ense on merger of Samson... ...Rubber begun by of... ...companies here. Page 1, ...

...MBER This

...is never ridicu... ...for what he is, but ...coming to be what ...not.

PROHIBITION SUPPORTED

Clark's Decision Held Futile

Boston Federal Judge Says New Jersey Ruling "No Good at All"

Supreme Court Declared to Have Settled Issue by 1920 Opinion

BOSTON, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Judge James A. Lowell in the United States District Court here today ruled that the Eighteenth Amendment is valid, having been so held by the United States Supreme Court.

In his opinion Judge Lowell took direct issue with the ruling on the 16th inst. by Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey, which held the Eighteenth Amendment invalid.

DEFENSE ARGUMENT

Attorney Esdex Abbott, in arguing a motion to quash a prohibition indictment against James Sadowy, cited the Clark decision that the amendment having been ratified by legislatures and not conventions, was illegal. He also argued that Congress had no power to propose the Eighteenth Amendment under provisions of Article V or any other provision of the Constitution.

Attorney Abbott had no more than laid the foundation for an exhaustive argument on the subject when Judge Lowell interrupted him.

"I don't think that argument of Judge Clark's is any good at all," he said. "I have no power to grant your motion in the face of decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Judge Clark had no power to grant the motion be granted. His opinion is entitled to great respect, but he had no power to grant that motion.

DECISION CITED

"In June, 1920, in the case of Rhode Island vs. Palmer, the Supreme Court held the amendment to be constitutional. That is my master's voice. What have I to say?"

"Well," said Attorney Abbott, "you might say as much as Judge Clark did."

"I might but I won't." Judge Lowell smiled. "I might sit down and write an essay, but what power have I to say anything when the Supreme Court has already ruled? I might thumb my nose at the Supreme Court, but what good would that do? I might disagree with them—but I won't. The Supreme Court says this amendment was properly proposed and properly ratified. I have not the power under that finding to grant your motion. If I did so I would be doing something vain. This motion is dismissed."

AIRPLANES TO "HEAR" LIKE BATS

Novel "Ears" Developed to Determine Altitude by Sound Waves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Airplanes are to have "ears" like a bat for determining altitude.

The Army Air Corps announced today the production in co-operation with commercial engineers of a device, known as the "sonic altimeter," which shoots a sound wave to the ground, catches it on the rebound and measures distance by the intervening time.

Experts said it was analogous with the manner in which bats are believed to avoid obstacles in their erratic flights.

Science, it was said, assumes the bat, while flying, emits a sound too high pitched for human ears, which is echoed back from the surface of obstacles, enabling the bat to sense the nearness of an object.

Capper Opposes Counting Aliens

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, today told a radio audience the "present cleavage" between the East and the West and South "threatens to become a chasm" unless the Constitution is amended to prohibit the counting of unnaturalized aliens in reaching a basis for reapportioning the House.

"The new reapportionment of Congress, coming next year, is going to call attention to this situation," he said. "Some middle western and southern agricultural States are going to lose Congressmen under that reapportionment. The Congressmen they lose are going to be gained by industrial States and the change is largely due to counting the unnaturalized aliens in making the apportionment."

Capone Charge Calls for Quiz

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Federal government decided today to investigate the charges of Representative Stanley Kunz, Democrat, that Capone gunmen were responsible for his defeat by Peter Granata, Republican, in the November general election.

Victor R. Laure, acting District Attorney, received instruction from the Department of Justice to begin at once an inquiry into voting carried on in the Eighth Illinois District, a part of Chicago, which Kunz had served since 1921.

The Split in the G.O.P. is Widening!

NORTH KEEPS EAR MUFFS

Forty-two-Year Record Broken for Consecutive Cold Days and No Let-up in Sight

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—With a forty-two-year record for consecutive cold days already established, Northern California shivered again today in temperatures ranging downward as low as zero in the high Sierras and brought out the red flannels and ear muffs because the Weather Bureau sees no immediate chance of a break. Yet, despite this, Weather Bureau experts declared the present cold wave, in so far as the Bay District is concerned, is a fraction of a degree warmer than December usually is.

Frozen water pipes were common occurrences at various points early today and several small fires were caused by overheated furnaces as families piled on the coal to escape the cold. At Gustine, Mrs. M. M. Reis awoke to find her home in flames and her ten children, ranging in age from 2 months to 17 years, endangered. Six got out. She had to rescue four and then collapsed.

Continuous smudging is believed to have saved the citrus crops at all points north of Tehachapi.

Interior points generally registered marks below freezing and ice was common. At Alpine Dam on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais ice was thick enough to resist a rock dropped from a bridge 100 feet above the pond. Half-inch ice covers reservoirs of the San Francisco water department.

Among reporting stations, Soda Springs in the Sierras led the low mark parade. It was zero there. Other points where it was freezing or less was Fresno, Oakland airport, Red Bluff, Sacramento, San Jose, Chico, Colusa, Del Monte, Independence, Lindsay, Merced, Orland, Oroville, Paso Robles, Porterville, Rocklin, Santa Rosa and Stockton.

LEMON ORCHARD SMUDGE COSTING $10,000 NIGHTLY

WILLOWS, Dec. 29. (AP)—California's cold spell is costing the Mills Orchard Company $10,000 a night to protect its huge lemon orchard at Maxwell from damage, company ranchers said today. The ranch is said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Two hundred and fifty men have been put on the company pay roll to aid in the smudging which protects the trees. Seven carloads of oil are consumed nightly by the pots in the orchard.

TEN DIE IN HOTEL FIRE; LOSS $75,000

One Entire Family of Six Among Victims of Ontario Disaster

COCHRANE (Ont.) Dec. 29. (AP)—Trapped on the upper floors of the Queen's Hotel, an old hostelry, ten persons lost their lives today when flames cut off their escape down the single stairway.

The hotel, with accommodations for 100, was destroyed with a loss of $75,000.

The basement had been used as a lodging-house for jobless men, but some seventy-five occupants sleeping there when the fire broke out, are believed to have escaped.

Charles Palangio, son of the proprietor, made his way to safety, but went back to try to save his wife and four small children. The entire family was burned to death. Four others were believed to have died, although the body of only one man was recovered.

The owner of the hotel, James Palangio, Jr.; three of his sons and four girl employees escaped in night clothes.

BODY OF FIRE VICTIM TAKEN FROM RUINS

ROANOKE (Va.) Dec. 29. (AP)—The body of William S. Trace, 72 years of age, retired employee of the Norfolk and Western Railway, was taken today from the ruins of the Ponce De Leon Hotel, which was swept by fire last night and early today.

Officer Indicted in Graft Inquiry

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—The first criminal indictment growing out of vice-graft charges at an inquiry into magistrate's courts was voted today by a grand jury. It charged perjury against Patrolman John Stiglin, one of four policemen now on departmental trial for assertedly "framing" innocent women on vice charges.

Stiglin was accused of giving false testimony against Marjorie Wharton and Winifred Grayson after arresting them on vice charges in March, 1929.

Tie-up Persists at India Parley

LONDON, Dec. 29. (AP)—A fateful week of the Indian round-table negotiations began today with the Hindu Moslem factions still deadlocked on the minorities question. Conference circles are hopeful, however, this and the other problems will be solved before the delegates leave London about the middle of January.

JOFFRE IN LAST STAND ROUTS FOE

French Marshal Given Up to Death by Physicians, Rallies Once More

PARIS, Dec. 30 (Tuesday) (AP)—Marshal Joffre, who buried back 2,500,000 Germans in 1914 when they were thirty miles from the gates of Paris, made a supreme rally late last night and staved off death.

Yesterday afternoon the venerable 78-year-old warrior sank into a coma and no one felt he would last the night through.

But his stanch constitution held and his two chief physicians, Prof. Leriche and Dr. Boulin, left the hospital of St. Jean-De-Dieu at thirty minutes past midnight, after previously refusing to stir from the sick bed.

"However unlikely it may seem," they said, "it is probable the marshal will live through the night. We shall come back about 6 or 7 o'clock a.m."

Thus the beloved "Papa" Joffre, who is fighting gangrenous infection as the aftermath of arthritis and suffered the amputation of his left leg more than a week ago, amazes all France by his ability to hold on.

Late yesterday afternoon he sank into a coma which indicated he would last only a few hours at most. But at 10:30 o'clock he appeared better with color replacing the deathlike pallor of his cheeks and he drank some mineral water and took some nourishment.

His heart beat strongly also and his breathing became more regular.

Raid on Theater Jails Students

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (Tuesday) (AP)—Forty-seven sophomore students of the City College were jailed early this morning after they had rushed the Rivoli Theater at Broadway and Forty-ninth streets and created a near-panic in the theater.

Following a march up Broadway, 200 students jammed their way past theater ushers and fought among themselves and patrons for seats. Chemical bombs were thrown about and ammonia was sprayed on friend and foe alike. Most of the rioters escaped when police answered the alarm.

Films to Make All Talk Alike

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Just as the films have caused girls to ape the clothes of their favorite actress and led them to fix their hair like the film star they thought they resembled so, it was predicted today, will the talkies make us all enunciate alike.

Prof. W. R. McDonald, head of the photoplay department of the University of Southern California, made the prediction before the National Association of Teachers of Speech in annual convention.

The broad Bostonese and the sharply cut western pronunciation disappear before a new uniform accent which may be in the English or in a composite American mode. That, Prof. McDonald said, is now being worked out by motion-picture directors.

EXCESS BAGGAGE ON AIR TRANSPORT CUT

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 29. (AP)—Reduction of excess baggage rates by about 45 per cent to all points on the West Coast Air Transport's system were announced today by Homer J. Merchant, traffic manager for the line here. The rates will apply between Portland, Seattle, Montague, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Drought Relief Fund Approved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Appropriation of $45,000,000 for drought relief loans was approved by a House appropriations subcommittee today.

The subcommittee will report to the full Appropriations Committee next Monday. It acted following testimony by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde in favor of appropriating the full amount authorized by Congress.

Pasadena Notes Two Temblors

PASADENA, Dec. 29. (AP) — The seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington reported here today that two earthquakes occurred at 10:11:30 p.m. last night and 1:03:06 a.m. this morning about 400 miles away.

The location of the earthquakes was estimated either in Central California or Mexico.

BUDGET SET BY ROLPH

It Will Exceed $250,000,000

Increase for Biennium Said by Governor-elect to Be Smaller Than Usual

Legislature Faces Demands for Strictest Economy in Any Special Outlays

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—California's 1931-33 budget will be more than $250,000,000 but it will represent the smallest percentage of increase in the aggregate and the smallest per capita increase of the last ten years, Governor-elect Rolph said today. He issued the prediction after conferring with Rolland A. Vandegrift of Los Angeles, new director of the State Department of Finance and the budget maker for the next biennium. The expenditurgs can be regulated, the Governor-elect said, in a manner that will not sacrifice any of the State's humanitarian measures.

"We have arrested the upward curve of State expenditures," Vandegrift declared, "and, at the same time, we have maintained the principle of the permanent building program established by the present administration and also have provided liberal allowances for all branches of the government."

NOTICE TO BE SERVED

Notice will be served on the Legislature when it goes into session after the holidays, Rolph said, that special appropriations will be held at a minimum.

Vandegrift said he will have the new budget complete by tomorrow night and it will go to the Legislature during the first week of the coming session. He did not say the exact amount, but it will exceed the present $240,000,000 budget. Rolph's characterization of it is that it will bring "an efficient and economical, but not a niggardly administration."

Much of the increase, Vandegrift said, is due to "fixed and recurrent charges over which the Governor has no control." The item for State bond interest and redemption, by itself, has risen 86 per cent, he said.

Fixed charges include: Highways, $24,781,434; elementary schools, $40,434,100; high schools, $15,360,896; general bond interest and redemption, $2,727,857; orphan aid, $3,576,600; aid for aged, $1,675,000; aid for blind, $512,000; teachers' retirement fund, $1,239,924; vocational education and rehabilitation, $1,045,280; highway bond interest and redemption, $8,379,750; junior colleges, $1,755,430; University of California, $794,450; educational bond interest and redemption, $718,000.

MANY REQUESTS

Vandegrift declared there are requests for appropriations aggregating $255,000,000 before him, many of which are destined for severe pruning.

The name of Leo C. McCann, chief examiner for the northern division in the office of the State Building and Loan Commissioner, was placed before Rolph for appointment as head of that office, but it has been indicated the position will go to a Southern California man.

Natives Plunder Homes in India

BULDANA (State of Berar, British India) Dec. 29. (AP)—Bands of natives have burned crops and pillaged homes in several villages through this district. At Bibi, 500 persons attacked houses of landlords and money-lenders, burning account books and stealing property.

There have been many arrests and some plunder has been recovered. The outbreak was attributed to discontent among the farmers hit by economic depression.

LIVE CELLS 'CREATED'

Scientists See Experiment

Brain Substance Produces Objects That Act Like Real Creatures

Research Seeks Secret of Cancer Growth, Says Biologist

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29. (AP)—Discovery of a unique power in brain substance to produce things which look and act much like living creatures was exhibited to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

No claim that this is artificial production of life was made by Dr. George W. Crile of the Cleveland clinic, who presented the exhibit as part of an investigation into the cause of cancer.

Visiting biologists watched the effects appear from seemingly nothing in a drop of water and expand in a few minutes to round things which multiplied in life-like fashion by dividing into two cells. They said privately this was not creation of life, but an interesting new scientific tool.

BRAIN CELLS ALONE REACT

He has tried this on brain, body and cancer cells, but the brain cell alone thus far has shown the master like qualities necessary for the rejuvenation.

When cancer cells were used a different effect was found, one whose significance has not been determined, for Crile said this is a preliminary report.

"The research," he said, "was undertaken to discover some physical principle which might account for the conversion of normal cells into cancer cells, that is, into cells the energy of which is used only for growth."

This wild growth is the outstanding characteristic of all cancer.

Crile said he went to work, on the principle the fertilized eggs of animals, the ovum, contain elements that electrically are both positive and negative.

He "postulated" if the substances forming a living cell were mixed together properly in an electrical solution, called an electrolyte, these substances would organize themselves into a "unit which would present a cell-like form."

CONSTITUENTS SEPARATED

In other words, something like life might result without intervention of the usual union of male and female elements.

He separated brain cells into their constituent fats, proteins and salts. He found only fresh brains retained the power to reunite, but by preserving the fats in ether he could wait perhaps a month after death and still get the return.

When ready the three brain substances were mixed in distilled water containing some salts, a laboratory made substitute for the watery elements in which the brain cells normally live. The salts produce the electrical effects.

In this water the scattered brain matter reunited into microscopic objects having the shape of cells, a nucleus and hairlike projections.

They grew like living things. Sometimes, said Crile, they did this by putting out buds and sometimes by dividing, each artificial cell thus becoming two, just as in nature's method of growth.

They consumed oxygen and they gave off carbon-dioxide as do other living, breathing things.

They showed the power of rapid movement, so sometimes it was difficult to keep them under the field of the microscope. They took "vital stains," which is a method of using dyes to make tiny objects visible.

"This experiment," said Crile, "revealed clearly that the brain liquid is unique in being the possessor of a structure that has the power of organizing the proteins of any organ."

By feeding these cells were kept

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

DARWIN'S RELIGION UPHELD

Dr. Millikan Tells Scientists Belief in Evolution Does Not Imply Disbelief in God

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29. (AP)—Belief in evolution does not necessarily imply disbelief in religion, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famous physicist, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science tonight.

"Neither evolution nor evolutionists have in general been atheistic—Darwin least of all," he declared in an address on the occasion of his retirement as president.

The theory of evolution, he said, tends merely to "identify the Creator with the universe" and to turn attention away from the idea of a Being outside and independent of the universe, who started it moving as one might wind up a clock.

DISPUTES ENERGY DEATH

Evolution also raises doubts about the theory that the universe will come to an end through "heat death" when all the heat and energy of the suns and planets has been radiated away into space beyond recovery, Dr. Millikan declared. Instead, it tends to help support the belief that new energy and heat are being created somewhere out in space to replace that which is lost.

This new energy, he said, is being formed in space among the distant stars and is falling upon the earth in the form of radiation of "cosmic rays" that are similar in principle to the rays given off by radium, but far more penetrating.

It is hard to picture just how this process takes place in the cold reaches among the stars, "but acceptable and demonstrable facts do not, in this twentieth century, seem to be disposed to wait on suitable mechanical pictures," he said. "Indeed, has not modern physics thrown the purely mechanistic view of the universe root and branch out of its house?"

COMES FROM SPACE

Experiments just recently made on Pike's Peak that revealed the enormous emptiness of space were offered in support of his theory by Dr. Millikan. He said these proved that the cosmic rays enter the earth's atmosphere in a manner to indicate they have not passed through any appreciable amount of matter on the way from their place of origin to the earth.

This helps to prove, in Dr. Millikan's belief, that the cosmic rays cannot originate even in the outer atmosphere that surrounds the stars but must originate in space so empty that they do not go through matter anywhere near as thick even as the earth's atmosphere.

The cosmic rays may be formed out of hydrogen, which is known to be fairly plentiful in interstellar space, and the hydrogen may be replenished by radiant energy that is leaking out from the stars, he said.

SENSATIONAL RADIO SALE
FACTORY TO YOU!
$29.75 Complete with Tubes

This is a NEW 1931 radio receiver and not a discontinued model. Regular list price $59.50. Only a few to be sold in this special sale.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH ANY RADIO MADE!

- Multi-Screen Grid
- 245 Output
- Dynamic Speaker
- Tone Control
- Fully Shielded
- Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
- Phonograph Pickup
- Hairline Selectivity
- Distance
- Microphone Pickup
- Fully Guaranteed

Razor edge selectivity, with tone control that changes tone from the deepest to the finest notes; clear mellow music from a cabinet to audition volume.

EVERY SET GUARANTEED BY THE MANUFACTURER

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M. Saturdays

1640 W. ADAMS ST.
Near Normandie

IN FINE SHAPE

RUEL H. MURCH says now Sargon put him in finer physical tone than in 15 years.

"I'm in the best physical shape I've been in 15 years and Sargon is solely responsible for it. My troubles started 6 years ago with acute indigestion, and I went steadily down hill. Terrific pains would come on in my stomach at nights, requiring as many as 5 hot applications in one night to get temporary relief. My whole system seemed poisoned, I was bilious and constipated, my weight dropped to 115 pounds and I was almost a physical wreck. This wonderful Sargon treatment ended all my troubles! I've gained 11 pounds and am in great shape from head to foot! I never would have believed any medicine could do it."—Mr. Murch lives at 4103 California St., San Francisco.

The Sargon man is now at the Owl Drug Company store at 6th and Broadway.

Sold by Owl and Liggett's Drug Stores.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

EMPLOYMENT TO SPURT SOON

Projects Costing in Excess of $800,000,000 Ready

Actual Work to Commence Within Few Months

Hoover Committee Reports on National Survey

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Public and semipublic building projects aggregating more than $800,000,000 were reported today by President Hoover's emergency employment committee as ready to be undertaken within a few months.

A nation-wide canvas was taken by Franklin T. Miller, head of the committee's public-works section. Efforts were made, he said in a statement, to ascertain the actual condition of specific projects amounting to more than $2,000,000,000.

"All of this work," he said, "has advanced beyond the stage of procuring funds, authorization or selection of sites, litigation and other preliminary steps which frequently delay public construction programs.

ALL FAR ADVANCED

"Our estimate is based on personal letters and information on specific projects of a public and semipublic nature, including State, municipal and county buildings, schools and highways amounting to more than $2,000,000,000. It is based on a tabulation of actual jobs which have come before us one at a time during the last three or four weeks.

"It has been said that the total normal actual construction in this country amounts to some $10,000,000,000. Of this 35 to 40 per cent is for public works and 5 per cent for Federal work. Up to the first of this week we have received reports on $1,853,733,000 of public construction so our reports are coming in at the rate of approximately $80,000,000 a day. Hence we have a pretty accurate idea today of the status of more than 40 per cent of the public and semipublic construction for next year.

CAUSE OF DELAYS

"This indicates that a very substantial amount of work which is not at all dependent upon commercial returns from rentals, manufacturing, etc., will be under way shortly provided that plans can be completed and contracts let. We are hopeful that bills now before Congress will expedite the work now being done in the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury and permit speeding up of plans and specifications."

Col. Woods said out of the first 1000 State, city and semipublic projects exclusive of Federal projects reported on to the committee as to delays, 25 per cent were awaiting authorization. Sixteen projects were being delayed because of lack of appropriations, twenty by preparation of plans, fifteen were awaiting bids, seven selection of sites, seven approval of plans, two were held up by litigation and six for miscellaneous reasons.

BOARD WARNS AGAINST HEEDLESS CHARITY WORK

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (Exclusive) A note of warning to the public and a suggestion of value to the unemployed are embodied in a review of the numerous unemployment relief plans now in operation, made public today by the National Industrial Conference Board.

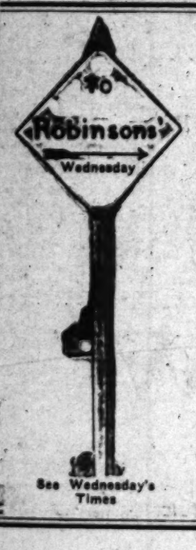
"At a time when emotional appeal is an important factor," says the conference board, "there is a tendency to overshoot the mark. Altruistic enthusiasm once aroused has a way of gaining momentum until discrimination is sacrificed to the general urge to help, and considerable harm may be done in spite of highly commendable intentions. In endeavoring to relieve hardship caused by unemployment, care must be exercised to prevent advantage being taken of this situation by many who have no desire to find work, and also to prevent the dulling of the desire to work from too prolonged and too satisfactory support without working.

"Assistance administered by former employers is particularly to be welcomed, because the circumstances of the beneficiaries are known and those who really deserve help most are likely to confide to an employer a condition that they hesitate to bring before a charitable organization."

NOGALES HAS COSTLY FIRE

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 29. (AP)—A disastrous fire tonight destroyed the building and stock of furniture of George B. Marsh, Inc., large local furniture store, and for a time threatened to spread to adjoining buildings.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Wednesday Will Be the Last Day of the Month

See Wednesday's Times

WOMAN PROFESSOR HONORED BY FRENCH

[P. & A. photo]
Dr. Anna W. Heyberger

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—France has paid a signal honor to Dr. Anna W. Heyberger, professor at Coe College here. Dr. Heyberger has been awarded the 1930 prize by the Academy of Political and Moral Sciences of Paris, for her book on French education, philosophy and religion. The award also bestows upon Dr. Heyberger the title of laureate of the Institute of France.

CELLS OF BRAIN PRODUCE "LIFE"

(Continued from First Page)

alive and active for two and one-half months.

OTHER CELLS FEEBLE

But cells from other organs of animals gave "only feeble reactions and power of organization." The artificial re-creation did not work on all brains. It failed on dogs which died of distemper, and partly failed on rabbits that died of exhaustion.

The immediate object, Dr. Crile said, is investigation of the unknown cause of the wild cell growth which makes all forms of cancer.

"In collaboration with Dr. Otto Glasser of the Cleveland Clinic Radiation Research Laboratory," said Dr. Crile, "we subjected the brain lipoid (fat) to intense radiation before it was mixed with the brain protein and electrolytic solution and we found that it had lost the power of organization — no cells were formed.

"Small globules, apparently resembling neutral fat, appeared, suggesting that radium dislocates the metal elements, viz, the potassium and phosphorous molecules which bind together the delicately poised elements of the cell.

"Radiation of newly formed cells broke them down. On the other hand radiating the protein had no effect. The cells were formed with radiated protein and nonradiated lipoid as freely as with nonradiated protein.

"It would seem that the lethal effect of radiation must be exerted on the lipoid element of cancer cells."

Dr. Mariatelkes and Amy F. Rowland assisted Dr. Crile.

INSTRUMENT REVEALS WORDS WITH PUNCH

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29. (AP)—Poets, salesmen and novelists may be interested in learning the words with the punch as found by Prof. M. E. Broom of the State Teachers' College of San Diego, Cal. He addressed the education section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention here.

The thrills felt by numerous persons listening to Melville Davison Post's story, "The Great Legend," were registered by an electrical instrument in the hearer's hand. In 350 words of a desert scene, thirty-three different words caused the electric needle to jump.

Truth scored twice, the phrase that "nothing could move him," registered three times, and a high score of four went to "is it a dream or does the thing happen?"

Other words coinciding with appearance of the electrical thrill included: Sun, desert, sand, oriental, basalt, burnoose and mullahs.

MORMON SCHOOLS WILL QUIT

Date Set for Retirement of Church From Secular Educational Activities

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 29. (AP)—The date for its retirement from the field of secular education was set today by the Latter Day Saints Church as June, 1933.

After that time, said an announcement by Dr. Joseph F. Merrill, church commissioner of education, only Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, and the Juarez Academy at Colonia Juarez, Mex., will be continued under the auspices of the church.

"For many years the church has felt that as soon as the public was able and willing to take over its academies and provide secular education, there was no use for the church schools being continued," Dr. Merrill said. "In furtherance of this policy the church has turned over to the States for high-school purposes seventeen of its academies."

NEW AIR-MAIL RUN SET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Postoffice Department today announced air-mail service from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Penbina, N. D., and thence to Winnipeg, Can., will be inaugurated February 2, 1931.

FOUR COLLEGES ON BLACKLIST

Professors' Association Charges Politics

Mississippi Institutions Held Ineligible

Dismissals by Governor Bring Action

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29. (AP)—Four Mississippi State educational institutions were dropped from the eligible list of the American Association of University Professors tonight when the annual convention voted to condemn wholesale dismissals of faculty members by Gov. Bilbo last June and July.

The resolution said "much damage has been done to the cause of education in Mississippi as well as a great injustice to those dismissed or demoted." It charged the 179 dismissals and demotions were made "apparently for political reasons, without due consideration of the welfare of the students affected and, so far as we are informed, with no notice to those dismissed or demoted."

SCHOOLS AFFECTED

The schools placed on the ineligible list "until such time as the administration of educational affairs in the State of Mississippi has been restored to a status acceptable to this association," are: University of Mississippi, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi, the Mississippi State College for Women and the State Teachers' College.

The professors' action, effective immediately, means that members cannot teach at the institutions and retain their association membership. It was explained that credits of students are not involved, but have been jeopardized by the action of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

QUESTION OF FEES

The association also adopted a "statement of principle" declaring that "no university professor who receives a fee from any person or association interested in public discussion or in testimony respecting a particular question of public importance should take part in such discussion without making public the fact that he receives such compensation and making public the name of the person or association paying him the said compensation."

A committee of the organization reported that some professors were found to have been receiving as much as $10,000 for work performed for utilities and other commercial organizations.

MISSISSIPPI LAW SCHOOL ALSO DROPPED

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—The University of Mississippi law school was dropped by the Association of American Law Schools at its convention today because a committee of the association had reported the school was dominated by politics on the part of State authorities.

Young Slayers Pay With Lives in New Jersey

TRENTON (N. J.) Dec. 29. (AP)—The State of New Jersey tonight executed three young men for murders committed during hold-ups in Essex county.

The trio were described by death-house officers as "mere kids."

The executed youths were William Gimbel, 20 years of age, of Belleville, who in fleeing from a grocery store hold-up fired into a pursuing crowd, killing two; Joseph Calabrez, 21, Newark, who killed a druggist who resisted robbery, and Arthur Cort, 22, convicted of the same crime as Calabrez.

Suitor Held in Girl's Murder

PORT ARTHUR (Tex.) Dec. 29. (AP)—Robert L. Williams, 18 years of age, Texas University student charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 16, was bound over to the grand jury on $10,000 bond at a preliminary hearing today.

NORTH DAKOTA FORMS MILITANT FARM PARTY

JAMESTOWN (N. D.) Dec. 29. (AP) A new faction of the Republican party in North Dakota, committed to a militant program on behalf of agriculture, was organized today at a meeting attended by more than 300 political leaders from all parts of the State. Among its purposes is to provide a common ground on which members of the Non-Partisan League and the Independent Voters' Association, long bitter in their contest for Republican control, could meet.

PORTO RICO WANTS OWN LIQUOR LAWS

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Dec. 29. (AP)—Resolutions urging Congress restore the right to Porto Rico to establish its own liquor regulations were passed by the Porto Rico Agriculture Association at its annual convention today. The resolution asserted prohibition in Porto Rico has been a complete failure and the illicit manufacture and consumption of liquor has resulted in increased crime and menace to health.

ARIZONA PIONEER DIES

PHOENIX, Dec. 29. (AP)—Tarry H. Hunter, pioneer Phoenix druggist, died at his home today from acute indigestion.

VICTOR IN STRUGGLE OF GIANTS OF STEEL

Cyrus S. Eaton

STEEL MERGER DEAL DEFEATED

(Continued from First Page)

ponents denied this and contended the stockholders voted ratification.

No one denies Eaton, since the election, has had sufficient proxies to defeat a sheet and tube merger, if such a deal is ever submitted again.

Newton D. Baker, chief of defense counsel, said tonight that "future action in this case depends on the result of conferences, but I do not know the exact time they will be held." He declined further comment. Officials of Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem likewise refused to indicate whether an appeal will be made.

START OF BATTLE

Private negotiations for the merger began early this year. The dramatic fight to defeat it started when Eaton first heard of the proposal March 7.

Bethlehem's offer was to acquire sheet and tube, a $235,000,000 corporation, on the basis of one and one-third shares of the Bethlehem common stock for one of sheet and tube.

The first phase of the battle was a spectacular campaign for proxies.

Within a short time merger proponents and opponents were spending millions for stock. Eaton put out more than $8,000,000.

A majority of sheet and tube directors approved the merger and the stockholders' action followed.

STOCK PRICES REFLECT RESULT

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—The legal victory of the Cyrus Eaton forces in their campaign to block the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was reflected in a small temporary upturn in some of the Eaton steel stocks today, and in a slight sag in Bethlehem.

Lack of information as to whether Bethlehem will appeal the injunction granted the Eaton interests, or whether the long legal wrangle is at end, still leaves the matter up in the air as far as the financial district is concerned.

NEW BONUS PLAN WILL BE OFFERED

Increased Loans Rather Than Cash Payment Now Suggested by Senator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Senator Vandenberg said today he had dropped his plan for cash payments of veterans' adjusted compensation certifications and is working on an idea to give the certificates their "maximum liquidity."

At present, the Michigan Senator said, the veteran can borrow up to 22 per cent of the face value of his certificate. He now proposes to permit veterans to borrow to the point where the interest rate would come within the bounds of the final and complete payment of the certificate in 1945.

If the certificate had a face value of $1000 the veteran could borrow approximately $500 under the Vandenberg plan, pay no interest, and in 1945 when the certificate is due, the government could collect the interest out of the remaining $500. At the present time, the veteran can borrow but $280 on his $1000 certificate.

ANGELENO KILLS SELF WITH GUN IN MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9. (AP)—Oscar Liebig, 40 years of age of Los Angeles, tonight shot and killed himself in the rear of the residence of his brother-in-law, Harry I. Ewan at Creve Couer, St. Louis county. Ewan was discharged from Barnes Hospital yesterday where he had been treated for several weeks.

POOL HALL BOMBING VICTIM SUCCUMBS

ALAMOGORDO (N. M.) Dec. 29. (AP)—Robert Lee, son of State Senator Lee, died; the victim of a bomb which wrecked a pool hall here three weeks ago. Candler Massey, charged with setting the bomb, who has been at liberty under $2000 bond, was rearrested.

PATHE MINORITY FIGHTS MERGER

Injunction Asked Against Sale to R.-K.-O.

Antitrust Laws Invoked to Halt Transfer

Purchaser's Stuff Mediocre, Declare Objectors

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Federal courts today were asked to restrain the Radio-Keith-Orpheum organization from absorbing properties of the Pathe Exchange.

The A.B.C. Corporation, as a holder of debenture bonds of Pathe, instituted action. Both R.-K.-O. and Pathe are named defendants in the petition for an injunction, the action being taken under the Sherman Antitrust Act. The Chase National Bank, as trustee under the debenture agreement, also is named defendant.

DEAL TO BE RATIFIED

The court was told a stockholders' meeting has been called for January 5 for ratifying a proposed agreement under which Pathe Exchange will sell its properties to R.-K.-O., liquidate its inventories through a distributing contract and become primarily a holder of the capital stock of DuPont Film Manufacturing Company, a Pathe subsidiary.

The agreement, the bill sets forth, provides for payment of $4,637,789 by R.-K.-O. to Pathe—$500,000 in cash and the rest in 6 per cent notes maturing in five equal installments, beginning January 1, 1932.

It is also set forth that Radio-Keith-Orpheum and Pathe have interlocking directors and officers.

COMPLAINT'S CLAUSES

The complaint, among other things, asks that the proposed contract of sale be declared illegal and void and that it be canceled; that the directors of Pathe be restrained from carrying out the contract or from turning over the assets of Pathe to Radio-Keith-Orpheum; that Radio-Keith-Orpheum be compelled to make an accounting of any profits already derived from the contract; and that the directors individually be restrained from putting through the contract and be held personally liable to the stockholders for any damages sustained.

The bill declares there are approximately 13,000 stockholders of the Pathe company, which was organized in 1914 to take over the business of Charles Pathe, French motion-picture inventor.

PROPERTIES LISTED

The company owns large properties in Culver City, Cal.; Long Island City and in Bound Brook, N. J.; has offices in New York and thirty-two branch offices in principal cities all over the world.

The minority stockholders declare the company has valuable contracts with leading talking-picture stars and has produced many outstanding talking-picture successes. Radio-Keith-Orpheum, on the other hand, the complaint continues, has no outstanding stars under contract.

SUICIDE COMMITTED BY ESTRANGED WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Madeline Hey, 33 years of age, beauty-parlor employee estranged from her husband, who lives in San Diego, shot and killed herself in an apartment tonight after leaving a note to her room-mate to "take care of mamma for me." Her mother is Mrs. Nelle Bourquin of Seattle.

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T WILL REWARD CAREFUL SAVERS

FORTUNE IS ON THEIR SIDE

"The prudent still have fortune on their side," is a proverb well worth keeping in mind when you lay your financial plans for 1931. Make sure in advance that your funds will earn adequate interest with time-proved protection from shrinkage.

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ENCHANTED SOUTHERN ROUTE to HAWAII

CHURCHES BACK COURT SUPPORT

Federal Council Launches Drive for Ratification

Nation-wide Appeal to Be Sent All Branches

"Great Haste Vital," States Petition Distributor

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—A nation-wide campaign to arouse support of President Hoover's request to the Senate for prompt ratification of the World Court protocol has been launched by the Federated Protestant Churches of the United States.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, through its committees on justice and good will, today sent out to all affiliated church bodies throughout the country a petition urging that the Senate, either in present or special session, approve American entry into the court.

DELAY HELD FATAL

The petition asserts that to delay action for another year, as now seems probable, "will lead to attempts to postpone indefinitely and will result in a serious setback to the movement for world justice and enduring peace."

Disclaiming any intention of interfering with current legislation before Congress, the petition states that "if the Senate functions efficiently" other legislation can be disposed of in time to take up the court protocols.

The commission on international justice and good will is headed by Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and George W. Wickersham, who also is chairman of the President's national commission on law observance and enforcement.

HASTE URGED

Pointing out that "great haste is vital," Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the commission, mailed the petitions over the week-end to all members of the Federal Council of Churches and of the council's associated organizations. The members are asked to sign the petitions promptly and return them to the commission in New York by the end of this week, so that they may be given to the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee on January 7, next.

It is hoped to obtain at least 1500 signatures to the petition.

CLEW LEFT BY SLAYER OF WOMEN

Oklahoma Officers Say Murderer of Teachers Not Far From Grasp

BLACKWELL (Okla.) Dec. 29. (AP) Moving secretly, officers believed the slayer of two Blackwell schoolteacher sisters was not far from their grasp tonight.

County Attorney Potter announced officers had in their possession a clew that will lead "to the arrest and positive identification" of the man who shot Jessie and Zexia Griffith to death and tossed their bodies from their motor car on a cross-State highway near Tonkawa, Okla., Sunday.

With Police Chief Wagner of Tonkawa, Potter is conducting an intensive search.

Potter said the only motive for the slayings apparently was mistreatment of the younger sister, Jessie, 24 years of age.

The Griffiths were driving from Blackwell to their respective positions after spending the holidays with their parents here. Their bullet-pierced bodies were found south of Tonkawa a few hours after they left home Sunday. Zexia's blood-stained coupe later was discovered twenty miles farther south.

Indiana Prison Escape Attempt Meets Failure

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) Dec. 29. (AP)—An elaborately planned jail-break attempt failed at the Indiana State prison today. Guards, city police and firemen forced twelve desperate criminals who had gained control of their cell block to surrender without bloodshed.

The twelve men, most of them bank robbers or murderers, had overpowered their guard, Guy Burklow, but not before he shouted an alarm to outside guards.

The convicts barricaded the doors and prevented prison guards from entering, but when city police set up machine guns outside of the door of the cell block and armed firemen augmented the watch on the walls, the men surrendered.

Year in Jail Given Teacher for Elopement

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Kenneth W. Hodge today was sentenced to serve one year in the County Jail for his elopement with Dorothy Bonucelli, 15-year-old student in the Florin school, of which he was the principal.

Superior Judge Hughes also placed the former school principal on probation for ten years and ordered Hodge to surrender his teacher's certificate.

FAMED ARTIST MODEL ENDS LIFE IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Mary Helen Chaddock, one of the most popular artists' models in London, was found dead today in a gas-filled room of her apartment. Many times her picture has appeared on magazine covers and on several occasions her likeness has been hung in the academy.

GERMAN AVIATRIX SETS NEW MARK

[T. & A. photo]
Marga Von Etzdorf

TENERIFFE (Canary Islands) Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Another air mark was made by a woman when Marga Von Etzdorf landed her little 75-horsepower plane here after a flight from Cape Juby, on the African Gold Coast. The young pilot from Berlin is the first woman to make this solo flight.

CHESS CHAMP FIRES BED

AGRAM (Jugo-Slavia) Dec. 29. (AP)—The world's chess champion, Alexander A. Alekhine, narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation or burning in the hotel at Esseg, Jugo-Slavia, today when he fell asleep with a cigarette in his mouth.

'EXIT' SAD CUE FOR SHOWBOAT

Doom of Floating Theater Scheduled for Spring

Films, Autos, Hard Roads Eclipsed Heyday

Flames to Get Once Famed "New Sensation"

MOUND CITY (Ill.) Dec. 29. (AP) When the first freshets of spring swell the current of the Ohio River, the famous old showboat, French's New Sensation, will leave the marine ways to go to its grave.

Behind the old craft lies half a century of travel, bringing glamour and romance into the lives of thousands of people along the Ohio and Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The sound of hammer and saw will be heard, removin all that is valuable. Then billows of smoke and tongues of flame and the charred hull will go down the river where its ribs will bleach on some lonely beach of the Ohio. Capt. French, builder of the boat, has been dead twenty-five years.

The heyday of the showboat business was over with the coming of the motion picture, the automobile and hard roads. But when the "sensation" was in its prime, the strident strains of its calliope called the folk from cotton plantations, from farms and from cities.

Timorously they crossed its gangplank to watch with popping eyes the thwarting of the evil designs of the villain of melodrama—the timely entrance of the stalwart hero, and the falling of the curtain on a happy ending.

The boat was sold recently for $1500 by court order to pay storage costs. It was pulled into the old navy yard here in 1927 for repairs and was never taken out.

AGE 65. $5000 buys Life Annuity of $503.30 in Old Line Life Insurance Company. Fred L. Olds, 848 South Spring. MUtual 4780.

SCIENTISTS SEE BACTERIA'S KIN

Society Told Properties of New Discoveries

Microscope Reveals Tiny Colonies of G Type

Filterable Forms Linked to Larger Relatives

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—New relatives of disease bacteria were introduced to the American Society of Bacteriologists today.

These cousins, or they may be uncles and aunts, are tiny objects, down near the limit of microscopic vision. They are one more of the "filterable forms of bacteria" which scientists have been discovering in increasing numbers.

These filterable forms are directly associated with bacteria, but whether they are tiny, living relatives or are more inanimate products of the germs science has not fully determined.

The new one is named G-type culture by its finders, Philip Hadley, Edna Delves and John Klimek of the hygienic laboratory of the University of Michigan. They produce it from a "shiga" strain of bacilla, including germs of diphtheria and cholera.

Seen in the microscope, colonies of the G type are compised of granules, globular bodies, short chains and thread-like tubes. They differ from their larger bacterial cousins in several ways, including their chemical properties. They are not poisonous to rabbits, and they are to a large extent immune to the bacteriophage which destroys their larger relatives.

They can be propagated for weeks, the report stated, retaining their Lilliputian characteristics for numerous generations. But finally they return to the original type of germ culture from which they were first developed.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Wednesday Will Be the Last Day of the Month

See Wednesday's Times

Pimples Spread Over Face, Neck and Body. Cuticura Healed.

"The trouble began with pimples breaking out on my forehead, and spreading over my face, neck and body. They were small and red and scaled over. The pimples itched and burned and caused much pain. I suffered with them about a year.

"I tried other remedies but got no relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see that they were helping me. I continued the treatment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and five boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Ruby Terrill, R. 2, Box 62, Portales, New Mexico, March 6, 1930.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass."

Who Is Normal In Abnormal Times?

THERE are many fine business institutions in America today whose condition is normal or near-to-normal.

A more accurate index could scarcely be devised to indicate the merit and integrity of manufacture and of management.

Many an honest and worthy business may be penalized by special market and competitive conditions, but one thing is sure—where a business is maintaining its leadership, that leadership is due to the high regard in which the public holds its quality and its direction.

Pierce-Arrow is very prominent among those enjoying increased public confidence and purchase—a preference which can only be interpreted as one of endorsement and approval.

Pierce-Arrow has striven to hold fast to all that is sound and good in engineering and in fabrication.

The present Pierce-Arrow may well be rated higher than the best the world affords. It is a nobly designed, proportioned, and decorated vehicle, even, easy, and restful beyond words, powerful and swift to the very limit of need or indulgence.

Yet even such a car does not fulfill completely the Pierce-Arrow conception of its debt to its distinguished clientele, and its new cars and new prices are soon to be announced.

Pierce-Arrow feels fully justified in stating its conviction that these new products, which are to be initially displayed in January—beginning with the Automobile Show in New York—will more than ever merit the exalted Pierce-Arrow standing.

Pierce-Arrow leadership has ever been a source of pride and responsibility to the management—it is an intensified gratification that the Pierce-Arrow car is singled out at this time for special and extraordinary public endorsement.

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And you are in a hurry

—or have an inexpensive hat that you want cleaned, try my special hurry-clean and slick-up job for $1.00

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VALENTINE, the Hatter

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3. INDEPENDENCE. We are not affiliated with, controlled or owned by any other Building and Loan Association, corporation or company. We have no branch offices. We have no solicitors or salesmen.
4. ACTIVE DIRECTORATE. Governed by a capable board of directors who meet twice each month, inspect every audit and pass on every Real Estate Loan made. All real estate loans are made in Los Angeles City and immediate vicinity.
5. SAFETY. Certificates are backed by our resources of over $11,000,000.00, invested principally in small first mortgages on Southern California homes. A paid-in non-withdrawable guaranteed fund of $625,000 and a bond reserve of over $1,250,000.00 are permanent safeguards against loss.
6. YIELD. Certificates yield the generous return of 6% per annum, PAYABLE QUARTERLY by check. Certificates are exempt from State, County and City Personal Property Taxes.
7. MARKETABILITY. Certificates may be redeemed in cash at our office at full par value after one year, with 6% interest to date of withdrawal, subject to Section 642 Civil Code. Worth full purchase price at any time.
8. CONVENIENCE. Any amount from $100 up in even hundreds may be invested at any time without the bother of renewal. No coupons.
9. LEGALITY. Legal for investment by trust, insurance and title companies; national and commercial banks.
10. PROVEN RECORD. During 43 years of continuous operation, no investor has ever lost a penny through this association. We tell you what we HAVE done.

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President for 33 years C. E. DONNATIN, Formerly Master Cat Receiver S. P. R. R.	43 years....since 1887
Chairman of the Board J. H. MARTIN	43 years....since 1887 (Secretary 40 years)
Vice President MAURICE S. HELLMAN, Vice Chairman Board of Directors, Security-First National Bank	9 years....since 1921
Vice President J. W. MONTGOMERY, Childs, Hicks & Montgomery, Insurance	9 years....since 1921
Secretary ELBRIDGE R. THRAPP	1 year.....since 1929
Attorney HORACE S. WILSON	20 years....since 1910
R. N. BULLA, Retired	41 years....since 1889
G. E. BONNATIN, Terminal Trainmaster, S. P. R. R.	3 years....since 1927
JAMES B. GIST, Vice-President, Security-First National Bank	30 years....since 1900
WOOSTER GIST, General Agent, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.	2 years....since 1928
GEORGE W. GRIMES, President, Grimes-Staufforth Stationery Co.	9 years....since 1921
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MAYAN HISTORY COMES TO LIGHT

Story of Lost Civilization in Vatican Library

Contemporary Account Made by Spanish Priest

Search for Clew to Ancient Language Has Result

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (NANA) Lost to the world for more than 300 years a 300,000-word manuscript containing an encyclopedic description of the New World shortly after its first settlement has been rediscovered for the Smithsonian Institution in the Vatican library.

This Spanish manuscript is described by Mathew W. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, as apparently one of the most significant contributions ever made to the early history of the Americas. It was written by a priest-traveler who associated both with natives and Spanish adventurers from Mexico to Chile and who then came home to write the book about the strange things he had seen, which he expected would make his name immortal.

ON EVE OF FAME

Slowly and painfully Father Vasquez de Espinosa transcribed his voluminous notes, told all his friends of the great book he was writing and saw the proof sheets of the first few chapters come from the printer. Then he appears to have died suddenly, his manuscript passed into the hands of the local bishop and eventually the yellowing sheets found their way with a mass of other uncatalogued material into the Vatican library. As a final ironic touch they did not even bear Espinosa's name.

The manuscript was rediscovered by Dr. Charles Upson Clark of Yale University, who is searching the libraries of Spain and Italy for the Smithsonian Institution under a special grant from former Vice-President Dawes. The object of the search is some clew in the journals or letters of priests or soldiers which will give an insight into the Maya hieroglyphics, which now constitute a lost language.

CLEW TO ATLANTIS

Mr. Dawes is especially interested in any evidence of a possible connection between these highly civilized people of Central America and the populace of the fabled lost Atlantis, which some believe may have been a stepping stone between ancient Europe and the New World.

Dr. Clark's discovery consisted of eighty printed pages and 500 sheets of manuscript in a fine hand. The only clew to the author was his reference to a published religious book by himself, "A Light and Guide to Heaven." Following this clew the investigator came upon the forgotten Andulasian Carmelite friar Espinoza, who had been in the Americas "converting the Indians."

The priest visited and lived among many tribes and was evidently a friendly man who gained the confidence of the Indians. He was the first to describe the ruins of the Maya cities in Central America, which he believed to be the work of some lost tribe of white men.

He pictures the ancient city "with its proud buildings of time immemorial, the memory of which has been lost for ages. Among the ruins is a beautiful room in which is a very large table, well worked of stone like alabaster, and about it seated many effigies with good faces and long beards, armed with their breast-plates and espaliers and morions and with their swords in their belts.

"And with them is another figure clothed in a pontifical with a miter on his head, of work and dress extraordinary and altogether different from that of these realms. And connected with this room there are corridors very well worked of stone with very large pillars all of one piece and for four or six leagues around this proud edifice there is a great amount of worked stone. These ruins indicate that there were in these parts people of great intelligence, independence and courage and great cities which the long ages have swallowed up."

COPAN DESCRIBED

This, says Mr. Stirling, is evidently a semi-mystical description of the ruins of Copan in the Guatemalan jungle, which in recent years have attracted great interest among acheologists.

The friar had a taste for the horrible. He describes with considerable gusto the fate of an Indian woman who fell into a pool of crocodiles and was quickly devoured. But she was one of his converts, so he directed the Indians to catch and kill all the reptiles at once and secure from them the swallowed portions. Then, he says, "I said mass for her."

He describes the initiation of a Carib warrior who was forced to lie in a hammock for months with no nourishment but "manioc water." Then the weakened man was subjected to "twenty-four hours' torture with biting and stinging ants as big as wasps. If he survived he became a warrior." He gives first-hand accounts of the Indian wars of Peru, Chile and Argentina and detailed descriptions of the tribes and geography of the Orinoco region.

A curiosity secured by Dr. Clark is a manuscript of a Spanish priest who had received 50,000 ducats in the division of spoils after the loot of Peru by Pizzaro. But the priest knew the cruelty and ruthlessness used in obtaining the money and his conscience was troubled. So he argued it out on paper, setting down six reasons for and against keeping the money. What conclusion he reached is not known.

This manuscript also contains much detailed description of the West Indies in the days of the Spanish settlements.

WOLF AT DOOR MEANS FURS

Varmint Fair Visit Area of Homes in Kansas City as Citizens Grab Guns

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29. (AP) When the wolf comes to the door in the Parkwood residential district it means a new fur neckpiece.

A gray wolf and its mate appeared yesterday giving the householders a chance to stalk varmints from their kitchen windows. The best bead, however, was drawn by C. C. Jenkins, a visitor from Chicago.

The pelt, he said, will be dressed for his mother. The other wolf escaped.

ARMY TRAILING MOSLEM HORDE

Chinese Troops to Avenge Massacre of 30,000

Orgy of Blood Reported in Two Isolated Towns

Every Resident Slaughtered in One Settlement

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Chinese government today ordered a military expedition to scatter or destroy the Mohammedan army reported to have massacred 30,000 or more Chinese in a recent renewal of the age-old conflict of race and religion.

Starting from Tungkwan, western railhead in Shenshi, the expedition will march across famine-stricken Shensi and Kansu provinces in frigid weather and attempt to rout the Moslem fanatics in the mountains of Northwestern Kansu. The difficult campaign is expected to require months.

TOWNS DESTROYED

Stories of fiendish slaughter, percolating through broken communications, asserted the Moslems had engaged in wholesale assassination two months in the isolated region, looting and destroying several towns after killing their inhabitants.

Twenty thousand persons were reported killed in one town, every inhabitant being killed before fire swept through the place, consuming bodies piled high in the streets.

Government dispatches from Lanchow described the execution of 4000 men, who were lined up against a wall and shot in another town. The women were carried off by the murderers, while children were left to freeze or starve.

WIDE AREA PERILED

Appealing for aid, the Lanchow officials said unless thoops were sent the Mohammedans would slay every Chinese of Northwestern Kansu.

Horrible as it is, the orgy of blood has not reached the proportions of the slaughter by Mohammedans in 1928. In that year 200,000 Chinese were reported massacred by Moslems, who took advantage of civil war in China and attempted to free themselves of Chinese domination in Turkestan.

GIRL LEADER OF REDS BETRAYS OTHER CHIEFTAINS

CANTON (China) Dec. 29. (AP)—Yan-I-Lan, 19-year-old girl leader of Red bands along the Klangsi-Kwangtung Province border, today gave military authorities the names and locations of scores of Communist chieftains and was granted immunity from a firing squad.

The girl, captured Christmas Eve, was brought before a magistrate at Shiuchow. Saying she had been betrayed to troops by a comrade, she gave information concerning her fellow-Reds.

O'CONNELL, OF HOUSE, SUCCUMBS

Member From New York Drops Dead on Way From Publishing House

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—David J. O'Connell, Representative in Congress from the Ninth New York District (Brooklyn) fell dead late today in a Manhattan street while returning home from the Literary Digest office, where he was an executive.

Mr. O'Connell, Democrat, was 62 years of age Christmas Day. He was born in New York and for many years had been connected with the publishing house of Funk and Wagnalls.

First elected to Congress in 1919 he was re-elected four times. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1920.

Representative O'Connell was author of the bill by which Gold Star mothers of the United States were enabled to visit battlefield graves of their sons in France.

DEMOCRATIC RANKS NOW REDUCED TO 214

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The death tonight of David J. O'Connell of Brooklyn reduces the number of Democratic Representatives elected to the next House to 214.

John F. Quayle, a Democrat, also of Brooklyn, who represented the Seventh District, died recently, reducing the number from 216 to 215.

At present the standing of the parties for the Seventy-second Congress is: Republicans, 218; Democrats, 214; Farmer-Labor, 1; vacancies, 2.

Social Sciences Declared Based on Intangibles

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Dec. 29. (AP)—The American Psychological Association was told by Prof. Charles P. Judd of the University of Chicago in an address prepared for delivery that language, ethics and other nonmeatrial institutions are "far more serviceable to the social sciences than the doctrine of biological evolution."

He pleaded for recognition of the nonmaterial social institutions in the study of psychology.

"The essential reality in an institution is not the aggregation of persons who are related to it, but the common idea or the common emotional impulse that controls the group," he declared.

Dixie Banker Dies by Poison

ROGERS (Ark.) Dec. 29. (AP)—Edwin Jackson, president of the First National Bank of Rogers, was found dead in his home today with a bottle of poison at his side.

His bank recently weathered a prolonged run by depositors as approximately 100 banks in the State closed.

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BEQUEST LEFT FOR PET DOG

Bay City Druggist's Will Provides Neat Sum to Care for Canine

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Queenie, a dog, was left $500 in the will of Paul Oesting, a druggist, probated here today. The $500 is to be used to buy the canine the comforts of life as long as she lives.

The will disposes of an estate valued at $100,000.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at the suggestion of Gov. Young, Jensen declared. This committee investigated three sites picked from the more than 100 offered to the State site selection committee, of which Jensen was chairman.

The 1929 Legislature appropriated $1,000,000 for the site and buildings of the new institution, and from the sum remaining after paying for the land, Jensen said, extensive construction is planned.

Construction of the new institution will be upon the unit plan of buildings, similar to the farm colony buildings at Agnew. Eventually there will be eight units, housing 400 patients each, in addition to the service buildings and employees' quarters.

SHAW RAPS CAPITALISM AS FAILURE

Author Makes Plea for Socialism in Preface to "The Apple Cart"

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—George Bernard Shaw makes a strong plea for Socialism and points out perils to democratic government in a new preface to his play, "The Apple Cart."

The preface has just arrived in New York to be published in his collected works.

Shaw makes a strong attack on business monopolies, explaining:

"The conflict is not really between royalty and democracy. It is between both and plutocracy which, having destroyed the royal power by frank force under democratic pretexts, has bought and swallowed democracy. Money talks; money prints; money broadcasts; money reigns, and kings and labor leaders alike have to register its decrees and even, by a staggering paradox, to finance its enterprises and guarantee its profits. Democracy is no longer bought: it is billked."

Shaw criticises the capitalist system which, he says, "fails so ludicrously and disastrously to distribute its products nationally or to produce in the order of social need that it is always complaining of being paralyzed by its 'overproduction' of things of which millions of us stand in desperate want."

Dictatorships must be foreseen and averted, and governmental systems must be reconstructed to fit the twentieth instead of the sixteenth century, Shaw warns.

Pastor Said to Have Hit Woman With Crucifix

ELIZABETH (N. J.) Dec. 29. (AP) Several members of the Russian orthodox congregation nursed bruises today as a result of a fight in the church yesterday in which the pastor was asserted to have hit a woman with a crucifix.

Dissension based on disputed leadership of the faith in America had been smoldering. At morning services it suddenly burst into action. Police said the pastor, Rev. Michoilus Kaimakan, hit the woman, then entered the melee with a chair as a weapon.

Recently he was dragged from his automobile and beaten by two men believed by police to be members of a faction opposing his.

MME. JERITZA'S VIENNA SUIT OPENS

VIENNA, Dec. 29. (AP)—The suit of Madame Maria Jeritza against Dr. Muller Guttenbrunn, author, charging defamation of character opened in District Penal Court today with the famous American opera singer represented by her attorneys. Dr. Guttenbrunn is charged by Mme. Jeritza and her husband, the Baron Leopold Von Popper, with referring to them in a book, "Riff-Raff," which depicts a household in constant sordid litigation.

DAM-SUIT BOLT WARNING ISSUED

Upper States May Not Join in Act's Defense

Demand Its Subordination to Colorado Pact

Want Guarantee of Water Ownership

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 29. (AP) Atty.-Gen. Parker of Utah said today that unless the Boulder Dam Act is specifically subordinated to the terms of the six-State compact for division of waters of the Colorado basin, the upper Colorado River States will not join with the Federal government in its defense of the suit brought by Arizona to prevent the building of the dam.

WANT GUARANTEES

Atty.-Gen. Parker returned today from a conference of representatives of the upper-basin States at Greeley, Colo., Saturday.

He said the conference agreed that the States will insist upon their ownership and control of water being safeguarded and that unless the Federal government will include in its defense of the Arizona suit a recognition that the Boulder Dam Act is operative only under the six-State compact, they will file separate motions to protect their own interests.

In a report to the Utah Colorado River Commission on the conference, Atty.-Gen. Parker said:

PARKER'S VIEWS

"Personally, I have very serious doubts whether the Solicitor-General will subscribe to the views of the States as developed at the Greeley conference, and I am rather inclined to the view that it would be better for the government to support its own case as best it can and for the States to file a separate pleading and do likewise. Of course, this may redound somewhat to the benefit of Arizona, but I see no other way out of it."

He adds the opinion that "it would be decidedly against the interests of our State for the Boulder Dam project to go forward unless it did so with the full and complete understanding that it was a mere unit of development of the Colorado River basin and that it was being done always subject to the provisions of the Colorado River compact. Unless this is the fact, it seems to me that the building of the Boulder Dam would be very much against the interests of the upper-basin States."

UNDERWOOD DISAGREES WITH PARKER'S CONCLUSION

DENVER, Dec. 29. (AP)—John B. Underwood, Colorado's Attorney-General, tonight apparently placed a different interpretation on Saturday's Colorado River conference at Greeley from that of George H. Parker, Utah Attorney-General.

"The agreement reached at the Greeley meeting," he said, "was, in my opinion, nothing more than a friendly gesture among the States for the protection of their rights in the waters of the Colorado River.

"My interpretation of the situation is this: In case the Solicitor-General of the United States, representing the Secretary of the Interior, deems it advisable to include in his argument on the Arizona Boulder Dam suit the premise that ownership and control of non-navigable interstate streams vests in the Federal government, the States will file separate answers.

"Our separate suits, if filed, would not create friction, with that of the Solicitor-General. On the contrary, the States and the government's counsel would be as one on the proposition of forestalling the action by Arizona to prevent construction of the dam.

"But—and may I make this clear—the basin States must protect their rights in interstate streams not only in the Colorado River, but in other streams as well. Therefore, the States party to the Greeley conference could not become parties to an argument before the United States Supreme Court which would place them in a position of giving up their rights."

Liquor Enters Love-Balm Suit

NEW YORK, Dec. 29, (Exclusive) Maurice Rothschild, Chicago motor-truck manufacturer, answered the $250,000 breach-of-promise suit brought by Vera McCord, Broadway actress, by submitting affidavits in Supreme Court today that he had broken off the engagement because Miss McCord drank too much to be a fit wife.

Rothschild made no attempt to deny he had proposed marriage.

HORSE CAR OPENS TROLLEY LINE

Ancient Vehicle Driven Over New Lincoln-Avenue Route in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Seventy-one years ago a horse car rumbled along State street.

Yesterday the same horse car went back into active service for a brief time. It was the first car to move over a new service line extension officially opened in Lincoln avenue between Berwyn avenue and Mozart street.

The horses which pulled the car were driven by John O'Shea, River Park Commissioner, who was a street-car conductor during the old horse-car days.

SOVIET AIR LINES WILL BE UNIFIED

One Department to Have Control of Both Postal and Passenger Routes

MOSCOW, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Soviet air lines, both passenger and postal, are undergoing a great reorganization. Formerly divided into separate groups for different parts of the country, they will be unified into one department called the Union of Soviet Civil Aviation, directly under control of the Council of Labor and Defense, of which Premier Molotoff and Joseph Stalin are members.

This has no connection with military aviation or scientific work, such as aerial exploration and photography.

In January the existing lines, covering about 16,000 miles, will be put on winter service for the first time. The lines will be lengthened to upward of 32,000 miles from the end of the year. By 1933, according to present plans, the whole country will be linked by aerial arteries connecting the main points and branch lines to the remote districts. Railways for the same purpose already are under construction but aviation routes are quicker and cheaper.

Secondarily, the soviet plans to co-operate with foreign air lines, as it has done already with Germany. For instance, the soviet plans a service to Alaska and the United States, to connect up with the proposed longest soviet line between Moscow and the Island of Kamchatka.

South African Natives Fight; Twenty Killed

LONDON, Dec. 29. (AP)—More than twenty native workers in the Transvaal gold mines of South Africa were killed in fighting last night and today between members of the Basuto and Pondo tribes, said dispatches received here today.

Police have been sent to the troubled area and work has been suspended in many mines. The flare-up followed the slaying of a Basuto by a Pondo.

The Basutos are one of the most powerful native tribes in Africa, the nation being built up from the remnants of several broken tribes by King Moshesh, a powerful ruler who reigned for more than half a century.

"Newsie" Given Compensation

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Claude Eustace, Los Angeles newsboy injured in a street accident while he was selling a newspaper to a motorist, is entitled to industrial accident compensation, the State Supreme Court ruled today. Eustace sold papers for both the Los Angeles Times and Herald, but his name did not appear on the pay roll of either.

The State Industrial Accident Commission awarded the boy compensation and the New York Indemnity Company appealed the action. The award was upheld today. Eustace was awarded $9.20 a week compensation.

NYE TOUR HELD HEADLINE HUNT

Nutt Asserts Republicans Made Target

G.O.P. Treasurer Questions Senator's Sincerity

Slush Fund Charges Called Without Foundation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Placid waters hid the Norris-Lucas row today, but the sweep of the waves it set up brought a charge from Joseph R. Nutt that Senator Nye of North Dakota was conducting a headline hunting investigation against the Republican party.

Nutt, who is treasurer of the Republican National Committee, took cognizance of the statement by Nye yesterday in Florida.

"As was to have been expected," Nutt said, "Chairman Nye of the Senate Elections Investigating Committee declines to apologize for his unwarranted assertion that I set up a 'slush fund' in Washington for the use of the Republican National Committee during the last campaign, but he grudgingly states that 'it is barely possible that further investigation may reveal that the $40,000 was not a slush fund.'"

Nutt said he had given an accounting of the expenditures from the fund and this accounting was available to Nye "when he made his unfounded assertion."

"The chairman of a Senate committee conducting an impartial investigation of elections would be presumed to acquaint himself with all the facts before rushing into print with charges that could not be substantiated," he said. "A failure to do so lays Senator Nye open to the suspicion both of insincerity and of a desire to have the case prejudiced by the country before all of the evidence was in.

"But Senator Nye's tactics are used to get newspaper headlines and this appears to be mostly a headline hunting investigation with the Republican party, its officers and some of its candidates as the particular targets."

WALSH CALLS LUCAS METHOD DESPICABLE

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Dec. 29. (AP) Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, today added caustic comment to recent Senatorial statements regarding allegations Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, aided a campaign against the election of Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska.

Lucas's asserted activities were pronounced "despicable" by Walsh, who added:

"The criticism to which the affair is subject is not whether the opposition to the election of Norris was or was not justified. It is directed against the reprehensible, one may say, the contemptible methods by which the opposition was carried on.

"It is not a question of opposing Norris, but of how Norris was opposed."

NYE REPLIES WITH CHARGE OF "SMOKE SCREEN"

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Dec. 29. (AP)—Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, tonight discounted a charge of Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, that he was conducting a headline hunting investigation against the Republican party.

"It is very apparent," Senator Nye said, "that certain parties are determined to cover up the real issue involved in the work done by Lucas in conducting the campaign in Nebraska against Senator Norris."

"We have subpoenaed the account," Nye said in referring to what he had called a slush fund. "The fact the account was used as security for a loan of money for the purpose of financing an unscrupulous program of propaganda seems ample evidence that the funds were at least available for slush purposes.

"There should be no discount of the actual thing done by Lucas in making it appear as a mere effort on his part, with the aid of the Republican National Committee, to defeat Norris, a Republican," Senator Nye said. "The unjustifiable thing about Lucas's work was the nature of the propaganda circulated and the concealed manner in which the work was done.

"Personally I think Senator Norris is a greater Republican than any member of the national committee whose face thus far has appeared in this effort to defeat him."

NEGRO OFFICIAL DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. (AP)—Walter L. Cohen, 70 years of age, widely known Negro, who has served as comptroller of customs for the New Orleans district during the last seven years, died here today.

CHINESE BOOST TARIFF DUTIES

New Schedules Average 2 to 30 Per Cent Higher

Cost of Living Will Increase for Foreigners

Liquor and Tobacco to Feel 50 Per Cent Levy

NANKING (China) Dec. 29. (AP)—New tariff schedules averaging 2 to 30 per cent higher on imported goods were issued tonight by the Nationalist government.

The new rates, it is believed generally, will become effective January 1 and add to the cost of living in China, already high for foreigners.

The 1931 schedule of nearly 800 classifications will replace the one enacted in December, 1928, and effective in February, 1929, when China acquired tariff autonomy from the world powers after eighty years of rates averaging 5 per cent in accordance with treaty provisions.

The highest levy, of 50 per cent, in the new tariff was assessed upon wines, liquors and tobaccos of all kinds. Silk goods, smoking apparatus, watches, precious stones, jewelry, pistols, rifles and ammunition were rated at 40 to 48 per cent.

EDITOR'S WIFE FREED

RENO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Mrs. May C. Woodworth was granted a divorce here today from Melvin J. Woodworth, editor of the New York News Bureau and connected with financial news bureaus in New York, Chicago and London.

Avoid Traffic—going to
PARADE & FOOTBALL GAME
(ALABAMA vs. WASHINGTON STATE)
NEW YEAR'S DAY... PASADENA

AVOID traffic and parking worries by riding the Big Red Cars to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade (starts 10 a.m.) and the New Year's Game at the Rose Bowl (starts 2 p.m.).

You save parking fees... avoid traffic jams... save your nerves, your time, and your money.

Special trains and convenient schedules will be provided from 6th and Main St. Station, Los Angeles, to the parade route and to within easy walking distance of the Rose Bowl. Also from the Parade to the Rose Bowl.

Plan now to ride the Big Red Cars... to eliminate the New Year traffic problem!

Start early!

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
O. A. SMITH
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January 1st to JANUARY 10th

AT ANY TIME during these ten days you can invest your funds with Fidelity Savings, and interest will be paid... at six per cent ...from the first day of the month.

Your investments with Fidelity Savings are amply protected. Consider these safeguards:

Forty years of experienced, time-tested management.

Resources exceeding Thirty-Eight Million Dollars.

And, as has always been its custom, this Association maintains liquid reserves in cash and approved bonds greatly in excess of normal requirements for safety.

Remember, also, Directors of Fidelity Savings require thorough periodical audits of all books and accounts of this Association by a recognized firm of Certified Public Accountants.

Your inquiries about the Fidelity's facilities for saving with safety are invited.

FIDELITY SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Head Office • Fidelity Bldg. • Spring St. at 6th

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Home Mutual Office . 115 W. Fourth Street • Santa Ana

FORTY YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO INVESTORS

WATCH TODAY!
FOR THE "GOLDEN" CIRCULAR
At Your Door Tuesday! Sale Starts Friday, January 2nd.
Friday... a day you'll long remember! And this year... a greater thrill than ever awaits you! Think of it... practically a MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF BRAND-NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE in addition to the annual store-wide January Clearance Sale. So extraordinary... so decidedly different... at prices so daringly low... they'll prove a distinct revelation even to those who know us best. Remember... Friday's the day!
THE MAY COMPANY

NATION GIVEN LOWE RELICS

Family Gives Collection to Smithsonian Institution

Original Owner First Chief of American Air Forces

Observatory Here Founded After Civil War Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Old fragments of silk dresses, a letter signed "A. Lincoln" and faded photographs given to the Smithsonian Institution today tell the almost forgotten story of the first commander of America's air forces.

The collection belonged to Prof. Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, fighter and explorer, the forerunner of Lindbergh, Byrd and Rickenbacker. It was presented by members of his family.

Lowe was the commander of the unpublicized but effective balloon corps that harrassed the Confederates during the Civil War until staunch old Gen. Longstreet wrote mournful letters home about it. He was the founder of Lowe's observatory on Mt. Lowe, Pasadena, Cal.

SEA FLIGHT PLANNED

The war, incidentally, kept Lowe from attempting to fly across the Atlantic in a balloon. He had constructed his bag. The citizens of Philadelphia intended to give him enough gas to fill it but the South was belligerently upset so Lowe decided to wait.

C. G. Abbott, Smithsonian secretary, beamed today as he made the response to the presentation speech by Mrs. H. M. Brownback of Norristown, Pa., Lowe's granddaughter. The institution has a sentimental interest in it. Joseph Henry, its secretary in 1861, was Lowe's friend. In lieu of the Atlantic flight, he advised him to go aloft to see if there were not a west-to-east air current.

CROSS-COUNTRY HOP

Lowe went to Cincinnati but the wind was not right. It blew the wrong way or didn't blow at all until finally the aeronaut put on his silk hat and went to a dinner given in his honor by a Cincinnati editor. He was in the midst of soup when word came the wind had changed. He seized his silk topper and rushed to the field. The editor followed and just as Lowe was soaring away he tossed in several newspapers.

The explorer descended in South Carolina, 800 miles away. He had satisfied himself of the air current—but Fort Sumter had fallen.

A hawk over a chicken yard could not have created more excitement than his balloon. Nobody believed his story. He was accused of being a Union spy and it looked like the firing squad until he thought of the papers in the balloon.

HELPED BY LINCOLN

Henry aided him in his plan to form a balloon corps after he returned to Washington. Abraham Lincoln looked speculatively at the round object in the sky and decided it was not a bad idea. Lowe went to see Gen. Winfield Scott, but the general had his mind on the infantry, calvary and artillery.

Lowe went back to the White House and spent the night. The next morning—July 25, 1861—Lincoln took a goose-quill pen and wrote:

"Will Lieut.-Gen. Scott please see Prof. Lowe once more about his balloon?"

As a reinforcement he took Lowe by the arm and they dropped in to call on the general. The result was five balloons and about fifty men. They floated high above the lines of McClellan's army on sunny days.

CONFEDERATE EFFORT

Longstreet wrote:

"We watched with envious eyes their beautiful observations. A genius arose and suggested that we send out and gather all the silk dresses in the Confederacy and make a balloon."

The Confederate balloon had a sad history. It was mounted on a barge in the James River. One day the barge got on a sand bar. Along came the Federals and took bar, boat and balloon.

Longstreet wrote:

"With it went the last silk dress of the Confederacy.

"This capture was the meanest trick of the war and one I have never forgiven."

Lowe got the remnants of the balloon. The original stripes and designs still clear in the fabric. It rests in the Smithsonian, reminiscent of wide acred, pillared homes, the gleam of candlelight on stately ballrooms and pretty women.

MANY MEMORIES

Everything in the collection has its memories. In it is the first altimeter used to direct artillery fire and a set of binoculars with which he scanned the Confederate lines.

Lowe took sick just before Gettysburg. That ended his active service, but his balloonists from their perch saw the distintegration of the Confederacy. Lowe went to California after the war and founded Lowe's observatory.

Members of his family here today besides Mrs. Brownback, include H. L. Brownback, a grandson; Lieut. Willard L. Wright, a grandson, and Mrs. Blanche L. Wright, a daughter, all of Norristown.

LEWIS DONS NEW SPECS

Writer Sees Native Land Growing Sophisticated While Berlin's "So American" He Likes It

BERLIN, Dec. 29. (AP)—Americans are growing sophisticated, in the opinion of Sinclair Lewis.

The writer grew almost sentimental today in discussing his own country—about which he has been somewhat critical at other times.

"Intellectually," he said, "I know my country is not superior; but emotionally it's better than any other. I side with my country, right or wrong."

BERLIN "SO AMERICAN"

He was discussing the faithful writing being done about war and lamenting its apparently fruitless effect on those who want war.

In the course of a radio address Lewis told his German audience he liked Berlin so much he came to visit it because it is "so American."

"Whatever vices America has," he said, "it has also a great friendliness, and I find that friendliness here."

Since he wrote "Main Street" and "Babbitt," Lewis said, America has become both "more sophisticated and more kindly."

European culture, Lewis said, has never been so high.

LAYS PRIZE TO ACCIDENT

He was asked what his ambition is now that he has won the Nobel prize.

"The same as any other writer's who is worth his salt," the author reported—"to write better.

"I have no pride in what I've written. My books have all been disappointments to me. I think it was an accident I got the Nobel prize.

"I'm going back to my farm in Vermont and try for once to write a beautiful book."

TURKS OFFERED REFORM OR ROPE

Adherents of Old Regime to Progress or Die

Rioting at Menemen Brings Arrest of 500

Sacred Banners Seized to Forestall Holy War

ISTANBUL (Turkey) Dec. 29. (AP) The Turkish government is resorting to drastic measures to wipe out sentiment favoring restoration of the caliphate.

While Premier Ismet Pasha hurried tonight to Angora, where he will introduce a bill in Parliament giving the government far-reaching powers, one of his spokesmen declared the government had been "too lenient" with offenders.

ROPE FOR THOUSANDS

He hinted leaders of the old order's thousands of adherents may meet the same fate visited upon Sheik Said and his followers in a subversive movement in 1925. Sheik Said and twenty-one others were hanged.

Already more than 500 have been arrested in connection with a revolt last Wednesday at Menemen, near Smyrna. It is understood the Chekas, or tribunals of independence, which broke the back of the 1925 rebellion, may be re-established.

DERVISH AGITATION

The outbreak at Menemen occurred when dervishes wearing the forbidden fez of the caliphate harangued the populace on the evils of occidental hats and the new Latin alphabet.

One young school-teacher protested and attempted to call the police. He was beheaded. Three rebels and two gendarmes were killed.

Six military and civil officials were arrested at Menemen charged with participation in religious reaction. Twenty-six persons were arrested at Istanbul and all travelers arriving here from Smyrna are subjected to police interrogation.

OLD RITES SURVIVE

Official investigations of the Menemen outbreak reveal that the agitators belong to the Dervish sect called Nakchibend, which has been secretly continuing its religious rites in Smyrna Province despite the Kemalist taboo.

Carrying on its vigorous campaign to stamp out insubordination, the government today ordered the seizure from mosques of sacred banners bearing Koranic inscriptions which have been used immemorially by religious fanatics to fire fanaticism in the Moslem masses.

SOUTHLAND LOANS ART TO LONDON

Fragile Pieces Owned by Pasadenan Carried in Hand to English Exhibit

LONDON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Antiques valued at $3,000,000, some so fragile they had to be carried by hand from California, have arrived from America for the international exhibition of Persian art which opens the first week in January.

The exhibits include a group of seven priceless potteries of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, decorated by the court painters of the Seljuk shahs, from the collection of Allan Vaulch of Pasadena, Cal. These were carried by hand the entire journey.

The largest and most complete collection of prehistoric bronzes recently found in Luristan has been loaned by the Boston Museum. Luristan is the western border province of Persia and the bronzes are one of the archeological world's mysteries. No one can give them a date and no scholar can say what race of people made them.

The University of Pennsylvania sent three velvets of the time of Shah Abbas the Great, of solid gold ground. From the Detroit Institute of Arts comes a silk animal carpet, gift of Edsel Ford, and from the Havermeyer collection one of the most famous miniatures in the world — the portrait of a camel—loaned by Philip Hofer of New York.

MONEY PAID FOR SECRET OF TRAGEDY

Indians, for $700, Lead to Bodies of Flyers Lost in Wilds Since 1929

ROBERVAL (Que.) Dec. 29. (AP)—Though they demanded $20,000 at first, two Montagnard Indians were satisfied today with $700 for divulging the location of the bodies of W. H. Cannon and Leonce Lizotte, flyers lost in October, 1929, while carrying supplies to prospectors.

The Indians, Pierre Begin and Antonio Nantogaganet, capitulated after hours of parley when a rescue party refused to go higher. They revealed that the bodies were lying in the wreckage of a plane five miles southwest of Lake Chibougamua, near the Boisvert River, in the northeast corner of Dollier county.

Cannon was found sitting at the controls, while Lizotte had fallen halfway out of the cabin. The plane lies on the hillside of a hemlock forest and is screened from the air by heavy branches. The spot is 120 miles from Roberval.

An aerial party from Montreal took off yesterday for the scene but was forced back by a snowstorm after flying sixty miles.

National Parks Funds Allotted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Allotment of $850,000 of the $1,500,000 granted the National Park Service under the $116,000,000 emergency relief fund was announced today by Assistant Director Demary. Sequoia National Park, Cal., was allotted $150,000 for road work from Ash Mountain to Hospital Rock.

WOMEN MAY BE USED FOR SOVIET TASK

Five-Year Plan Declared to Require Feminine Help in Projects for 1931

MOSCOW, Dec. 29. (AP)—Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, today urged the recruiting of women as one means of solving the soviet union's growing labor shortage problem, the paper declaring more than 2,000,000 additional workers are needed in 1931 to carry out the huge projects of the five-year plan.

That women are available, the editorial says, is shown by the fact that there are more than 6,000,000 wives, daughters and mothers in the cities alone who are engaged exclusively in household duties.

"Attraction of women into production by training them in various specialties with a solution of the public feeding problem, establishment of additional nurseries and kindergartens for children, etc., would be a large step forward in solving the labor problem," the paper says.

LARGE ESTATE LEFT BY MAGAZINE EDITOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Briton Hadden, late editor of Time magazine, Chicago, left a net estate of $1,028,724 to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Busch Pool of Brooklyn, his will, filed today, disclosed. At her death the estate passes to Hadden's brother, Crowell, and his stepfather, William Pool.

EDNA BEST SIGNS WITH M.-G.-M.

Lloyd Hughes, Dale Winter to Play in "Platinum;" Mae Clarke Has Underworld Role in Hughes Film; Frank Carideo May Go Into Pictures

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Still another noted stage actress has been gathered in by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

She is Edna Best, famous English actress, who has just been signed on a long-term contract to play star and featured roles. So far no assignment has been given her. She is now in New York, but will arrive here early next month.

Miss Best made her stage debut in London playing the young girl role in "Charlie's Aunt." She has also had star roles in "Peter Pan," "Fair and Warmer," "Polly With a Past," "Six-Cylinder Love" and other popular plays.

Lately she appeared in New York in "The High Road" and "These Charming People."

Lloyd Seeks Frank Carideo

If Harold Lloyd has his way, Frank Carideo, famous Notre Dame football player, will appear in Lloyd's next picture as a football hero.

Another concern after Carideo is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which has offered the athlete a chance to star in a series of pictures demonstrating certain plays and maneuvers in the football game.

However, it is not at all certain that Carideo will appear in pictures at all, as he is returning to college to finish his course, after which he will take up the study of medicine.

TWO SIGNED FOR CRUZE PRODUCTION

When work is started on "Platinum," James Cruze production, with Walter Lang directing, it will have a most distinguished cast. Two important additional players have just been engaged.

LLOYD HUGHES

Dale Winter, we find, is to play one of the leading feminine roles. Miss Winter, as you know, is well known to the stage, and is the wife of Henry Duffy.

Lloyd Hughes will play the juvenile lead, according to the announcement of Samuel Zierler. This will be the second Cruze Productions picture in which Hughes has appeared, having just completed "Drums of Jeopardy."

Leo Carrillo will play the leading character role, and Lola Lane the principal feminine role, as heretofore announced.

The picture, which is to be a special production, will get under way January 5.

MAE CLARKE TO PLAY "FRONT PAGE" ROLE

Everybody has been wondering ever since Howard Hughes announced "The Front Page" as his next picture, who would play the underworld girl, that part being one calling for a skilled actress.

MAE CLARKE

Mary Duncan, we hear, was first sent for, but due to other engagements could not accept.

Now Mae Clarke, who distinguished herself in several talking pictures for Fox, following a successful career of two or three seasons on the stage, has been engaged for the role. Miss Clarke, as you may recollect, lately got herself on the front page when she was announced as being engaged to John McCormick, Colleen Moore's former husband and manager.

Another interesting assignment has been made in the engagement of Edward Anthony Brown, former newspaper man, to aid in writing the scenario of "The Front Page," and also to play a minor role in the picture.

Dorothy Burgess Plays Lead

That admirable young actress, Dorothy Burgess, has been signed, we learn, for the leading feminine role in Universal's "The Iron Man."

Miss Burgess is a niece of Fay Bainter, and appears to be developing the same fine dramatic talent as her famous aunt. She lately appeared in "The Squall," at the Belasco.

The actress began her career in films, one of her most notable appearances being in Fox's "Arizona Kid," with Warner Baxter.

M.-G.-M. Co-Stars Two

Jose Crespo, noted Spanish actor from Benevente's theater in Madrid, who has been starring in various Spanish versions made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and his leading lady, Conchita Montenegro, are to be co-featured in an English-speaking picture to be made by M.-G.-M., according to word reaching us yesterday.

JOSE CRESPO

In the meantime, the Spanish actor is rejoicing that he is soon to be reunited to his former Madrid stage director, Gregorio Martinez, and his former leading lady, Catalina Barcena who have been engaged by M.-G.-M. to play in Spanish pictures.

Crespo at present is playing the role of the son in the Spanish version of "Madame X."

Nena Quartaro in It

That very charming young actress, Nena Qua-taro, has just been signed by First National, we learn, to play the leading ingenue role in "The Devil Was Sick," starring Frank Fay.

NENA QUARTARO

Miss Quartaro lately finished another role for First National. Her first important parts were played in James Cruze pictures. She is considered one of the most promising of the younger actresses, and is one of those who is rapidly going ahead despite the inroads of the stage players.

Screen Actress to Stage

Bo-Peep Karlin, picture actress, who lately became the bride of Gaston Glass, is, we hear, to adopt the stage.

If present negotiations go through, Miss Karlin will appear at the Mayan in "Once in a Lifetime," the satire on Hollywood shortly to be produced, and which has been achieving a hit in New York.

MOTHER KILLS CHILDREN

Attorney's Wife Then Kills Self Because She Could Not Move Back to California

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Nicholas, 32 years old, wife of an Indianapolis attorney, killed her two children, drowning one and strangling the other, then fired a bullet into her head with an old revolver, ending her own life here today.

Royal A. Nicholas, the husband, found the bodies when he returned home from his office. He said his wife had been brooding for several days because they could not move to California to join other relatives. They had once lived in that State.

The boy, Richard Allen Nicholas, 2 years of age, was drowned and the girl, Virginia, 5, strangled to death with a towel. The boy's body was found in a crib, the clothing saturated with water. A tub of water was near the body.

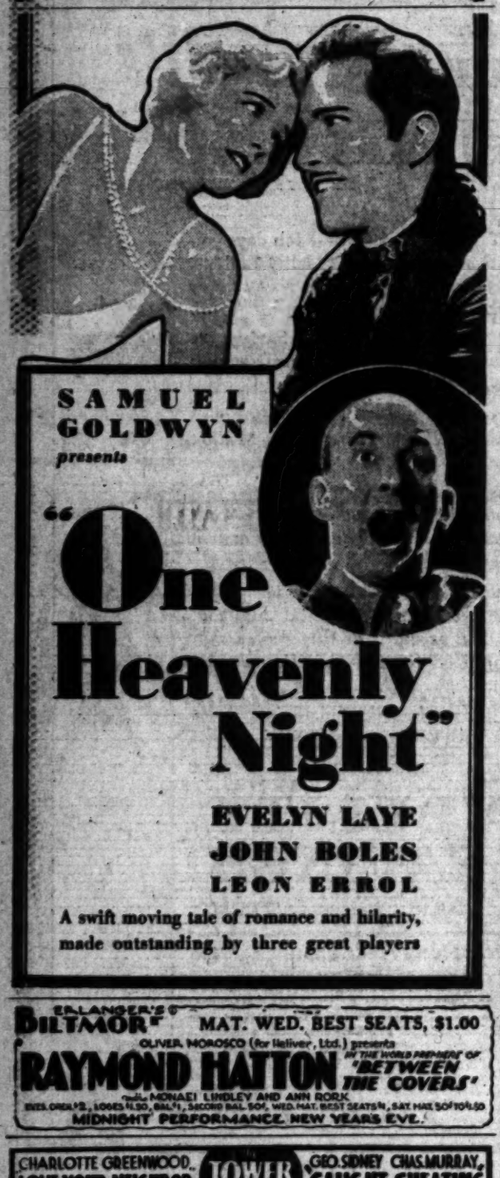
The body of Mrs. Nicholas was found in her bedroom across the hall, the sheet pulled over her head to deaden the sound of the shot. She clutched a 38-caliber automatic revolver in her hand.

PASADENAN HELD ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 29. (AP)—Herbert Goode, 17 years old, Pasadena high school youth, was held in jail today awaiting arraignment of a Pasadena officer. Goode is charged with automobile theft.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WORLD PREMIER
UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT 9th ST. Trinity 3238 • 35c till 1 P.M.



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
"One Heavenly Night"
EVELYN LAYE
JOHN BOLES
LEON ERROL
A swift moving tale of romance and hilarity, made outstanding by three great players

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE MAT. WED. BEST SEATS, $1.00
OLIVER MOROSCO (for Heliver, Ltd.) presents
RAYMOND HATTON in THE WORLD PREMIERE OF 'BETWEEN THE COVERS'
with MONAE LINDLEY AND ANN RORK
EVES. ORCH. $2, LODGES $1.50, BAL. $1, SECOND BAL. 50¢. WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1, BAY MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50
MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE NEW YEARS EVE.

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR
TOWER
GEO. SIDNEY CHAS. MURRAY in CAUGHT CHEATING
Special Midnite Matinee New Year's Eve

FILMART 1228 VINE ST.
"ECHO OF A DREAM"
German Talking Picture
Photographed in Roumania

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL
Universal's Spanish Talking Triumph!
LUPE VELEZ in "Oriente Y Occidente"
Barry Norton and Great Cast

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80 PEOPLE - 80 MOSTLY GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
BURLESQUE

Paramount
4th of Brilliant New York Stage Show
RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

GREAT NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
New Year's Eve and New Year's Nite
Dancing 'til 2 A.M. to Tom Moore's Dublin Orchestra
SOLOMON'S PENNY DANCE DE LUXE

Where to Dine and Dance
Casa Verdugo
2425 WILSHIRE BLVD.
(FORMERLY OF GLENDALE)
DELICIOUS SPANISH FOOD
Also Special Chicken Dinner every day. Dinner Parties
Management of Senora Pinedo Torba Sevi
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SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

FOX WEST COAST THEATERS

LOS ANGELES
ADAMS Adams and Crenshaw — Wed.—Eddie Quillan in "Big Money" Thurs., Fri.—Spencer Tracy in "Up the River" Sat.—Charles Farrell in "Lilion"
BALBOA 8705 South Vermont — Wed., Thurs.—Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night" Fri., Sat.—Kay Johnson in "Madam Satan"
BELMONT — Wed.—Conrad Nagel in "Today" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Lupe Velez in "East Is West"
BOULEVARD Washington and Vermont — Wed.—William Haines in "Remote Control" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Jackie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer"
CARLTON 5407 South Western — Wed.—Nancy Carroll in "Laughter" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Bert Lytell in "Brothers"
EMBASSY — Wed., Thurs.—Eddie Quillan in "Big Money" Fri., Sat.—C. Nagel in "Today"
FIGUEROA Figueroa and Santa Barbara — Wed.—George Bancroft in "Derelict" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Fast and Loose"
GOLDEN GATE Whittier Blvd. at Atlantic Ave. — Wed., Thurs.—Ulysses Tashman and Raymond Hackett in "The Cat Creeps" Fri., Sat.—Buddy Rogers in "Along Came Youth"
HIGHLAND 56th and Pasadena — Wed., Thurs.—George Bancroft in "Derelict" Fri., Sat.—Lupe Velez in "East is West"
LA BREA 857 South La Brea — Wed., Thurs.—Nancy Carroll in "Laughter" Fri., Sat.—Spencer Tracy in "Up the River"
MANCHESTER 330 West Manchester — Wed., Thurs.—George Bancroft in "Derelict" Fri., Sat.—John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor"
MESA 5302 Mesa Drive — Wed.—Spencer Tracy in "Up the River" Thurs., Fri.—Maurice Chevalier in "The Playboy of Paris" Sat.—Charles Farrell in "Lilion"
RITZ Wilshire at La Brea — Wed.—Wallace Beery and J. M. Brown in "Billy the Kid" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Jack Oakie in "Sea Legs"
RIVOLI 4315 South Western — Wed.—George Bancroft in "Derelict" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Warner Baxter in "Renegades"
STARLAND 7024 North Broadway — Wed.—Maurice Chevalier in "The Playboy of Paris" Thurs.—Robert Montgomery in "Love in the Rough" Fri., Sat.—Nancy Carroll in "Laughter"
SUNBEAM 5331 Compton Avenue — Wed.—Harold Lloyd in "Feet First" Thurs., Fri.—Ann Harding in "Holiday" Sat.—Conrad Nagel in "Today"
UPTOWN 1016 32nd Western — Wed., Thurs.—George Bancroft in "Derelict" Fri., Sat.—Lupe Velez in "East is West"
WESTLAKE 426 South Alvarado Street — Wed.—Wallace Beery in "Billy the Kid" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Jackie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer"

ANAHEIM
FOX — Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Buddy Rogers in "Along Came Youth" Sat.—John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill in "The Big Trail"

BELL
ALCAZAR — Wed., Thurs.—Ann Harding in "Holiday" Fri., Sat.—Noah Beery in "Tol'able David"

BEVERLY HILLS
BEVERLY 20416 Beverly Drive — Wed.—Anita Page and Robert Montgomery in "War Nurse" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Buddy Rogers in "Along Came Youth"
WILSHIRE Wilshire at Monrovia — Wed.—Harold Lloyd in "Feet First" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Ann Harding in "Holiday"

FULLERTON
MISSION — Wed., Thurs.—Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday" Fri., Sat.—Ben Lyon in "A Soldier's Plaything"

GLENDALE
ALEXANDER — Wed.—Lois Moran and W. Bryon in "The Dancers" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday"
GLENDALE — Wed.—Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Marie Prevost in "Shooting"

HAWTHORNE
PLAZA — Wed., Thurs.—Ann Harding in "Holiday" Fri., Sat.—Richard Arlen in "Only Saps Work"

HOLLYWOOD
APOLLO 6240 Hollywood Boulevard — Wed., Thurs.—Fifi D'Orsay in "Those Three French Girls" Fri., Sat.—Kay Johnson in "Madam Satan"
CARMEL Crescent Junction, Hollywood — Wed., Thurs.—William Boyd and J. M. Brown in "Billy the Kid" Fri., Sat.—Richard Arlen in "Only Saps Work"
GRANADA 7425 Sunset Boulevard — Wed.—Kay Johnson in "Madam Satan" Thurs., Fri.—Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night" Sat.—John Barrymore in "Moby Dick"
HOLLYWOOD 6407 Hollywood Boulevard — Wed.—John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Lupe Velez in "East is West"
IRIS 6508 Hollywood Boulevard — Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Warner Baxter in "Renegades"
PARAMOUNT 6320 Santa Monica Blvd. — Wed., Thurs.—Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night" Fri., Sat.—Conrad Nagel in "A Lady Surrenders"
VISTA 4473 Sunset Boulevard — Wed., Thurs.—Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night" Fri., Sat.—Alexis Smyrka

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
EL PORTAL 5300 Lankershim Boulevard — Wed., Thurs.—Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday" Fri., Sat.—Richard Arlen in "Only Saps Work"

HUNTINGTON PARK
CALIFORNIA — Wed.—Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Ruth Chatterton in "Right to Love"
LYRIC — Wed.—Grace Moore in "Jenny Lind" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Ed. Wynn in "Follow the Leader"

INGLEWOOD
GRANADA — Wed., Thurs.—Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber" Fri., Sat.—Lois Moran and W. Bryon in "The Dancers"
INGLEWOOD — Wed.—Charles Bickford in "River's End" Fri., Sat.—Noah Beery in "Tol'able David"

LONG BEACH
EGYPTIAN — Wed.—Walter Huston in "Virtuous Sin" Thurs., Fri.—John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor" Sat.—Robert Montgomery in "Love in the Rough"
IMPERIAL — Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber" Sat.—Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love"
WEST COAST — Wed.—Helen Twelvetrees in "Her Man" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Ed. Wynn in "Follow the Leader"

OCEAN PARK
DOME — Wed.—Buddy Rogers in "Along Came Youth" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Lois Moran and W. Bryon in "The Dancers"
ROSEMARY — Wed.—Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Ben Lyon in "A Soldier's Plaything"

ONTARIO
GRANADA — Wed.—Lois Moran and W. Bryon in "The Dancers" Thurs.—Grace Moore in "Jenny Lind" Fri., Sat.—Ruth Chatterton and Richard Arlen in "Callaga Lovers"

PASADENA
PASADENA — Wed.—Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Doris Dresler in "Seeing"

POMONA
CALIFORNIA — Wed.—Marie Dressler in "Politics" Thurs.—Conrad Nagel in "Today" Fri., Sat.—Ben Lyon in "A Soldier's Plaything"

REDLANDS
REDLANDS — Wed., Thurs.—Buddy Rogers in "Along Came Youth" Fri., Sat.—Richard Arlen in "Only Saps Work"

RIVERSIDE
RIVERSIDE — Wed.—Anita Page and Robert Montgomery in "War Nurse" Thurs.—Ed. Wynn in "Follow the Leader" Fri., Sat.—Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love"

REDONDO
FOX — Wed.—Noah Beery in "Tol'able David" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Doris Dresler in "Seeing"

SANTA ANA
BROADWAY — Wed.—Charles Bickford in "River's End" Thurs.—Ed Wynn in "Follow the Leader" Fri., Sat.—Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love"
WEST COAST — Wed., Thurs.—Conrad Nagel in "The Lady Surrenders" Sat.—Lois Moran and W. Bryon in "The Dancers"

SAN BERNARDINO
FOX — Wed., Thurs.—Ruth Chatterton in "Right to Love"

SAN PEDRO
CABRILLO — Wed.—Edmund Lowe in "Sunny Side Up" Thurs., Fri.—Grace Moore in "Jenny Lind" Sat.—Marion Nixon in "The Sea Bat" Conrad Nagel in "Today"
STRAND — Wed.—Phillips Holmes in "Young Eagles" Thurs., Fri.—Spencer Tracy in "Up the River" Sat.—John Wray and Baby Dumpling in "Case of Sergeant Grischa"

SANTA MONICA
CRITERION — Wed.—Sudie Conway in "The Dancers" Thurs., Fri.—Edmund Lowe in "Sunny Side Up" Sat.—Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday"

VENICE
CALIFORNIA — Wed., Thurs.—Helen Twelvetrees in "Her Man" Fri., Sat.—William Haines in "Remote Control"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA — Wed., Thurs.—Ann Harding in "Holiday" Fri., Sat.—Buddy Rogers in "Along Came Youth"

COMMUNITY THEATERS

LOS ANGELES
ALVARADO 710 South Alvarado — Matinee Daily 2 p.m. — Today and Wed.—Anita Page in "The Little Accident" Thurs., Fri.—Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow"
AMBASSADOR 411 Talking 7:15 and 9:20 P.M. — Today and Wed.—Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman" Thurs., Fri.—Kay Johnson in "Madam Satan"
ARROYO Duvine Ave. of Cypress — Today and Wed.—Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow" Thurs., Fri.—Joe Cook in "Rain or Shine"
ART 531 South Main Street — Today and Wed.—"The Texas Mean" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Tiger Rose"
ASTOR 4831 S. Vermont
KNOLL Western at 69th Street — Today and Wed.—"Last of the Duanes" and "Show Girl of Hollywood" Thurs., Fri.—Joe Cook in "Rain or Shine"
McKINNEY'S REGENT 4612 South Vermont Ave. — Today, Wed., Thurs.—June Collier in "Extravagance" Fri., Sat.—"Oh Sailor Behave"
MOON 323 South — Today and Wed.—"Isle of Escape"
OPTIC 533 South Main Street — Today Wed., Thurs.—"Go the Limit" and "Sweetheart of Pirate" Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.—"This Mad World"
REGENT 548 South Main Street — Today and Wed.—"Charming Sinners" Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.—"The Texan"
RIVIERA 5002 West Adams — Today and Wed.—George O'Brien in "Last of the Duanes" Thurs., Fri.—Buster Keaton in "Dough Boys"
TIVOLI 4219 S. Central Avenue — Today and Wed.—"Three French Girls" Thurs., Fri.—"Her Wedding Night"
WESTERN Western Ave at 59th St — Today—Lewis Stone in "The Office Wife" Wed., Thurs.—Richard Arlen in "The Santa Fe Trail" Fri., Sat.—"The Playboy of Paris" and "The Lone Rider"

ANAHEIM
FAIRYLAND — Today, Wed., Thurs.—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hit Shot at Everything" Fri., Sat.—"The Big Party" and "Under Montana Skies"

HOLLYWOOD
HUNLEY'S — Today—"The Dance Parade" Wed., Thurs.—"Lord Mayor" and "Sweetheart of Pirate" Fri., Sat.—Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow"
LARCHMONT — Today—"Three Three French Girls" and "Lady Surrenders" Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Joe E. Brown in "Maybe It's Love"
MAR-CAL — Today and Wed.—Winnie Lightner in "Show Girl of the Park" Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Sea Bat" and "The Break-up"
MARQUIS — Today—Lupe Velez in "East is West" Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Marion Davies in "Bachelor Father" and "Bunny"

SOUTH PASADENA
RIALTO — Today—Marion Lessen in "Wild Company" Wed., Thurs.—Edmund Lowe in "Sunny Side Up"

AMA! POWER! EMOTION!

Love that burns... that lifts a man to frenzy...that sets the world afire...

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The LASH"

Mary Astor • Marion Nixon • James Rennie

Warner Bros. Vitaphone Novelty
LOONEY TUNE CARTOON
"THE OFFICE SCANDAL"
Warner Bros. News

WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN — WARNER BROS. HOLLYWOOD

SOMETHING NEW IN PICTURES

Gala Western Premiere of the international sensation, "OUTWARD BOUND" next Monday, 8:30 P.M. at Warner Bros. Hollywood Theatre.

All Hollywood pays tribute to Sutton Vane's immortal drama of the hereafter and the two lovers who braved it. It brings to the screen a type of entertainment so radically different, so revolutionary, from anything that ever been seen before, that there is no possible comparison of words or pictures to express them.

You cannot miss this picture. You dare not. It holds a thrill in store for you that is indescribable.

All seats reserved. Entire Lower Floor, $2.00, Balcony, $1.50.

ARLENE ETRICH

Reservations now for
2 BIG SHOWS
NEW YEAR'S EVE
AT 8:30 ALABAMA FOOTBALL RALLY
For Midnight Revel
Torrid dancing darling JOYZELLE—IN PERSON
Old time Mary Pickford 2-reel drama in dialog
Old fashioned slides and illustrated songs
Noisemakers . . frolic stars . . fun . . whoopee

MOROCCO

500 good seats Matinee—50c

Chinese

ORPHEUM
BROADWAY AT 8TH. 55¢ TO 1PM - PHONE TR. 8214.
The merry-mad comics are here again.
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
with DOROTHY LEE in Radio Picture
HOOK, LINE & SINKER
Extra! BOBBY JONES in "Golfdom"
"Par and Beside Par"—TOM TERRISS in "Vanished Adventure"—Krazy Kat Kartoon and Pathe World News

R-K-O THEATRE
8TH & HILL
CONT. 11AM-11PM - PHONE TR. 6941
ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES
'MADONNA OF THE STREETS'
EVELYN BRENT—ROBERT AMES
A Columbia Picture
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
PETER HIGGINS
Starting THURS. New Year's Day
COHENS & KELLYS in AFRICA
ALL-GIRL R-K-O VAUDEVILLE SHOW with The INGENUES
30¢ TO 1PM

TODAY IS R-K-O 2ND ANNIVERSARY GREATER SHOW MONTH

CAPITAN — PLAYHOUSE
Join the merry throng at the
STEPPING SISTERS
JOE E. BROWN IN PERSON
Elmer The Great
by RING LARDNER
Matinee NEW YEARS DAY
2 SHOWS NEW YEARS EVE 7:15-10:15
MAY BOLEY
IRVING FISHER • KATHRYN GIVNEY • FRANCES WOODBURY
MATS - SUN-THURS-SAT

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
APPLE CART
Matinees Only!
SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
PETER PAN
MUSIC BOX
PORGY
OPENS MONDAY JAN. 5TH
SEATS NOW

75¢ LEW AYRES in 'EAST OF WEST' LUPE VELEZ
5 ACTS - VAUDEVILLE

PLAY STAGED AT BILTMORE BY MOROSCO

Raymond Hatton Principal In Cast of "Between the Covers"

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The secret of a chemical formula, spelling wealth, is written on the fly leaf of a book, and it is that formula which several and various of the characters are after. Hence the title "Between the Covers," Oliver Morosco's play production, now on view at the Biltmore Theater. It was written by William A. Jeffers.

Morosco has not been represented by a play here in several years, this having been the field of his former endeavors and successes. And doubtless there are no end of people, recalling the palmy days of the old Morosco and Burbank theaters, who would like to see him fare happily in a new enterprise. I fear, though, that "Between the Covers" will scarcely provide the means to that end, regardless of the fact that much good will may go out to him in the undertaking.

This piece attempts a character delineation, with Raymond Hatton in the featured role, aiming somewhat at the Warfieldian manner. The Hatton portrayal is that of Jewish bookseller, defrauded of a discovery of a leather-fabricating process which he made in his youth. A widower, he has a daughter to whom he is deeply devoted.

He has purchased a library which contains among its books the one in which the formula is written. He is unaware of this key to a renewed fortune, when he acquires the library. But the interest of various other ostensible book purchasers in his store eventually discovers its existence to him, and then you may hasard the guess that he makes ample use of it.

While antique and preposterous, the idea might not be utterly hopeless, were it not that the dialogue also drags along in such a dull and laborious fashion. The first act of the play was almost embarrassing in its naive setting forth of characters and situations. People continually ambled on to the stage and off again in pairs, and occasionally singly, and there was scarcely any sustained interest.

The last act showed brighter signs than the other two, because some conflict was then developed between the bookseller-chemist and the exploiter of his invention. Dialogue here showed some improvement.

Raymond Hatton had a difficult struggle to overcome the handicap of a role which lacked conviction, and did not seem to be an appropriate one for his style of characterizing, either. He was able to rise above this best in the final scene, where he had some opportunity to show his acting capabilities.

Some of the most effective work was done by Bertha Blackman, Ann Rork and Henry Hall. Miss Blackman particularly gained the audience's recognition, and merited it. Monael Lindley may also be commended for the evident sincerity in her portrayal of a Pollyanna heroine. Barry Thomson, Lou Dunn and Sven-Hugo Borg were others.

Activities in Eastern Drama Circles Noted

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (Exclusive) "Five Star Final," with Arthur Byron in the stellar role, will open tomorrow night at the Cort Theater. "Meet My Sister," a new Shubert musical production, will have its premiere at the Shubert Theater.

"Singin' the Blues," a book for a musical play by John McGowan, has been purchased for production next season by Aarons and Freedley. The piece is described as "a distinct departure from the type of musical plays with which Aarons and Freedley have been identified."

"Bird in Hand" will begin another engagement at the Forty-ninth-street Theater Monday evening. Eliot Makeham, Frank Petley, Walter Edwin, Arthur Ridley and Olga Slate will be in the cast.

An intimate musical comedy at present bearing two titles, "Dough, Ray, Me," and "It's Smart to be Thrifty," will go into rehearsal today at the New Yorker Theater.

"Philip Goes Forth," the new George Kelly play which Baltimore saw last night, was announced yesterday for presentation at the Baltimore Theater Tuesday evening, January 13.

John T. Doyle has been engaged for the new Philip Barry play which also expects to open on January 13 at Henry Miller's Theater.

Two plays will have their premieres in Broadway theaters tonight. They are "Midnight" at the Guild Theater, and "Queen at Home" at the Times Square.

Lyman's Band Enters Second Circle Season

Abe Lyman and his orchestra will enter their second consecutive season as a feature at the Carthay Circle Theater, with the local premiere of Will Rogers in "Lightnin'" Thursday afternoon.

For their "Lightnin'" offerings Lyman and his musicians will feature a variety of numbers. These include "Cheerful Little Earful," with Phil Neely as soloist; "The Peanut Vendor," as arranged by Lyman and Ed Kilfeather; "To a Wild Rose," with a special vocalization by Larry Shay, and "I Got Rhythm," from the current Broadway musical comedy, "Girl Crazy." "Min and Bill" will close its engagement at the Carthay Circle with a New Year's Eve midnight matinee.

Two Comedies on Late Bill

Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "Caught Cheating" and Betty Compson in "She Got What She Wanted" are to be screened at the Tower Theater at the midnight matinee New Year's Eve.

In addition to the two comedies Charlotte Greenwood will be seen in "Love Your Neighbor." Other shorts will complete the bill.

Society Drama Holds Appeal

Constance Bennett

Accounts for a large share of the beauty and charm displayed in "Sin Takes a Holiday," which starts at Pantages Hollywood Theater Thursday.

TWO REUNITED ON SCREEN

The stars of "Seventh Heaven" will return to the screen together next week.

After more than a year's separation on the screen Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell will appear as the hero and heroine of "The Man Who Came Back," Fox drama, at the Criterion Theater, beginning January 7.

Directed by Raoul Walsh and supported by a large cast Miss Gaynor and Farrell are said to surpass previous performances in this drama of youth.

The story centers around a rich man's son, who, falling from grace, wanders about the world. In a Shanghai dive he is drawn to a girl only one step above himself. Through the inspiration of love the two climb from squalor to a new position in the world.

Supporting the stars in the picture are Kenneth MacKenna, William Holden, Mary Forbes, Ulrich Haupt, William Worthington, Peter Gawthorne and Leslie Fenton.

The picture will supplant the current Joan Crawford vehicle, "Paid," which runs until the night of January 6.

New Fox Film Scheduled for Midnight Show

Loew's State Theater announces the last showing of the current Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer comedy, "Reducing," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, at tomorrow's second evening show. The picture will not be seen on the New Year's Eve midnight program.

As the film offering at tomorrow's late revel, a preview showing of next week's Fox comedy, "Part Time Wife," with Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams, will be screened.

Several surprises on the stage, favors and novelties are planned to make the midnight show lively. The current Fanchon and Marco "Vaudeville Echoes" idea features Nell Kelly, Bobby Henshaw, Ed and Jenny Rooney and the Allison troupe.

Bull Montana on Program at Million Dollar

The New Year's Eve midnight show at the Million Dollar Theater will have as one of its feature stage attractions Bull Montana, noted heavy of the screen, in a wrestling match with Sailor Evans. Others featured on the late program are Calgary Brothers, Arthur Turelly, the Three Dynamos, Bill Telask and Mary Dunn and Terrell and Handley.

"Tom Sawyer," with Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green, will be the feature screen offering in addition to a number of short subjects. The "33" Club of Hollywood is sponsoring the midnight frolic.

CHARMER PORTRAYS "TRADER HORN" ROLE

Edwina Booth

Termed M.-G.-M.'s most ambitious undertaking "Trader Horn" will make its debut at the Chinese Theater following the current showing of "Morocco." No definite date has been announced.

In the cast of this adventure film which took a troupe of sixty players into the interior of Africa are Edwina Booth, Harry Carey and Duncan Renaldo. W. S. Van Dyke directed. The film was based on the book, "Trader Horn" by Ethelreda Lewis and Alfred Aloysius Horn.

"CRIMINAL CODE" NEXT AT ORPHEUM

Walter Huston Stars in Screen Version of Noted Stage Drama

Starring Walter Huston, "The Criminal Code" is announced by the Orpheum as its first attraction during the anniversary celebration of the Radio-Keith - Orpheum Theater circuit. The opening date has not yet been set. The current photoplay is "Hook, Line and Sinker."

In New York "The Criminal Code" was selected as the best play of the year, it is said, and was produced on the stage locally with similar success. The story deals with the rigidity and asserted potential social danger of criminal laws.

Huston, virile star of "Gentlemen of the Press," "Abraham Lincoln" and others, plays the part of the district attorney. Phillips Holmes is the boy. Constance Cummings, a newcomer, has the feminine lead. Howard Hawks directed.

Playhouse Will Give Two Shows New Year's Eve

Two festive performances of the farce, "Stepping Sisters," are scheduled at the Hollywood Playhouse New Year's Eve. A matinee is also on the calendar Thursday.

"Stepping Sisters," which continues into its eighth month at the Jolson Theater, New York, has been packing the playhouse since its opening Christmas Day, it is reported.

With May Boley, who plays the role of an ex-burlesque queen who meets two of her fomer team-mates, Kathryn Giveny and Frances Woodbury, is a cast composed of Irving Fisher, Barbara Luddy, Robert Adams, William Lloyd, Mildred Hastings, Alen Morgan and others.

Warner Houses Plan Frolics

The carnival spirit will reign at both Warner Brothers' Hollywood and Downtown theaters at the special New Year's Eve midnight performance.

Novelties, souvenirs, serpentine, noise-makers of every description will be provided in addition to special screen novelties and the screening of Richard Barthelmess's latest production, "The Lash."

"The Lash" is a romantic story of old California and Los Angeles and includes in the cast Mary Astor, Marion Nixon, James Rennie, Fred Kohler, Arthur Stone and Robert Edeson.

Frank Lloyd directed and Bradley King made the adaptation.

TRIP POSTPONED

Edward Woods, young stage actor, whose first week in pictures is in "Mothers Cry," shortly to be released locally, has had to postpone a holiday trip to his home in Arizona. About to board the train, Woods received word that work on "The Public Enemy," gangster picture in which he is being featured by Warner Brothers, would start immediately.

COHENS AND KELLEYS MIX ON SCREEN

Further Adventures of Partners Start Thursday at R.-K.-O. Theater

With George Sidney and Charles Murray in their original roles, "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" will start New Year's Day at the R.-K.-O. Theater. This is the fifth in the series of farcical adventures of the two. "Madonna of the Streets," closes a run tomorrow.

"The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" find the title players in the piano business, facing an extreme depression due to the shortage of ivory for piano keys. Windjammer Thorn, who represents himself to be one of the world's greatest authorities on Africa, but who really is only a talkative amateur, presents the idea to the worried pair of organizing a game expedition to that country.

Vera Gordon and Kate Price play Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kelly, respectively. Others in the cast are Frank Davis, Lloyd Whitlock, Eddie Kane and Nick Cogley. Vin Moore directed for Universal.

'Outward Bound' to Start With Gala Premiere

Special events are being planned by Warner Brothers for the gala premiere of "Outward Bound" Monday night at the Warner Hollywood Theater.

One of these is the appearance of a star who was in attendance at the premiere of the original version of "Outward Bound" in play form in London. If this turns out, interesting highlights of the drama will be told for the first time.

One of the features of the London presentation, it is asserted, was that a skeptical audience remained in the theater for an hour after the final curtain had been rung down to applaud and cheer.

The usual fanfare of spectacular effects will accompany the premiere, it is said, including arc lights, broadcasting of the arrival of celebrities, and what not.

The cast of "Outward Bound" consists of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Helen Chandler, Leslie Howard, Beryl Mercer, Montague Love, Dudley Digges, Lyonel Watts, Alison Skipworth and Alec B. Francis. Robert Milton directed.

'Up Pops Devil' Proves Popular in Two Cities

Among the dramatic attractions produced during 1930, the New York stage at present, it is asserted, harbors only three that have enjoyed longer runs than "Up Pops the Devil," which is now on view locally at the Belasco Theater under the Belasco and Curran banner.

While "Up Pops the Devil" continues to run successfully in the eastern city, the company at the Belasco is scattering merriment among local theatergoers. Los Angeles is the first city west of New York to see the comedy.

Beneath the barrage of situations which the play lays down, there is a human story of a newly married Greenwich Village couple whose marriage is nearly broken up because of too many well-wishing friends.

Raymond Hackett and Ann Teaman have the leading roles, while the comedy is carried largely by Esther Howard, John Arledge and Lex Lindsay.

New Version of Old Stunt Used by Noted Comic

There is a "gag" in Samuel Goldwyn's "One Heavenly Night," current United Artists Theater attraction, that took twenty-one years to prepare. It is a comedy sequence performed by Leon Errol, and is an improvement of an art gallery routine used by this noted comedian in his first "Follies" appearance in 1909.

"One Heavenly Night," though not exploited as a comedy, contains several humorous sequences—all a result of Leon Errol, who is better known as the wobbly-legs comedian.

An all-star cast is featured in the production. Heading the list is the English actress, Evelyn Laye. John Boles plays opposite.

New Musical Revue Slated for Try-Out

"Monkey Shines," a new musical revue, will have its first showing Saturday night at the Theater Mart. Following this debut the show will be brought downtown, most likely to the Mason Theater, it has been indicated.

A large cast of vaudeville entertainers and musical comedy players make up the cast of the revue. Included are Norman Wilson as master of ceremonies, Florience Dickson, Billy Watson, Velma Wayne, Paul Sparks, Esther Pressman, Irene Simons, the Dorinda Sisters, Ruth Kadomatsu and a chorus of winsome girls.

Vince Silk, Orpheum circuit headliner, is a recent addition to the cast. The Coral Gables orchestra will play novel musical numbers under the direction of Norman Wilson.

HONEYMOON CUT SHORT

The wedding trip of Natalie Moorhead and Alan Crosland has been cut short. Crosland, who directed "Viennese Nights," the Romberg-Hammerstein operetta, has received a call to report at First National to begin a new picture right after the first of the new year.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Last 2 Days
of the picture that immortalizes
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
Min and Bill
Closing New Year's Eve . . . first show at 8:00 . . midnite matinee starts at 11:00 P. M.

Opens
NEW YEAR'S DAY MATINEE
At 2:15 P. M.
No advance in Prices . . Seats now on sale . . 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST LIAR
. . . and a new and lovable Bill Jones . . . who knows all about divorces and things . . the most lovable liar the talking screen has ever seen and heard

WILL ROGERS
LIGHTNIN'
Directed by HENRY KING with
LOUISE DRESSER
JOEL McCREA · HELEN COHAN
J. M. KERRIGAN
A FOX MOVIETONE PRODUCTION
ABE LYMAN & HIS BAND
Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:30
CARTHAY CIRCLE
For reservations phone box office OXford 1194. Out Drug. 6th & Broadway All Agencies.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
Wish you a happy and prosperous New Year!

LOEW'S STATE
Doors at 10 A.M.
They make "Reducing" a pleasure . . . these inimitable Amazons of comedy who have the town in an uproar of fun!
MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
"Reducing"
M-G-M Comedy - Romance with Anita Page
Lucien Littlefield
Direction Chas. Reisner
FANCHON AND MARCO'S VAUDEVILLE ECHOES IDEA
Nell Kelly, Bobby Henshaw and 5 Acts
NEW YEAR'S EVE—MIDNIGHT SHOW
Preview: Edmund Lowe in "Part Time Wife"
Last showing "Reducing" 10 P.M. Wednesday.
SPECIAL PREVIEW NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT REVEL and regular performances starting Thursday
"PART TIME WIFE"
EDMUND LOWE · LEILA HYAMS
35¢ TO 1PM
Fox Movietone Comedy, Stewart Edward White's Saturday Eve. Post Story: "Shopper - Newfounder" about marriage . . morals and misunderstood wives.

CRITERION
Exotic-reckless-gorgeous
Empress of Emotion . . in a story that grips with its drama . . thrills with its romance . . daring . . dramatic. The greatest role of beautiful
Joan CRAWFORD
"PAID"

To accommodate the crowds there will be eight shows tomorrow starting 10 A.M. with the last show at 10:30 P.M.
35¢ TO 1PM

PANTAGES
TOM SAWYER
JACKIE COOGAN · MITZI GREEN
Last times tomorrow of Paramount's comedy of youth. Stars: Fanchon-Marco "Topical Tunes." Eddie Lambert
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT REVEL
Starts Thursday
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"Sin Takes a Holiday"

BELASCO NOW MATINEES WED. & SAT.
HILL AT 12TH WE. 6363
NEW YORK'S REIGNING COMEDY RIOT
UP POPS the DEVIL
BY ALBERT HACKETT AND [illegible]

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

OUTLOOK BRIGHT TO CITRUS MEN

Ontario-Cucamonga House Manager Optimistic

Orange and Lemon Crop to Be Larger Than Last

Quality of Fruit Expected to Offset Price Drop

UPLAND, Dec. 29.—The citrus fruit outlook for 1931 is one of brightness and optimism, according to Harry B. Harlow, manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, known better as the O.K. Exchange.

According to Harlow the orange and lemon trees of the Upland-Ontario district are bearing a larger crop than they did in 1930, which was considered a good year, yielding higher returns on a smaller crop than many previous seasons.

The new crop is now ripening on the trees, and shortly after the first of the year pickers will take to the field, and packing-houses will begin operations, also in full capacity. The price situation could be better than it is seen right now, according to prominent growers, but the quality of the fruit grown is expected to offset any reduction in prices paid for the crop.

For the past few weeks crews have been busily preparing the packing-houses for the active season just ahead. Machinery and equipment have been overhauled and replaced. The packing-houses are now at the in-between stage, workers marking time until the trucks begin hauling the golden fruit to them for packing.

Harlow intimated the 1931 crop will be large, but not a record breaker. As soon as the fruit begins rolling into the packing-houses there will be no let-up in activity until the entire crop has been placed in boxes and started for market, some of it in foreign countries.

Use of orchard heaters this winter has saved the citrus crops from frost. Firing has not been as heavy in the local districts as in some past years, but lemon men took no chances, and applied the torch to their heaters the moment the mercury began a downward trip.

The past few nights have indicated a break in the cold spell, the growers intimate, and there may be no more black mornings due to the clouds of smudge smoke caused by poorly constructed heaters.

Negotiations for Settling Beach Suit Continue

SANTA ANA, Dec. 29.—Pending the setting of a trial date for a condemnation suit brought by the city of Huntington Beach against the Huntington Beach Company and the Standard Oil Company for the possession of ocean front in Huntington Beach valued at more than $1,000,000, negotiations are still being carried on between the contesting parties with a view at arriving at an amicable settlement, it was learned today from Attorney L. W. Blodget, City Attorney of Huntington Beach.

The Huntington Beach Company won the first skirmish from the city in a fight for a change of venue from the Orange county courts to the San Diego County Superior Court.

Explaining the controversy, Blodget said that while the city of Huntington Beach is not attempting to secure title to the ocean front within its city limits, which is owned by the Huntington Beach Company, it nevertheless asks that it be dedicated to the public forever. He added that the city contends that the public has a right to the use of the beach through prior usage of more than twenty years.

In support of his contention, Blodget intends to show that in platting the original subdivision upon the market, it was stated to prospective lot buyers that the beach would be dedicated to the public use for all time.

Bread Cast on Waters Again Exemplified

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 29.—Bread cast on the waters always has a way of getting back.

As the result of a friendship formed years and years ago, Henry Davancens of 1325 Sixth street is $2000 richer. He has been notified he is one of the beneficiaries of the will of Robert Stadie of Burbank, who died on the 16th inst., leaving an estate of nearly $250,000, most of which went to relatives in Germany.

Davancens was bequeathed the $2000, the will stated, because of kindness and favors bestowed during Stadie's last illness.

Davancens is much surprised at the legacy. "I liked Stadie," he said. "All I did was to act as any friend would under the circumstances of illness."

GARDEN GROVE BANK PRESIDENT EXPIRES

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 29.—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. for J. M. Woodworth, president of the First National Bank of Garden Grove, who died in his home here yesterday. Services will be conducted at the First Methodist Church of Garden Grove. Masonic services will be at the grave in Fairhaven Cemetery. Woodworth, who was 69 years of age, had been president of the bank here for twelve years. He leaves a widow, two sons and two sisters, Mrs. Etta Brintnall of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. Anna Whitman of Lamars, Iowa.

BAD CHECKS LOSS TOLD IN POMONA

Emil Chappus Sought as Auto Dealer and Radio Merchant Complain

POMONA, Dec. 29.—Merchandise to the value of $1600 was obtained by a fictitious-check passer, Saturday, the largest local loss of this character for many months, and Emil Chappus, present address unknown, was the object of intensive police search throughout the State.

Harry H. Hinman, local automobile dealer, was the biggest loser, the man tendering him a check for more than $1400 in payment for an automobile Saturday night. On the same day, police state, the same man gave George W. Hiett, radio dealer, a check for $340 in payment for a radio and several Navajo rugs. In both cases, the checks were returned, "insufficient funds."

Investigation today by Constable A. B. Chambers, revealed that Chappus deposited a sum of money in a local bank about a week ago, and through check operations created the impression that he was a man of means, and also a favorable credit atmosphere with those whom he contacted.

A complaint, signed before Justice U. E. White, this morning started police on his trail, and apparently ended at his apartment, which had been vacated, but nothing of any tangible nature was left by which his whereabouts or past habits might be traced. Recommendations furnished by the man were being checked in the hope that some clew to his identity might be established.

Tree Planting Plan Coming to County Board

SANTA ANA, Dec. 29.—Listed among matters to be taken up by the County Supervisors at an early date, is the proposal for a comprehensive system of highway tree planting and beautification submitted by the Orange County Planning Commission.

The plan contemplates the planting of suitable trees along the scenic highways of the county and the nearly treeless flat area lying west of the Santa Ana River. It does not contemplate any planting in the orchard districts, as the fruit trees are ornamental in themselves, and many property owners are not in sympathy with such planting, it was explained by Mrs. Clara Cushman, secretary of the county planners.

Success of the undertaking, Mrs. Cushman explained, will require a study of soil and moisture conditions and the selection of species suitable for the conditions encountered, and the proper care of the trees after they have been planted. The planning commission has been advised by the State Highway Department that the State will maintain all trees planted along the State highways after the plantings are one year old.

Mrs. Cushman, in stressing the value of carrying out such a beautification scheme, added that much damage to the highways has been caused by ruthless pruning done by utility corporations and individuals. In this connection she suggested that all pruning be done by men qualified to do the work and who would be in a position to give private property owners advice in the selection of trees for planting along their properties.

Jack Frost Nips Outside Rows of Citrus Fruit

REDLANDS, Dec. 29.—Jack Frost slipped by the guard of a great army of men and boys and oil burning heaters and snipped off some of the oranges in the San Bernardino Valley, according to a survey that has just been completed by the county horticultural department. The check-up shows that all of the damage was confined to outside rows of exposed trees where the heat from the heaters was not enough to keep the temperature up above the freezing point for oranges, which is 26 deg.

The loss will not be heavy to any grower and will make no appreciable difference in the returns, for the crop was so large this year the sales forces were faced by a terrific job of distributing so much fruit at good prices.

The temperatures were more spotted than ever before. First one section of the district would get touched up and the fight would concentrate there one night, the next night that section would be fairly free of the cold and the fight would be elsewhere. This was appreciated by the growers for it gave them a chance to get their breath before having to take up the battle again.

Some low temperatures were reported from various spots, but they did not last for long and the damage done was from continued cold on outside rows.

Pick Oranges, Swim in Surf, Skate on Ice!

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 29.—Pick an orange for breakfast, take a swim in the ocean at midday and go ice skating in the afternoon. This program is available this week for San Diegans, according to J. B. Stephenson, forest ranger, who reported today that a number of week-enders enjoyed ice skating on Lake Cuyamaca yesterday and Saturday.

In the last week the mercury dropped as low as 8 deg. at Cuyamaca, freezing the lake's surface sufficiently to provide excellent skating. During the day the maximum temperature is about 45 deg., abut the same reading as that in San Diego these days.

FIRE ON PARADE ROUTE

Elks' Clubhouse Threatened, Curio Shop Damaged in Afternoon Blaze at Pasadena

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—Threatening destruction of the local Elks' Clubhouse and other buildings along the first block in the line of march of the 1931 Tournament of Roses parade, fire of undetermined origin damaged a curio shop containing thousands of dollars worth of merchandise and destroyed a garage and new automobile late today. The fire was discovered shortly after 3 p.m. in the garage behind the curio shop owned by Mrs. J. W. Neill at 430 West Colorado street, adjoining the Elks' Club.

Before the blaze was discovered the garage was in flames and the new car owned by George Stuart, resident at the Elks' Club, had been damaged beyond salvage.

The fire department promptly answered the alarm, but upon arrival found the roof of the curio store had been ignited by flying sparks and other adjoining roofs were smoldering. In order to save the priceless curios and the $200,000 Elks' clubhouse, the firemen first concentrated their efforts to prevent the fire from converting the buildings near the western entrance to the city into ashes and defacing the first block in the Tournament parade march.

Mrs. Neill said that the loss, roughly estimated at $10,000, is covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Neill were in the public eye recently when they entered into a controversy with the City Planning Commission, which opposed their plan to replace the curio shop with an eight-story apartment, due to the fear that a height-limit structure would interfere with the view from Carmelita Park across the street.

Famous Woman Archeologist on Pasadena Visit

ALTADENA, Dec. 29.—The world's foremost woman archeologist and explorer, Lady M. Richmon Brown of England, arrived here today, and is resting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Rousell, 2164 Navarro avenue.

Discoverer of Lubaantun, an ancient buried city in the interior of Honduras, and of the Chucunaque tribe, a "lost" people of the Darien region in Panama, Lady Brown is said to possess more fellowship letters than any other woman scientist in all of Great Britain.

The finding of Lubaantun, which, it was later discovered, consisted of three cities, the one built over the ruins of the other, followed the unearthing in the heart of the Honduras jungle of a small carved stone. The lowest of the three cities is believed to be between 6000 and 7000 years old, and was discovered by Lady Brown when excavations were completed two years ago.

Georgian Manor House Opened

REDLANDS, Dec. 29. — The beautiful Georgian Manor house of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hubbard near the country club, one of the finest homes built in Redlands this year, was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard to their friends with a housewarming celebration that carried through the holidays.

The house is constructed of brick and wood and stone, and months and months have been used in aging every bit of material so that the house, designed by Garret Van Pelt, has the appearance of having stood on the location for generations.

Rotten stone and wax were used to give the age effect to all the interior woodwork. The exterior brick was treated to a spray of gray solution which has given it the appearance of great age. Leaded glass is used throughout the house in the windows and it is said that more than 5000 pieces of glass have been used.

The treatment of the bedrooms is one of the features of the beautiful home, for every bedroom has been given a definite color scheme. There are three bedrooms for the Hubbard boys that are extremely artistic.

Planting of the grounds has been done with trees and shrubs of full growth.

GIDLINGS IN GOLDEN WEDDING RECEPTION

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—Surrounded by their four sons and two daughters and twelve lifelong friends who were present at their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Giddings tomorrow will observe their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at their home, 1318 East Colorado street. They were married here before the city was given its name. Mr. Giddings, who is president of the Pasadena Cemetery Association, came here from Ohio in 1874, and Mrs. Giddings from Iowa two years later.

HOTEL COMPANY TO BUILD IN REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Dec. 29.—Austin T. Park, former local banker, Howard Pearson and F. M. Scarboro are heads of a new hotel company which has just been formed here to be incorporated as a $1,000,000 concern, it is said. The first effort of the company will be the building of a $200,000 hotel and apartment-house combined on East State street. Several Los Angeles and San Francisco capitalists are interested in the company.

ARCADIA WOMAN DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

ARCADIA, Dec. 29.—Final rites will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs. Augusta A. Johnson, 63 years of age, who died suddenly on the 24th inst., in the midst of preparation for Christmas at the family home, 947 Fairview avenue.

She dropped dead late in the afternoon and her sudden death was attributed to heart trouble.

She was born in Illinois, August 25, 1867, and had lived in Arcadia for seven years.

THIS NATION LAUDED BY GOVERNOR

Carlos Trejo y Lerdo de Trejoda Addresses Guests at Mexicali Chamber

MEXICALI, Dec. 29.—Paying tribute to the United States as a "highly successful nation with a distinct personality," Carlos Trejo y Lerdo de Tejada, newly inaugurated Governor of the northern district of Lower California, in an address given here last night expressed the hope that many of the American ideals might be adopted by his people.

The Governor was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Mexicali Chamber of Commerce to which a number of Americans from Calexico were invited.

The community's welcome to the new executive was extended by Jose Gou, editor of La Cronica, and toastmaster during the evening, and by Manuel Savinon, representing the Mexicali chamber. Savinon paid high tribute to the character of the newly appointed Governor and predicted increased prosperity for Lower California under the new regime.

Gov. Lerdo de Tejada was in conference today with Col. Carlos Riva Palacio, Minister of the Interior, who accompanied him to Mexicali, and it was stated that following this and other meetings to be held with local representatives, a statement of policy relative to several important projects in the district would be announced.

More Funds for Work on March Field Requested

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 29.—Requisition for $420,000 additional funds to put the finishing touches on March Field, which has come to be regarded as the "world's most beautiful army post," has been filed with the War Department by Col. W. C. Gardenhire, quartermaster officer.

The money would swell the total expenditures by the government at March Field to $6,000,000. The original plans and specifications provided for construction exceeding $5,000,000 and the War Department has readily appropriated money for the numerous developments as called for.

Details of the added improvements and construction units were not divulged by Col. Gardenhire. Work already completed or under way provides quarters for approximately 1000 commissioned, noncommissioned and enlisted men, abundance of hangar space for the largest of the United States' fighting planes, headquarters building, hospital, and many other necessary units.

Two alternatives have been mentioned for use of March Field. Assignment of a squadron of bombardment ships or stationing of a fleet of speedy pursuit planes. The pursuit group forms a part of what is known in army language as a "bombardment wing."

BUSINESS LICENSES SHOW CITY'S GROWTH

ONTARIO, Dec. 29. — That this city is growing steadily is attested by City License Collector O. E. Holman, who announced today that approximately 600 business license bills for the ensuing quarter will be due the first of the year. This number is much larger than ever, according to Holman.

"This total of bills is higher than previously, indicating a gradual and general increase in business activity in Ontario," Holman said.

When the office of city license collector was created in 1928 Holman found forty-five business houses which had been operating for years without paying any license fee, he said. Fifteen years ago the practice of requiring business licenses was started, and there were then less than 100 bills sent out.

WAREHOUSE BURGLARY AT VENTURA

Cigarettes, Candy and Canned Food, Valued at $1300, Reported Stolen

VENTURA, Dec. 29.—Cigarettes, candy and canned goods, totaling approximately $1300 in value, were stolen Sunday night from the Coast Wholesale Grocery Warehouse here. Manager L. H. Poulsen told police that when he arrived at the warehouse this morning he found that thieves had entered during the night and made off with twenty cases of cigarettes, a number of cartons of candy and an unknown quantity of canned goods, in addition to twelve gallons of gasoline siphoned from a truck in the warehouse yard.

Police investigated the burglary and found that the thieves had cut the bars of a skylight with a hacksaw, lowered themselves through the skylight with a rope, broke the lock on the inside of the south door of the warehouse and left through that door after loading their loot either in a large automobile or a truck.

Last night's robbery was the sixth reported here within a week.

Inquest Today on Man Killed by Espee Train

POMONA, Dec. 29.—An inquest has been called for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Todd & Reeves mortuary here as the result of the death yesterday of Harry J. Deards, 57 years of age, a resident of this city for six months, who died at the Pomona Community Hospital ten minutes after having been struck by Southern Pacific train No. 12 at 12:15 o'clock p.m. on the Park-avenue crossing.

According to C. F. Roberts of 403 North Park avenue, crossing gateman, he observed Deards walk around the sidewalk gate and proceed across the tracks after a freight train had cleared the crossing, directly into the path of the approaching passenger train. He was thrown about twelve feet to the side of the tracks when the locomotive struck him. Taken to the hospital, he died within ten minutes after his arrival.

In charge of the train were Engineer O. L. Lewis, Fireman R. W. Shamblin and Conductor R. W. Coleman. The train crew were not aware that they had struck the man and continued on regular schedule.

The deceased leaves a widow, Mrs. Helen K. Deards; four sons, Robert of Ontario, Donald, Howard and Richard, at home, and also a daughter, Harriet.

Funeral services have been deferred pending the inquest.

Philanthropist Dies in Pasadena

PASADENA, Dec. 29. — A. M. McDearmott, retired philanthropist and a resident of this city for twenty-two years, died last night at his home, 525 Prospect Boulevard, after a lingering illness. He was 64 years of age.

A native of Kansas City, McDearmott spent many years there in the employ of the Associated Press, abandoning his newspaper career to engage in the stock and bond business. He retired in 1908 and came here to live, achieving local prominence for his philanthropic work. He was a member of the Midwick Country Club and the California Club. He leaves only his widow, Mrs. Katherine McDearmott, a son having died about two years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

MRS. MATTSON RITES AT VENTURA TODAY

VENTURA, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Janet Mattson, 55 years of age, widow of Charles Mattson, died here yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mattson was the stepmother of Chief of Police Clarence Mattson. She also leaves five brothers, Allen, Grant, Silas, John and Danny Fraser, all of Ventura; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Workman, now in South America, and three sons, Edward Bell, Harry Bell, both of Ventura, and Clyde Bell of South Gate. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. L. Smith of Dinuba.

CUNNING TRADER CRUEL

Managers of Ranch Near Ventura Want Him to Explain Wire Bound Around Mules' Legs

VENTURA, Dec. 29.—Managers of a large ranch east of this city were looking today for an itinerant horse trader from whom they recently bought a pair of mules. The day after the good-looking team was left with the new owners, both animals developed lameness. The following day their condition was worse, and a veterinarian who was summoned could not ascertain what caused the trouble. On the third day the mules were in such pain they refused food.

About that time the trader appeared, saying he had heard of the difficulty, and examined the animals. He expressed chagrin, and offered to replace the ailing animals with another team, provided the buyers would pay an additional $25. He agreed that the other team was perhaps no better, but explained that he had paid $25 more for it and would have to get his money back.

He was loud in his protestations of regret and said that he desired above all to have the buyers feel right about the transaction.

By taking back the ailing team, he said, he would be enabled to treat them for the mysterious lameness. The buyers declined to make the trade, and the man left. With the lameness continuing to grow worse, the veterinarian finally located the trouble. Each animal, just above the hoof, was found to be bound with a tightly wrapped piano wire, hidden skillfully under the hair, so that the blood circulation to the hoof was effectually cut off.

The theory of the buyers is that the trader relied on the early lameness of the animals to help him substitute an inferior team for the high-class pair sold, with $25 to boot.

At least, if he is located, he will have to explain just why the cruel piano-wiring bindigs was placed about the animals' legs.

COLD CAUSES LITTLE LOSS

But Growers of Orange County Stand by for Further Battles Against Jack Frost's Onslaughts

SANTA ANA, Dec. 29.—Having successfully combated cold which last night reached 24 deg. in some parts of Orange county citrus growers were standing by tonight preparatory for another battle with orchard heaters against frost. Little damage has been done Orange county citrus fruits so far, experts said. Fruit was frozen solid in a few localities, according to Deputy Agricultural Commissioner Wright and some ice was found in fruit in other places, but county officials and packing-house men are unanimous in voicing the belief that there will be very little loss to the growers as a result of the drop in temperature.

Wright stated that temperatures as low as 23 and 24 deg. had been reported to his office from Garden Grove and Orange districts. County Farm Adviser Harold Wahlberg stated that the lowest in the Tustin district was 24½ and that firing of orchard heaters started in the district about 11 p.m. last night. Wahlberg said today there was no damage done that his department knew of.

Wright declared that according to present weather forecasts, no relief from the present cold snap can be expected until the rains arrive. He also pointed out that the present cold weather is not nearly so severe as that experienced in 1924 and that the temperatures did not stay down as long as they did in that year.

The northern part of the county did not experience such low temperatures as the southern part, he said. The official weather station at Orange in charge of E. E. Campbell recorded a low of 27 deg., it was learned today.

NO EXTENSIVE DAMAGE BY FROST AT ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Dec. 29.—Although the temperature here fell to 26 deg. for a short period at 7 a.m. today, no extensive frost damage is expected by citrus growers. This is the coldest record for the present season here. Growers say they will not be surprised if evidences of frost are revealed in the matured fruit.

FIRE HAZARD FEARED IN MOUNTAINS

Rangers in San Bernardino Are Recalled From Their Vacations as Precaution

REDLANDS, Dec. 29.—Dry north winds and lack of rain have combined to create a winter fire hazard in the San Bernardino Mountains and Supervisor Joe Elliott has been forced to recall rangers who were on their vacations. Because of the condition two emergency patrolmen have been assigned to fire duty by the Supervisor. When the heavy rains in November it was thought the fire hazard for the winter was over but the dry north wind for the past ten days has dried out the mountain cover and the menace is great.

Rangers affected by the recall are J. K. Munhall, Big Bear district; Harvey Robe, Lake Arrowhead district; R. W. Kopenhaver, San Jacinto district; Harry F. Burbank; Walter Meiers, Mill Creek district; Edwin Grant, Cajon district, and L. M. Correll, Lake Arrowhead district.

Two fires occurred last week in the national forest. One was near Crestline and the other at the head of Siberia Creek near Big Bear Lake. Neither fire caused damage of any consequence due to prompt action by Federal, State and local fire fighters.

Supervisor Elliott, who returned from San Francisco late last week after conferring with regional officers, pointed out yesterday that lack of rain was resulting in serious fire hazards in the mountains. He urged caution on the part of motorists and visitors to the mountains, at least until rain or snow falls.

Strict enforcement of all fire rules in effect in the mountains was asked by Supervisor Elliott. The patrolmen will warn motorists about the no-smoking rule while campers will be cautioned concerning camp fires.

In the event of either rain or snow, however, it was said that the patrolmen will be again called off from fire duty and at the termination of their vacations would be employed on improvement work.

Teacher Home for Vacation Dies in Hospital

REDLANDS, Dec. 29.—Miss Kathryn Sweeney, one of the most popular of the local young women, died at the Community Hospital today following an operation for acute appendicitis. Miss Sweeney came home from Hollister, where she had been teaching English and dramatics in the high school, to spend the holidays with her sisters. Last Sunday she became ill and it was found that she was suffering from acute appendicitis.

An operation was performed and it was found that peritonitis had developed. All through the week doctors fought to save her life, but it was a vain fight and she died last evening.

Miss Sweeney had lived here for nineteen years. She was graduated from the high school here and then went to the University of Redlands, later going to California, where she received her degree. She had made an excellent record in teaching in the north.

Miss Sweeney was always one of the most popular of the young women in Redlands. A brilliant student and former president of the Junior League, she was active in social and sorority affairs, and also took part in many amateur dramatic entertainments here.

She leaves her sisters, Christine Sweeney, 617 Cajon street, teacher of home economics in the high school; Mrs. Harold K. Stark of Webb, Ariz., and Mrs. Olive Kimball Brown of San Bernardino; also two nieces, Ann Stark and Frances Brown. An uncle, Charles B. Flynn, is here from Tucson.

Venice Ready for New Year With Carnival

VENICE, Dec. 29.—Venice was making preparations today for one of the most rousing and riotous New Year's Eve celebrations in her history, according to an announcement this morning of the Venice Amusement and Business Men's Association. The carnival will begin early next Wednesday evening, will reach a vigorous climax at midnight and then will continue on through until early dawn of the following day.

The old year will be sent on its merry way and the new one ushered in with every known variety of noise maker. Yama Yama girls will parade the amusement zone. Groups of professional funsters will stage impromptu entertainments; clown bands will perform; serpentine, confetti and balloon showers will be held and a score of unannounced innovations will combine to make the celebration one well calculated to put Ol' Man Depression on the permanient run.

Special all-night service has been arranged by the Pacific Electric Company which operates interurban trains between the metropolis and the popular beach resort, it was announced this morning.

INDIAN BURIAL GROUND FOUND

More Than 100 Skeletons of Warriors Unearthed

Peat Beds Near Huntington Beach Disclose Bones

Plow First Unearths Skull on Adolph Buck Ranch

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 29. An Indian burial ground, believed to be the oldest in the State of California, is being unearthed in the peat beds three miles west of the city. Skeletons of more than 100 Indian warriors have been exposed, and an investigation is being made to ascertain, if possible, the details of the early battle in which the braves probably met death.

The burial plot lies in the peat beds on the old Buck ranch, at the foot of the hill on which the new Bolsa Chika Gun Clubhouse stands. The three Callens brothers, prominent in Orange county sporting circles, recently purchased the 40-acre ranch from Adolph Buck.

Aid of scientists will be sought, and it is reported that the find will attract international attention.

As M. Acedo, local farmer, turned over the plow in the peat bed, he unearthed a skull. Investigation he found another, and started a systematic excavation, and, assisted by a fellow-worker, uncovered more than 100 skeletons.

SKELETONS IN ROW

The skeletons were laid in a row, side by side, and when local investigators today believed that the braves were killed in battle and laid in a row together. It is now evident that the braves were laid to rest from time to time, as they were given one common burial place, the skeletons in their final resting place were implements, ornaments and shells.

According to measurements made it is said that the skeletons of men around six feet in height. The large teeth appeared to be well formed and were well preserved. The skulls in many cases were crushed, while others appeared to have large foreheads and long heads, but this is not authoritative, it is claimed, as it is claimed that the skeletons were laid not about 200 years ago.

Two skulls apparently had been buried in the arms of two men. One is said to be that of a man, and the other that of a [illegible]

A stone basin two and one-half feet in diameter and two feet deep, with a stone pestle weighing several pounds, were dug up. Many large abalone shells and smaller ones, some six inches long by four inches in width. The latter shells are well known along this coast. They were used for dishes, it is said.

CURIOUS STONE FOUND

One of the greatest curios found, which is causing much excitement here, is that of a large, smooth, gray slate stone about two feet by six feet with many holes in it. No one has been able to name it unless it is a game used by early man. Another, made of smooth white stone, was uncovered, but it was broken in two by the blade of a shovel.

Arrowheads found with the skeletons were made of obsidian glass and the only pottery found was of clay unearthed was an urn.

Work of excavation will continue, and it is planned to protect the entire plot to protect the graves. More than 200 curio seekers and interested persons visited the site yesterday. Many carried away skulls and bones with them.

Tree-Planting May Be Done by Ontario Citizens

ONTARIO, Dec. 29.—Residents who wish to set out trees of their own choice may do so under supervision of the tree committee of the City Planning Commission, if a recommendation adopted by the tree committee is adopted by the City Council at an early meeting, according to City Manager Austin Burt.

The recommendation stipulates that such residents who wish to plant their own trees would be allowed to do so between now and April 1, the date, according to the tree-planting ordinance, upon which the work is to be undertaken solely by the city, and assessment against the property owner levied.

Should Council approve the planning commission's recommendation residents would be required to adhere to restrictions to be outlined by the planning commission and the tree committee, in regard to the types of trees to be set out, and their placement.

These regulations, it is said, will be drawn up if Council approves the recommendation. The action followed several requests that residents be allowed to plant their own trees.

Recently the City Council, working with the City Planning Commission and the tree committee, outlined a tree-planting program to extend over a period of years. According to this plan, certain types of trees will be planted in designated districts, where they will be more in harmony with the present trees now growing.

All parts of the city will be improved under terms of the tree-planting program. However, they will all be planted under rules of uniformity, in order that the beauty of each neighborhood may be enhanced.

A series of neighborhood meetings are being held in various parts of Ontario for purpose of letting city officials know which types of trees are best suited to certain districts, and the kind preferred by the property owners.

Lions Give Aid to Paralytic

UPLAND, Dec. 29. — One of the happiest men in the world today since the recent visit of Santa Claus is Fred H. Jacobs, 401 Eighth avenue, member of the Chaffey Union High School mechanical arts faculty, critically injured in an automobile crash June 9, in which his lower limbs became paralyzed.

Through the Upland Lions Club Jacobs has been presented with a set of especially constructed braces, which permit him to stand erect, and which within a short time are expected to permit him to walk.

Having been confined to his bed since the accident, Jacobs expects to devote several more months to strengthening his leg muscles before he undertakes extensive walking. Since he adjusted the braces to his legs Jacobs has been able to take a few steps.

The future is bright for Jacobs, he informed his friends when they presented him with the braces. He expects to have full use of his limbs by summer.

CITY GIVES WORK TO MANY UNEMPLOYED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 29.—A check-up has been completed by the heads of the city and water departments as to the number of extra men who have been given employment during the past Christmas season, the records showing that eighty persons were employed, sixty-three in the street department and seventeen in the water department. Each man was given a week's work, which resulted in $2000 being expended by the city to assist in providing funds for the needy unemployed during the holiday season.

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The burial plot lies in the peat beds on the old Buck ranch, at the foot of the hill on which the famous Bolsa Chica Gun Clubhouse stands. The three Callens brothers, prominent in Orange county agricultural circles, recently purchased the 160-acre ranch from Adolph Buck.

Aid of scientists will be sought, and it is reported that the new find will attract international attention.

As M. Acedo, local lifetimer, turned over the plow in the peat bed, he unearthed a skull. Upon investigation he found another. He started a systematic investigation, and, assisted by a fellow-workman, uncovered more than 100 skeletons.

SKELETONS IN ROW

The skeletons were laid in a long row, side by side, which leads investigators to believe that the braves were killed in battle and laid in a row together. It is quite evident that the braves were permitted to rest from time to time, for they were given one common burial. While the skeletons in their final resting place were implements, arrowheads and shells.

According to measurements made, it is said that the skeletons were of men around six feet in stature. The large teeth appeared to be well formed and were well preserved. The skulls in many cases were flat, while others appeared to have high foreheads and long heads. Although not authoritative, it is estimated that the skeletons were laid here about 200 years ago.

Two skulls apparently had been buried in the arms of two braves. One is said to be that of a squaw and the other that of a dog.

A stone basin two and one-half feet in diameter and two feet tall, with a stone pestle weighing nine pounds, were dug up. Near by were abalone shells and unusual shells six inches long by four inches in width. The latter shells are well known along this coast. The abalone were used for dishes, it is thought.

CURIOUS STONE FOUND

One of the greatest curiosities found, which is causing much excitement here, is that of a large, flat, smooth, gray slate stone about five feet by six feet with seventy round holes in it. No one has been able to name it unless it is an Indian game used by early man. Another one, made of smooth white stone, was uncovered, but it was broken in two by the blade of a shovel.

Arrowheads found beside the skeletons were made of obsidian glass and the only article made of clay unearthed was an Indian pipe.

Work of excavation will continue, and it is planned to rope off the plot to protect the grounds. More than 200 curio seekers and curious persons visited the site yesterday. Many carried away skulls and relics with them.

New Year's Eve Services to Be Church Events

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 29. Plans are being made by several of the local churches to observe the passing of the old year and the welcoming of the new by holding watch parties. The First Christian Church congregation will gather at the church at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night and will have a program and at 11:30 o'clock there will be a service which will last until after the midnight hour. Rev. Mr. O'Neall is in charge of this program.

The Four Square Gospel Church will hold a service early in the evening, and a second service beginning shortly before the midnight hour.

All the churches will hold their regular prayer meetings.

The Christian Church of that city is arranging to hold a service for several hours Wednesday night, beginning with dinner in the church, following which the reports of the various departments will be given. A social entertainment and watch party is also on the program to continue until after the midnight of the new year.

A watch party is to be given by the Methodist Church in Myrtle Wednesday night, when all departments are to be represented on the program. This service will not begin until late and will continue until the early morning of New Year Day.

CHINO'S PROTECTIVE GROUP TO ORGANIZE

CHINO, Dec. 29. — Chino Water Basin Protective Association will be formally organized at a meeting January 9, it was indicated here today. At that time officers and a board of directors will be elected and a program of initial activities laid out that the association may become an active group. Aims of the protective association are to be gained the required 2/3 membership its constitution prescribed, and is now ready for formal institution. The Chino Basin Protective Association aims at the protection of water rights and conservation of present water supply, the largest of more than 50 recharging basins in Southern California.

GRADUATION NOT COMMENCEMENT

San Quentin Scholars Miss Thrill of Leaving Alma Mater for Open Spaces

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—It will be graduation day at San Quentin prison tomorrow, but there will be no procession of capped and gowned through the prison gates to find a place in the outside world.

It will be merely a procession of 555 male and twenty-six female prisoners who will receive diplomas in correspondence courses, mostly by the University of California extension division and the regular courses of the prison vocational board.

hour week for Federal employees, the anti-injunction measure, and the prohibition bill for Washington, in addition to Muscle Shoals. Borah also includes the controversial export debenture plan for farm relief on his program of urgent business.

De Wolf's Will Shows Estate to Be Million

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—The will of Wallace De Wolf, retired attorney and arts patron who committed suicide in Pasadena, Christmas Eve, was filed for probate here today revealing he left an estate of $1,000,000.

De Wolf bequeathed $50,000 to the Pasadena Art Institute and $100,000 to the Springfield (Ill.) Institute of Art. He also provided that $50,000 bequests should go to art institutes in cities to be selected by trustees of the estate.

FILIPINO KILLS WHITE SWEETHEART AND SELF

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Celso Quinto, 21 years of age, Filipino law student, shot and killed his white sweetheart, Mary C. Waite, 24, nurse, tonight, and then killed himself with the same weapon.

USING OF MORE SILVER URGED

Occidental Man Addresses Economic Conference

Alloying With Other Metals Suggested by Speaker

Low Price Held to Be Cause of Present Condition

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 29. (AP) Prof. Towne J. Nylander of Occidental College, Los Angeles, advocated increasing domestic consumption of silver through combining it with alloys in an address before the Western Economic Conference here tonight.

"Silver is a commodity and should be treated as such," he declared. By combining silver with cadmium the tendency of the silver to tarnish would be minimized and white metal ornaments would be made more acceptable to housewives, he pointed out, adding that the metal, at its present low price, could be successfully alloyed with other metals in a manner that would place it in competition with nickel for automobile ornaments.

Gov. Dern of Utah also addressed the gathering on the silver question. He declared a major cause of the present depression is lack of purchasing power of half the world's population, due in part to a 50 per cent decrease in the value of silver.

"The inevitable conclusion is that it is not overproduction we are suffering from, but underconsumption, due to lack of ability to purchase," he said.

Gas Kills Five Boys in Mine

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29. (AP)—Five boys, ranging from 14 to 16 years of age, were overcome fatally by gas while digging coal for their families in an abandoned coal mine today. One of the lads was dead when taken from the mine and the others died at a hospital.

The victims were Stephen Polka, 16; John Bodeck, 14; Andrew Novak, 16; William Kubela, 15, and an unidentified youth.

INDIAN CENTENARIAN DIES

MADERA, Dec. 29. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Piute, Indian native of the North Fork district, reputed to be 102 years of age, died last night at her home.

ITALY MAY DOWN SPAGHETTI

Fascist Writer, All Wound Up in Health Subject, Begs Countrymen to Swallow New Theory

(Copyright, 1930, by the Chicago Tribune)

ROME, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Filipo Tomaso Marinetti, president of the Association of Fascist Writers, member of the Italian Academy and one of the founders of the Fascist movement, today launched a new holy war against spaghetti, exhorting the good Fascists to do their duty by abolishing the whole tribe of those succulent and sibilant "pasto asciutte" so dear to the Italian heart.

Spaghetti induces "pessimism and skepticism." He also declares that pastes are hard to digest because they are not chewed. His other objections are that spaghetti betrays worship of traditionalism and that it increases the economic problem by the necessity of vast imports, whereas tons of native grown rice are going to waste because there is no market for it.

This last argument is sound and there is a strong movement being sponsored by the government to make the people give up the traditional pastes in favor of rice.

Despite Sig. Marinetti's influence—he is a distinguished author and a member of Premier Mussolini's original Fascist council—it is felt that his movement has but a slight chance of making headway.

CLOSING OF EIGHT BANKS ANNOUNCED

Frozen Assets Given as Cause of Suspensions; One Resumes Business

Closing of eight small banks in the Middle West and South and the reopening of one that had been closed were reported yesterday in dispatches which are subjoined.

DENVER, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Farmers' State Bank of Brighton, Colo., was taken over today by the State Bank Commissioner at the request of directors. Grant McPerson, State Bank Commissioner, said the closing was caused by frozen assets. The bank had deposits of $429,000.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 29. (AP)—The State Banking Department today announced the closing of the Farmers' State Bank at Wheaton. Frozen assets was given as the reason. The latest statement showed $123,225 deposits.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 29. (AP)—The Central Trust and Savings Bank of Gary, formerly the South Side Trust and Savings Bank, was closed today, the State Banking Commission was informed. The bank had deposits of $900,000. Recent disturbances in Gary banking circles were held responsible. It is the seventh bank there to close.

JACKSON (Miss.) Dec. 29. (AP)—Closing of the Bank of Oxford at Oxford and the Leake County Bank at Carthage and the reopening of the Security Bank and Trust Company at Greenwood were reported today by the State Banking Department.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Dec. 29. (AP)—Dent F. Green, State Superintendent of Banks, announced today the Chambers County Bank at Lafayette, Ala., had closed because of "frozen assets and steady withdrawals."

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Dec. 29. (AP)—The Van Buren County Bank at Clinton, suspended today for five days, the State Banking Department announced.

WAYNESBURG (Pa.) Dec. 29. (AP)—The Peoples Bank of Greensboro, was closed today. Frozen assets were given as the reason.

Best Dresser Sent to Prison

RACINE (Wis.) Dec. 29. (AP)—The women of Racine ceased today to envy the pretty clothes of Mrs. Rose Gavin. She had won the title of "the best dressed woman in Racine," but her explanation was that she embezzled between $12,000 and $50,000 from the American Trades and Savings Bank where she was a teller.

"The money all went for clothes," she said.

The judge sentenced her to from three to nine years in prison.

End of Dry Quiz Believed in Sight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The climax of a nineteen months' investigation into prohibition apparently was in sight tonight for members of the law enforcement commission, but the exact date when a dry-law report can be laid upon President Hoover's desk remains indefinite.

Congressional leaders today heard reports that the long-awaited document could be laid before them by Tuesday, January 6, next, but this found little or no support at commission headquarters.

BANKRUPT SPENT CASH ON ACTRESS

Murray Posner of Dress Firm Tells of Spending Money on Helen Kane

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Gifts and entertainment for Helen Kane, baby-talk crooner, cost Murray Posner at least $10,000 during 1929, he testified today at a bankruptcy hearing into the affairs of the defunct Bond Dress Company. He could not recall how much more than $10,000 he spent on her.

Posner, a partner in the bankrupt firm, declared he received no regular salary but withdrew $25,000 in 1929 as his share of the business. Of that amount he said he spent about $10,000 on jewelry for Miss Kane. Some of the remaining $15,000 went for entertaining the actress here and in Hollywood, he testified.

Under cross-questioning he said he had borrowed $3200 from Miss Kane in Hollywood and repaid the money later.

The Irving Trust Company, receiver for the dress firm, has indicated it might sue Miss Kane to recover $50,000 in cash and $50,000 in jewelry she allegedly received from the assets of the Bond Dress Company. Posner has testified the $50,000 was repayment of a loan he received from the actress.

Strikers Ousted From Dwellings

DANVILLE (Va.) Dec. 29. (AP)—The household belongings of eight strikers' families were piled in the street today and twenty-seven other families were given until January 9 to vacate their homes. The evictions are the result of action started early this month by the management of the Riverside and Dan River Mills to regain possession of forty-seven mill-owned dwellings, occupied by striking union employees. Eviction of the eight families today was affected peacefully.

Professor Makes Newspaper Plea

BOSTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Prof. John E. Drewery of the University of Georgia opened the annual conference of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism with a plea that journalism be made a profession.

Prof. Drewery, president, also advocated a required course in the high schools of the country on the appreciation of the newspaper and magazine.

BAY CITY IN FEAR OF LARGE DEFICIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—San Francisco's city and county treasury faces a deficit of $1,100,000 by the end of the present fiscal year unless rigid economies are practiced, it was announced today by Treasurer Matheson in a message to department heads urging every economy possible so funds can be made available for projects designed to relieve unemployment.

QUAKES AND HIGH SEA WAVES STRIKE CHILE

COQUIMBO (Chile) Dec. 29. (AP)—Earth shocks, waves of intense heat and abnormally high seas visited this part of Chile yesterday and today. The gigantic waves were deeply green in color, and the action was laid to an eruptive disturbance in the bed of the ocean.

EX-MAYOR ON SUCKER LIST

Judge Hylan of New York Among Hundreds Who Bought Fake Stock From Churchman

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Ex-Mayor John F. Hylan, now serving as judge of the Children's Court in Queens, was discovered today to have been on the sucker list of more than 700 persons who succumbed to the oily-tongued Dr. Eugene F. Christian, and bought stock in the worthless Automobile Royalties Corporation of Clark W. Parker, trustee of the Church of the Strangers here.

Hylan enjoyed one distinction, however, not falling to the lot, so far as can be learned, of any other member of the Parker-Christian clientele. When he made the discovery that Automotive Royalties was a "dud" he squawked loud and long—enough to get his money back.

Hylan tonight admitted he had bought $1000 worth of the shares two years ago on the advice of the late Dr. Christian, of vitamin fame.

"Later," Judge Hylan said "Dr. Christian told me the motor invention the Parker outfit was selling was not all it was cracked up to be, and Christian arranged with the company for me to be let out of the contract. The company sent me a check and took back the stock."

Hopes for some redress for the other investors was promised today when Federal Judge Coleman held E. Andre Florian and his brother, Sterling, leading high - pressure salesmen in the Parker and other ventures in $5000 bail each, for trial March 16.

At the same time Clark W. Parker and Wyman C. Parker, promoters, had their bail of $5000 renewed and bench warrants were issued for ten salesmen, who peddled more than $1,000,000 worth of the Parker certificates now held to be valueless.

STATE'S CROP RETURNS DROP

Value of 1930 Production Totals $432,575,000

Fruit and Truck Garden Yield Larger

Report Made by Federal Farm Service

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Value of all principal fruit, truck and field crops in California for 1930 was $432,575,000, compared with $544,380,000 last year and $483,916,000 in 1928, Director of Agriculture G. H. Hecke announced here today. The figures do not include value of live stock and dairy products.

This year's fruit production was 35 per cent greater than 1929, but crops yielded growers only 76 per cent as much money, E. E. Kaufman, statistician of the Federal-State crop reporting service said. The harvested tonnage of principal fruit crops this year was 4,767,140 tons, a gain of approximately 1,224,000 tons over last year, but the value was $194,579,000 compared with the 1929 figure of $255,916,000.

TRUCK CROP LARGER

Similarly the 8,959,469 tons of field crops harvested represented a gain of more than 1,000,000 tons over 1929, while the 1930 value of these crops was but $155,520,000, compared with $206,082,000 for the preceding year.

The California truck crop industry felt effects of the economic depression to a lesser degree than the growers of field and fruit crops, Hecke said. Harvested truck crop acreage this year was 466,000 compared with 412,850 in 1929, while the 1930 value of these crops was $82,476,000 compared with $82,382,000 a year ago.

Hecke said it was necessary to make early estimates of the values of the 1930-31 citrus crops, the greater part being not yet marketed. Revised estimates of value will be made after the crops are sold, the season ending October 31, 1931.

ORANGE HARVEST LARGEST

The largest single crop of the year was oranges, 32,800,000 boxes valued at $72,160,000. The 1929 crop of 24,400,000 boxes was worth $95,160,000.

This year's lemon crop was worth almost as much as that of 1929, it being estimated at 7,020,000 boxes, worth $21,060,000 compared with 5,900,000 boxes last year worth $21,830,000.

Grapefruit production in 1930 was 1,118,000 boxes, worth $2,571,000. Last year 1,000,000 boxes were valued at $2,650,000.

WANT-AD NEWS OF REAL ESTATE

In Moreno Highlands district is seven-room bungalow—with three bedrooms, two baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage and lake front—to be disposed of for $10,500, by advertiser who says "name your own terms."

For $1350 cash party may obtain East Hollywood homesite, reached on 7-cent car line and situated near two schools.

"This apartment-house produces monthly income of $400," man declares in offering to sell the property for $23,000.

NARROW-GAUGE TRAIN KILLS CHILD AT PLAY

LIVERMORE, Dec. 29. (AP)—Anita Stroninger, 3 years of age, of Livermore, was crushed to death under the wheels of a narrow-gauge railroad engine while playing today in a gravel pit through which the railroad runs. As the train approached she tried to scramble up the walls of the pit but the gravel gave way and she fell under the engine.

BANDITS TIE CASHIER WITH CHRISTMAS CORD

SCOTTDALE (Pa.) Dec. 29. (AP) Two bandits entered the Broadway National Bank here tonight and escaped with $20,422 after binding Cashier Thomas D. Byrne with cord taken from Christmas decorations. The robbers forced their way into the bank as Byrne unlocked the doors preparatory to a directors' meeting.

SKULL MAY BE PREHISTORIC

Petrified Head, Believed That of Dawn Man, Found

Supervisor Hart Brings It to Board Headquarters

Uncovered Near County Park During Excavations

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 29.—Discovery of what may be a skull of a prehistoric man, possibly of the Dawn period of civilization, was reported today by Supervisor J. O. Hart, who brought the skull with him to the supervisorial chambers. The petrified head was discovered one mile above the county park by Paul Gremore, park employee, Hart said. The skull was uncovered, it is believed, by a power shovel operating in the vicinity in connection with excavations being made to supply a water system for the park lake.

Actually the skull, on inspection, seems nothing more than a rounded chunk of rock weighing fifteen and three-quarters pounds. A closer examination, however, shows what resemble eye sockets, two ear apertures, jaw structure and teeth formations. Due to the flattened shape of the head and its wide formation across the skull, the appearance of a prehistoric man is indicated, Supervisor Hart believes.

A portion of the skull was crushed, as though the prehistoric man, if such he was, was struck over the head with what police reporters always call a "blunt" instrument.

"I intend to have this skull insured and then send it to experts, for study, probably at the State university," Supervisor Hart said this morning. "It may be possible," he continued, "that we shall find the rest of the petrified body."

SCHOONER DESTROYED BUT CREW ESCAPES

CORUNNA (Spain) Dec. 29. (AP)—A ninety-ton schooner was dashed against the rocks and destroyed in a fierce storm here today but the crew was rescued without injury.

THIS IS WHAT I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! NOW I CAN GET THAT COAT!
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! THEY'VE BEEN TELLING US THAT PRICES ARE LOWER NOW THAN THEY'VE BEEN FOR YEARS- AND HERE'S WHERE THEY PROVE IT!
WOULD YOU LOOK AT THE PRICES OF THOSE DRESSES! LET'S GO!!
THE BROADWAY'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE.
STARTS JAN. 2.

The Wise Family Knows Its Values

In this instance the Wise Family is the shopping public of all Southern California—which knows from past experience that The Broadway's Annual Clearance starts the year right with values ordinarily out of the question.

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Not in ten years or more has this famous economy event offered such low prices on high character merchandise.

Watch for the 16-Page Circular Wednesday!

Watch the Newspapers!

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...as their choice for sound investment. When transferring your Eastern funds to California make use of the services of this sound institution.

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FINANCIAL

NEON COMPANY IN GOOD YEAR

Delaware Corporation May Exceed $800,000 Net

Earnings on Common Stock Around $3 a Share

Substantial Gain Over 1929 Profits Indicated

Net profits of Claude Neon Electrical Products Corporation, Ltd., of Delaware for the full year 1930 will total $800,000 or better, Paul D. Howse, president, yesterday stated he estimated from present indications. Such earnings would be around $3 a share on 270,733 common shares after preferred dividend requirements.

In 1929 net profits totaled $718,-839.67, equal after preferred dividends to $3.43 a share on 185,000 common shares. Over two-thirds of the 60,000 shares of preferred stock have since been converted into common.

Electrical Products Corporation of California and Electrical Products Corporation of Oregon, operating units of the Delaware company, for November showed net profits after all charges including taxes and depreciation of $55,656 compared with $49,859 for November 1929.

Net profits of these units for the eleven months ended November 30, last, totaled $571,995 against $490,-847 for the like period of last year. In addition to these profits the parent company receives royalties and miscellaneous income at the rate of about $30,000 a month. The figures of the two operating units do not include figures of the Mexican subsidiary.

December net profits of the two operating units were estimated by Mr. Howse at about $50,000 which would bring the net profits of these units for the full year to about $621,995. At the rate of $30,000 per month for royalties and miscellaneous income, total net profits of the Delaware company for 1930 may reach $861,995, This would be equal to $3.08 a share on the common after preferred dividends.

The annual report of the Delaware company will be issued about February 10, Mr. Howse said.

NOVEMBER RAIL NET HOLDS OFF

Group of Carriers Show Earnings Sharply Lower Than Other Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (Exclusive) November net railway operating income of the first sixty-seven railroads to report amounted to $56,-806,000, against $79,791,000 a year ago, a decrease of 26.5 per cent, and compared with $103,493,000 two years ago, a drop of 43.3 per cent. A decline of 43.5 per cent is shown against the October income of $103,-799,000.

Gross revenues of the same carriers aggregated $365,159,000, against $457,924,000 in November, 1929, a decline of 20.2 per cent and $484,022,-000 two years ago, a decrease of 24.5 per cent. A reduction of 17.5 per cent is shown from the October gross of $442,682,000.

Statements issued here today showing the net operating income for November and the eleven months this year compared with similar periods last year, include the following:

	1930	1929
Ill. Central (Nov.)	$ 1,711,488	$ 1,607,801
Eleven months	26,774,241	25,085,712
L. & N. (Nov.)	1,513,444	1,446,588
Eleven months	12,737,448	18,694,124
Atl. C. Line (Nov.)	1,049,665	1,055,457
Eleven months	6,384,711	11,317,949
Seaboard Air Line (Nov.)	455,485	786,334
Eleven months	5,814,319	9,880,463
West. Md. (Nov.)	374,825	372,120
Eleven months	4,854,247	5,375,534

Water Service Earnings Gain

California Water Service Company, a subsidiary of Federal Water Service Corporation, yesterday reported gross revenues of $2,220,290.58 for the year ended November 30, 1930, as compared with $2,118,917.95 for the preceding twelve months.

Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, other than Federal income taxes, totaled $1,041,066.77, as against $1,079,098.87. Gross income amounted to $1,179,223.81, which compares with $1,039,819.08 for the year ended November 30, 1929.

Business Outlook
Present Market Conditions
Length of Past Business Depressions
Liquidation of Bonds, Loans

—discussed in our current report. Also lists bonds and stocks in order of preference.

Copy on request.

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OIL HEAD STUDIES ASSETS

Barnsdall President Breaks Up Values to Show Stock Prices Inaccurate Measure of Worth

BY EARLE E. CROWE

For the information and comfort of their own stockholders and the benefit of prospective investors and speculators, any number of corporate managements might do well to consider studies similar to the one recently made by the Barnsdall Corporation, one of the large independent oil companies.

Under the direction of its president, E. S. Reeser, the Barnsdall company undertook to determine the "break-up" value of Barnsdall stock in somewhat the same manner the investment trusts periodically report liquidating value. The objective in this instance was to learn if it would not be advisable for the Barnsdall directors to invest some of the company's money in its own stock.

VALUES ANALYZED

This survey, conducted by investment experts, reported on book value, "fair value" and a "very low estimate" of values. It also broke up current market prices on the stock to show what values would be placed on the various assets entering into the business in order to justify the current price.

As book value the survey produced a figure of $27.71 a share. As a fair value on the company's assets a price of $37.81 a share was decided upon, while a "very low estimate" was given at $22.09 a share.

The market price on the stock of about $11 a share was broken up to show the "low values which would necessarily be placed on the different items to bring down the total values to the present levels of the stock market," as Mr. Reeser explained in the letter to the board of directors.

"You will observe," the letter states, "that it puts values of only $400 a barrel on our allowable production and $100 a barrel on our potential production. It also places a valuation of only 11 cents a barrel on our underground reserves."

On the basis of the values revealed through the study of assets, the Barnsdall president observes "that the corporation would be investing on an exceedingly attractive basis by purchasing its own stock at anything like the present values."

At the same time, he points out to the board that it need have no fear concerning the real values back of the stock.

INFORMATION NEEDED

The latter point is certainly worth the consideration of other companies. There are many investors holding stocks now whose faith in the values behind the investment has been shaken by recent events. These investors are entitled to know whether the fair value of the assets is accurately measured by stock market prices, or if, as they suspect, the stock market is totally wrong.

It is true, of course, that book value, liquidating value or whatever measure of assets is taken, is not the yardstick by which stock market prices are projected. The stock market is concerned primarily with what the assets earn. There is, nevertheless, a good bit of comfort and satisfaction to be drawn from the knowledge that the assets of a well established and efficient company should earn a few dollars at least, which is more than a disorganised stock market will grant when it places a market value on a company less than the liquidating value of the assets.

Reduction of Savings Bank Rates Looms

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—A reduction in savings bank interest rates as a result of the lower rates allowed by New York clearing-house banks on deposits was today regarded as a possibility in banking circles.

A few months ago a dozen large mutual savings banks in New York cut their payment to 4 per cent from 4 1-2, pointing out the subnormal condition of the money markets and the then high prices of bonds had curtailed the spread between the income earned on deposits and the amount paid out. Other savings institutions retained the higher rate, contending their depositors should have ample notice before a change was made.

The Clearinghouse Association, however, has reduced to 1 1-2 per cent from 2, the rate of interest allowed by its members on deposits from the mutual savings banks, and it was said this action might hasten a cut by institutions still paying 4 1-2, although it was not believed the rate would go below 4.

PRICE OF EXCHANGE SEAT AT OLD LEVEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Arrangements were made today for the sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange of $200,000, unchanged from the last previous transaction.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—An opening decline in cotton in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables, but followed by rallies on covering and some trade buying today. After selling up from 16.04 to 16.32 for May, or about 11 points net higher, the demand tapered off and the market became very quiet, with mid-afternoon prices showing reactions of 4 or 5 points from the best.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	9.85	9.57	9.82
Jan., new	9.85	9.60	9.77
March	10.62	9.82	10.01@10.02
May	10.35	10.08	10.27@10.28
July	10.61	10.35	10.52
Oct.	10.70	10.52	10.68

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 14 to 18 points

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	9.82	9.61	9.82
March	10.61	9.85	10.02@10.04
May	10.34	10.09	10.32
July	10.55	10.38	10.53@10.55
Oct.	10.71	10.50	10.70@10.71

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Spot, steady: middling, 9.95.

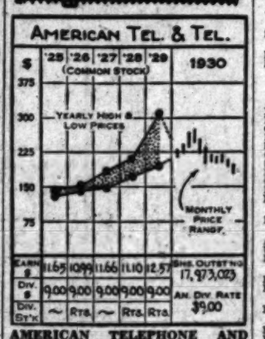
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Spot cotton closed steady, 17 points up. Sales, 5141; middling, 9.97.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil market was almost at a standstill today with little sign of interest on either side. The tone was generally steady, especially late in the day, due to the recovery in cotton and lard. Closing prices were 5 points lower to 4 higher. Sales were 400 barrels. The market will close at noon on Wednesday, December 31. Prime crude, &c; prime summer yellow, spot, 7.16c; new, January, 7.10c; March, 7.29c; May, 7.41c; July, 7.54c.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

AMERICAN TEL. & TEL.



AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Through twenty-one associated companies American Telephone and Telegraph Company dominates the telephonic communication system in the United States and owns a 30 per cent stock interest in the Bell Company of Canada. All the long distance business is handled by the parent company directly, furnishing about 40 per cent of total earnings. Most of the balance of net income is derived from dividends on stocks of owned subsidiaries. Western Electric, a subsidiary manufacturing electrical equipment for the telephone companies and for general sale, is almost wholly owned.

Net income has ignored the present world-wide depression and for the first nine months of the year was up about 2.5 per cent over the 1929 period. Due to the issuance of rights earlier in 1930, the consequent increase of stock, the per share figure of $8.13 is lower than $9.25 reported last year.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$83,222,900
Capital stock ($100 par)	1,797,302,300

Current data: As a further step in building up its wireless transoceanic telephone business, the company, through a subsidiary, has purchased sites for radio stations on the Pacific Coast—looking toward telephone service to Hawaii, the Philippines, Australia, Japan and Alaska.

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Merger Trend Slackens Pace in Past Year

The decrease in the number of mergers of manufacturers of national importance has been most marked this year in comparison with 1929, according to the Standard Statistics Company of New York, which lists the number this year to the 15th inst., as eighty-five against 119 the year before.

An even greater decline in the number of corporations involved in the consolidations has been recorded. The eighty-five mergers of 1930 brought together 187 smaller units while in 1929, 305 smaller companies were involved in the 119 consolidations.

In both years the food group and the drug and chemical industry overshadowed all other classifications in their trend toward fewer and larger units. In 1929 food companies involved in mergers numbered 115, or more than one-third the total and this year totaled sixty-nine or 38 per cent of the whole.

Drug and chemical consolidations involved forty-two concerns in 1929 and eight companies in 1930.

Realty Concern Tells Earnings for Past Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Lefcourt Realty Corporation and subsidiaries for the year ended November 30, last, today reported net profits of $947,719 after depreciation, amortization and taxes, as against $985,-825 in the previous year, excluding profit on the sale of International Telephone and Telegraph Building. In the preceding year—net profits, including $546,239 profit on the sale of the telephone building, were $1,549,064.

The 1930 net profits are equal after dividend requirements on the $3 preferred stock, to $3.08 a share on 210,000 common shares, while in the previous year the company earned $3.26 a common share, exclusive of the profits on the sale of the telephone building, and $5.95 a share, including such profits.

The property account on November 30, last, amounted to $20,531,782, subject to mortgages of $12,885,000, as against $17,618,817, subject to mortgages of $10,992,666 on November 30, 1929. Control of the corporation has been acquired by General Realty and Utility Company.

WHEELING TRACTION IN PLEA FOR TIME

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 (Exclusive)—The $2,500,000 Wheeling Traction first mortgage 5 per cent bonds due January 1, next, will not be paid off but an offer will be made to the bondholders for an extension of ten years with the West Penn Railway guaranteeing the interest for five years, it was announced today. Some of the bondholders are objecting to the procedure.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(By the Associated Press.)

Carlot shipments of California citrus, compiled from railroad passing reports for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, were given as follows:

	Oranges.	Lemons.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA		
December 26	10	19
December 27-29	53	44
Season to date	1,341	1,169
Last season to date	3,956	744
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA		
December 26	42	2
December 27-29	126	6
Season to date	6,873	94
Last season to date	4,162	94
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA		
December 26	6	1
December 27-29	40	6
Season to date	940	26
Last season to date	975	8

Florida shipped 154 cars of oranges and 101 cars of grapefruit December 27-28, reports to the Federal State Market News Service showed.

Florida sales:

Pittsburgh: 5 cars oranges, $3.45.

Boston: 6 cars oranges, $3.55; 2 cars grapefruit, $2.35.

Philadelphia: 21 cars oranges, $2.90; 12 cars grapefruit, $2.65; 4 cars tangerines, $2.20.

Detroit: 2 cars grapefruit, $2.95.

Chicago: 4 cars oranges, $3.10; 16 cars grapefruit, $2.50; 2 cars tangerines (halves), $2.30.

New York: 62 cars oranges, $3.65; 64 cars grapefruit, $3.10; 17 cars tangerines, $2.20.

California oranges of good quality and medium to large sizes were slightly higher at eastern and middle western auction centers yesterday. Lemons were higher. Sales totaled 126 cars of oranges and thirty-eight cars of lemons.

The price range per box:

	ORANGES Graded above Choice	ORANGES Choice	LEMONS Graded above Choice	LEMONS Choice
New York	2.85@3.20	2.30@2.75	3.00@3.35	2.50@3.00
Boston	3.30@3.80		4.75@5.00	4.50@4.80
Chicago	2.80@3.00	2.35@2.65	4.75@4.90	4.50@4.60
Philadelphia	2.80@3.00		4.75@4.90	4.70@4.00
Pittsburgh	3.40@3.60	1.80@2.00	5.00@5.25	4.75@4.35
Cleveland	3.00@3.20	2.50@2.65	5.00@5.25	4.75@4.35
St. Louis	3.15@4.45	2.60@3.45	5.15	4.25
Baltimore			4.60@4.85	4.50@3.25
Cincinnati	3.25	2.70@2.80	5.00@4.50	4.50@3.25
Detroit	3.75@3.80	2.50@2.70	4.90	4.60@3.90
New Orleans				

Prices by size of Sunkist brand navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange as follows:

	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	216s	252s	288s	324s
NEW YORK—									
AA, Highland	10.00	6.00	5.00	4.25	3.80	3.50	3.25	2.75	2.50
Ultra, Ultra	8.40	6.00	5.40	3.60	3.40	3.10	2.85	2.65	2.50
Exeter, Exeter									
BOSTON—									
Redbank, Redbanks		5.50	4.25	3.50	3.15	3.05	2.85	2.80	2.50
Poret-Me-Not, Porterville		5.45	4.25	3.75	3.35	3.10	2.90	2.80	
PHILADELPHIA—									
Honey, Ivanhoe			5.00	4.30	3.60	3.00	2.60	2.75	
CHICAGO—									
Exeter, Exeter		5.50	4.50	4.00	3.50	3.00	2.75	2.50	
Honey, Ivanhoe		5.00	4.50	4.00	3.50	3.00	2.75	2.50	
Superfine, Fresno									
Arizona Desert Sweet, Mesa			5.00	4.75	3.50	3.00	2.85	2.90	
DETROIT—									
Pioneer, Lindsay			5.85	4.60	3.75	3.30	3.25	3.45	3.05
CLEVELAND—									
Royal Knight, Redlands		6.00	5.00	3.90	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.80	2.75
Mid-California, Porterville		7.60	6.00	4.90	3.60	3.10	2.85	2.60	
PITTSBURGH—									
Hi Pak, Lindsay				3.10	4.05	3.60	3.05	3.00	3.00
ST. LOUIS—									
AA, Highland			5.60	4.90	3.85	3.15	3.05	3.00	
Moto, Palermo		6.00	5.00	4.50	3.25	3.50	3.50	3.25	
CINCINNATI—									
Gold of Ophir, Thermalito			5.50	4.25	3.85	3.25	3.05	3.05	3.05

Carlot sales averaged per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

BOSTON—Oranges and lemons doing better. Carlot sales: Twelve cars oranges, seven cars lemons.

NAVELS

Redbank, CC, Sunkist, Redbanks 3.40
Poret-Me-Not, TC, Sunkist, Porterville 3.45
La Superna, CC, Sunkist, Wirtz 3.50
Sunbonnet, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.60
La Superna, CC, Sunkist, Wirtz 3.50
Sunbonnet Butte, LM, Sunkist, Rose St. 3.60
Healthriver, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.60
Honey, CC, Sunkist, Ivanhoe 3.60
Sunbonnet Butte, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.60
Ultra, CC, Sunkist, Ultra 3.60
Pioneer, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.60
Sandy Strathmore, TC, Sunkist, Strathmore 3.00

LEMONS

Old Sally, OK, Sunkist, Upland 4.75
Invader, OK, Red Ball, Upland 4.40
Alta Loma Blue, OK, Sunkist, Alta Loma 4.80
Alta Loma Red, OK, Red Ball, Alta Loma 3.85
Bear, OK, Sunkist, Upland 3.40

PHILADELPHIA—Oranges 126s larger lower, 150-200s generally unchanged, smaller higher; lemons 300s higher, balance easier. Carlot sales: Five cars oranges, two cars lemons.

NAVELS

Pioneer, PH, Sunkist, Redlands 3.85
Sunny Pride, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.60
Nature's Best, TC, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.60
Sandy Strathmore, TC, Sunkist, Strathmore 3.40
Honey, CC, Sunkist, Ivanhoe 3.40

LEMONS

Excellent, VCE, Sunkist, Santa Paula 4.80
Sunside, VCE, Red Ball, Santa Paula 3.70
Alta Loma Blue, OK, Sunkist, Alta Loma 4.75
Alta Loma Red, OK, Red Ball, Alta Loma 4.60

BALTIMORE—Lemons higher. Carlot sales: One car lemons, Florida carlot sale; Two cars oranges, $3.15; one car tangerines, $1.95; one car grapefruit, $3.55.

LEMONS

Sunsprite, HH, Sunkist, Prenda 4.85
Black Hawk, HH, Red Ball, Prenda 4.30
Kellogg, HH, Sunkist, Prenda 4.30

CLEVELAND—Oranges and smaller higher, balance, unchanged; lemons lower. Carlot sales: Eight cars oranges, four cars lemons, Florida carlot sales: Four cars oranges, $3.75; one car tangerines, $2.50; two cars grapefruit, $3.15; one car oranges (bushels), $2.00.

NAVELS

Royal Knight, RK, Sunkist, Redlands 3.90
Blue Goose, APO, fancy, Lindsay 3.60
Sunrise, CC, Sunkist, Cairns 3.45
Surecrop, CC, Red Ball, Cairns 3.00
Demand, TC, Sunkist, Strathmore 3.65
Record, TC, Red Ball, Strathmore 3.65
Blue Label, CC, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.40
Sherry, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.15
Sunny, TC, Sunkist, Ultra 3.15
Ultra, TC, Sunkist, Ultra 3.70

LEMONS

Bear, OK, Sunkist, Upland 4.70
Cub, OK, Red Ball, Upland 4.00
Queen Bee, D, Sunkist, Corona 4.00
Royal, C, choice, Corona 4.00
Pal, RD, Sunkist, San Dimas 4.25
Euclid, TRP, fancy, Lindsay 4.75
Greenbud, RD, Red Ball, San Dimas 4.25

PITTSBURGH—Oranges slightly higher on 216s and smaller; lemons steady. Carlot sales: Ten cars oranges, two cars lemons.

NAVELS

Sunflower, MOD, Pure Gold, Exeter 3.00
Carnation, PWP, first, Riverside 3.75
Oyster Queen, PWP, second, Riverside 3.45
Bishop, RMCo, fancy, Porterville 3.45
Hi Pak, Lindsay 3.00
Golden Trail, TC, Lindsay 3.00
Blue Goose, APO, fancy, Lindsay 3.45
Favorite, APO, choice, Lindsay 3.00
Red Label, CC, Red Ball, Lindsay 3.00
Blue Label, CC, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.00
Blue Label, CC, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.00
Terra Bella, TC, Sunkist, Terra Bella 3.40
Bountiful, TC, Red Ball, Terra Bella 3.00
Hi Pak, Lindsay, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.65

LEMONS

Whittier, WD, Sunkist, Whittier 4.00
Pico, WD, Red Ball, Whittier 3.45
Gold Stripe, VCE, Sunkist, Keith 4.35

NEW YORK—Oranges higher in spots with good demand at prevailing prices on good condition and color fruit, balance about steady, fairly active; lemons strong. Carlot sales: Forty-seven cars oranges, seven cars lemons.

NAVELS

AA, HH, Sunkist, E. Highland 4.20
Chanticleer, HH, Sunkist, E. Highland 3.75
Bunny, TC, Sunkist, Ultra 3.30
Ultra, TC, Sunkist, Ultra 4.85
Orange Cove, LM, Sunkist, Orange Cove 3.45
Lindsay Pride, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.60
Fontana Girl, SB, Sunkist, Fontana 3.50
Fountain of Gold, SB, Red Ball, Fontana 2.75
Windmill, HH, Sunkist, Hamilton City 4.05
Tru Blu, TC, Sunkist, Terra Bella 3.35
Terra Bella, TC, Sunkist, Terra Bella 3.35
Exeter, CC, Sunkist, Exeter 3.05
Malta, DC, Sunkist, Magnolia 3.00
Gold of Ophir, BC, Sunkist, Thermalito 3.15
Table Mountain, BC, Red Ball, Thermalito 3.00
Lindsay Pride, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.75
Elderwood, LM, Sunkist, Elderwood 3.75
El Pa Ho Co, LM, Red Ball, Elderwood 2.85
Highland Cone, HH, Highland 3.30
Coral Knight, RH, Sunkist, Redlands 3.30
Newsboy, RH, Red Ball, Redlands 2.70
Golden Trail, TC, Sunkist, Success 3.00
Honey, CC, Sunkist, Ivanhoe 3.75
Bunny, TC, Sunkist, Ultra 3.15
Pitra, TC, Sunkist, Ultra 3.15
Strathmore, TC, Sunkist, Strathmore 3.80
Orland, ORK, Sunkist, Orland 3.60
Glenn Ora, CC, Red Ball, Orland 3.60
Crafton Special, RH, Sunkist, Mentone 3.20
Part-Rite, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.15
Terra Bella, TC, Sunkist, Terra Bella 3.00
Vandalia, RC, Sunkist, Fresno 3.00
Honey, CC, Sunkist, Ivanhoe 3.00
Paramount, RC, Sunkist, Richgrove 3.00
Greenspot, RH, Sunkist, Greenspot 3.50
Big Tree, CC, Sunkist, Terminus 3.45
Silver Lake, CC, Red Ball, Terminus 3.00
Heart of Gold, SB, Sunkist, Highgrove 3.05
Yankee-Doodle, SB, Red Ball, Highgrove 3.00
Caesar, RH, Sunkist, Wyn Mawr 3.00
Sunset, CC, Sunkist, Sanger 3.00
Part-Rite, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.45
Sunny Slope, LM, Sunkist, Ridge 3.50
Poret-Me-Not, TC, Sunkist, Porterville 3.25
Sunny, TC, Sunkist, Ultra 3.00
Ultra, TC, Sunkist, Ultra 3.00
Terra Bella, TC, Sunkist, Terra Bella 3.00
Bountiful, TC, Red Ball, Terra Bella 2.85
Broadcast, PH, Red Ball, Visalia 2.85
Lindsay Pride, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.60
Chimes, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.00

Gold of Ophir, BC, Sunkist, Thermalito 3.00
Part-Rite, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.00
Sunbonnet, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.00
Sunkist, CC, Sunkist, Exeter 3.10
Sunny Slope, LM, Sunkist, Sides 3.10
Nero, LM, Red Ball, Sides 3.00
Royal, RH, Sunkist, Colton 3.00
Floral, RH, choice, Colton 3.00
Sweepstakes, RH, Red Ball, Myrtle 2.85
Old Mission, CCC, fancy, Sunkist, El Mirador 3.70
Golden Eagle, CCC, choice, El Mirador 3.60

LEMONS

Diplomat, CDCo, fancy, Corona 4.85
Envoy, CDCo, choice, Corona 4.40
Red Heart, Arlington 4.00
California, Arlington 4.00
Corona, RH, Red Ball, Corona 4.00
Overhound, RD, Red Ball, San Dimas 4.00
Athlete, SB, Sunkist, Claremont 5.00
Silver Moon, ST, Sunkist, San Fernando Mission 5.00
Evening Star, ST, Red Ball, San Fernando Mission 4.60
Bear, OK, Sunkist, Upland 4.40
Lotus, OK, Sunkist, Upland 4.00
Monogram, OK, Red Ball, Upland 3.60
Verdico, WD, Sunkist, Ridgecrest 3.75
Juice-D, WD, Red Ball, Hillgrove 3.75
Cub, OK, Red Ball, Upland 4.00
Victor, OK, Sunkist, Ritwanda 4.15
Tartan, CC, Sunkist, Corona 4.00
Cub, OK, Red Ball, Upland 4.00
Trail, DM, Sunkist, Lamanda Park 4.45
Canyon, DM, Red Ball, Lamanda Park 4.45
Trail, DM, Sunkist, Lamanda Park (halves) 2.60
Trail, DM, Sunkist, Lamanda Park 4.75
Canyon, DM, Red Ball, Lamanda Park 4.75
Trail, DM, Sunkist, Lamanda Park (halves) 2.85
Highlander, HH, Sunkist, Highland 3.60
Glendora, GF, Sunkist, Glendora 3.00
Tartan, C, Sunkist, Corona 4.35

DETROIT — Oranges doing better; lemons easier on 300s graded above choice; doing better balance; choice grades higher. Carlot sales: Eight cars oranges, one car lemons.

NAVELS

Fido, LM, Red Ball, Orosi 3.60
Chimes, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.60
Merit, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.60
El Pa Ho Co, LM, Red Ball, Elderwood 3.60
El Pa Ho Co, LM, Red Ball, Rose St. 3.60
Exeter, CC, Sunkist, Exeter 3.60
Yokuhl, CC, Red Ball, Exeter 3.60
Sunny Slope, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.60
Pioneer, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.45
Red Giant, TI, SD, Sunkist, San Dimas 3.45
Blue Giant, TI, SD, Red Ball, San Dimas 2.55

LEMONS

Pioneer, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay 4.20
Liberty Maid, LM, Red Ball, Lindsay 3.85

NEW ORLEANS—Lemons steady. Carlot sales: One car lemons.

LEMONS

Basket Ball, SA, Red Ball, Claremont 3.90
Blessing Boy, ST, Red Ball, San Fernando Mission 3.90

CHICAGO—Oranges easier; lemons 300s steady, 360s lower. Carlot sales: Twenty-four cars oranges, four cars lemons.

NAVELS

Honey, CC, Sunkist, Ivanhoe 3.30
Superfine, RH, Sunkist, Prenda 3.25
Sunkist, CC, Sunkist, Exeter 3.10
Broadcast, PH, Red Ball, Visalia 2.85
Arizona Desert Sweet, Mesa, grapefruit 2.85
Blue Goose, APO, fancy, Highland 3.60
Sunkist, CC, Sunkist, Exeter 3.10
Arrow, LCA, extra choice, Riverside 3.00
Malta, DC, Sunkist, Magnolia 3.00
Sherry, LM, Red Ball, Lindsay 3.00
Blue Label, CC, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.00
Broadcast, PH, Red Ball, Visalia 2.85
Honors, TM, Red Ball, Goodale 3.00
Good Cheer, TC, Sunkist, Sunland 3.10
Golden Gleam, TC, Red Ball, Sunland 3.10
Blue Label, CC, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.10
Nature's Best, TC, Sunkist, Lindsay 3.10
Arizona Desert Sweet, Ariz., Sunkist, Mesa 2.75
Arizona Desert Sweet, grapefruit 2.10
Fido, LM, Red Ball, Orosi 3.00
Golden Trail, CC, Sunkist, Success 3.00
Regular, CC, Red Ball, Elderwood 3.00
Malta, DC, Sunkist, Fresno 3.00
Heart of Gold, SB, Sunkist, Highgrove 3.15
Sun, SB, Sunkist, San Fernando 3.10
Demand, TC, Sunkist, Strathmore 3.10
Record, TC, Sunkist, Strathmore 3.75
Arizona Desert Sweet, Ariz., Sunkist, Phoenix 2.85
Genuine, CC, Sunkist, Elderwood 3.00
Genuine, CC, Sunkist, Elderwood 3.00
Big Tree, CC, Sunkist, Terminus 3.45
Silver Lake, CC, Red Ball, Terminus 2.70

LEMONS

Punch, OTCo, fancy, Los Angeles 4.30
Club, OTCo, choice, Los Angeles 3.00
Glendora, GF, Sunkist, Glendora 3.00
Tiger, SB, Sunkist, Colton 4.10
Floral, SB, choice, Colton 4.10
Perfection, CC, Sunkist, Ivanhoe 4.25

CINCINNATI—Oranges and lemons doing better. Carlot sales: Two cars oranges, two cars lemons, Florida carlot sales: Eight cars oranges, $3.35; two cars grapefruit, $2.60.

NAVELS

Gold of Ophir, BC, Sunkist, Thermalito 3.35
Table Mountain, BC, Red Ball, Thermalito 3.00
Attention, CC, Red Ball, Redlands 2.70

LEMONS

Paul Nerron, LAV, Sunkist, La Verne 3.50
Signaler, LAV, Sunkist, La Verne 3.50
Colonel, OH, Sunkist, Frances 3.00
Captain, OH, Red Ball, Frances 3.00
Captain, OH, Red Ball, Frances 3.00
Mark Twain, OH, Red Ball, Frances 3.00

ST. LOUIS—Oranges lower in spots on 176s and larger, balance unchanged; lemons higher. Carlot sales: Twelve cars oranges, one car lemons, Florida carlot sales: One car oranges, $3.00; three cars grapefruit, $1.40; one car tangerines (half bushels), $1.05.

NAVELS

Belt, OBA, choice, E. Highland 3.00
Crocus, RH, Sunkist, Highland 3.00
AA, HH, Sunkist, Highland 3.00
Chanticleer, RH, Sunkist, Highland 3.40
Mesto, NO, Sunkist, Palermo 3.00
Twinkle, TC, Red Ball, Fillmore 2.85
Bell Gold, TC, Red Ball, Strathmore 2.85
Terra Bella, TC, Sunkist, Terra Bella 2.85
Demand, TC, Sunkist, Strathmore 3.30
Lady Strathmore, TC, Sunkist, Strathmore 3.00
Skyrocket, CC, Sunkist, Exeter 3.10
Orchid, CC, Red Ball, Exeter 3.10
Sunny Slope, LM, Sunkist, Sides 3.00
Nero, LM, Red Ball, Sides 3.00
Fontana Girl, SB, Sunkist, Fontana 3.15
Fountain of Gold, SB, Red Ball, Fontana 2.75
Wall, LM, Red Ball, Lindsay 3.40
Flor De Oro, LM, Red Ball, Lindsay 3.60

LEMONS

Bear, OK, Sunkist, Upland 3.15

EXCHANGE CLOSES

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 29 (Exclusive)—Directors of the Omaha Stock Exchange have voted to dissolve the institution which was opened June 7, last.

DIVIDEND PASSED

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Murray-Ohio Manufacturing Company omitted today the quarterly dividend of 40 cents a common share due at this time.

GRAIN SALES POLICY ENDS

Forerunner of Change in Export Methods Seen in New System of Canadian Wheat Pool

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—John I. McFarland, general manager of the Canadian wheat pool, has inaugurated a new policy in dealing with wheat-pool sales. He has withdrawn all his representatives from Europe and hereafter he will sell wheat direct by cable.

This wheat dictator of the dominion is primarily after the British market. For some time there has been a growing opposition in Europe to the pool's super-salesmen being sent over there to sell this crop instead of dealing directly with British firms. Mr. McFarland has sensed a danger in this opposition to the sale of Canadian wheat and reversed his policy.

"This change," he says, "will assist in removing from the minds of the grain and milling trade abroad as well as from the minds of Canadians, a prejudice which has unwittingly become prevalent—that is, that the pool's policy is designed to combat the world, and plow a lone furrow to the detriment of the consumer abroad and to the grain and milling trade in general. There is no doubt that this sentiment prevails overseas."

The next few months will surely tell whether this change in policy is a wise one.

STOCKS SAG O... LIGHT TRAD...

General Average Fr... Down at Close

Sharpest Declines Occ... Carrier Issues

World Grain Market ... Bearish Factor

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—... out much support from inv... buying, the floundering ste... ket charted a bumpy path ... closing irregularly lower.

Most larger losses were ... rails and a few utilities and ... ties, for pivotal industrials ... steady.

Weakness of wheat in the ... markets was a disturbing ... The July option at Chicago ... to 61¼ cents, the lowest sin... when the price was 54 1-4, ... pool, reopening after the C... holiday, saw sharp declines ... dents of that market repor... December delivery had gone ... lowest quotation, with the ... ception of 1894, since 1894.

A year-end spurt in day ... terest rates to 4 per cent, ... est in eight months, refle... calling of about $100,000,00... by banks. These were chie... of-town institutions, which ... their money to meet the bil... lars, more or less, in dividen... and bond coupons payable ... also to augment the cash ... item in their annual-condit... ments. Considering the ... course of rates, it was tight ... but at this time in 1929 ca... went to 6 per cent and in ... 12.

The stock market paid l... tention to the injunction ... Bethlehem Youngstown ... Shares of the former compa... to a new low, but the decl... fractional, while Youngstow... and Tube held firm. The ... edged up when a quarter of ... was added to the domestic ... the metal, bringing it to 19... tually complete returns fr... Class One railroads on Nove... operating incomes showed ... centages of loss as compar... November, 1929, and Octobe... were much the same as he... indicated in the statements ... first lines to report, although ... roads made an improvement.

There were small fractio... vances in United States Ste... conda, American Smelting, ... Johns-Manville, General ... and Kennecott, and losses ... size in American Can, A... Telephone, Radio, Mont... Ward and Bethlehem Ste... man Kodak lost nearly 3 ea... national Silver dropped 1... totaled 2,788,820 shares.

Foreign exchanges sagged...

For Long-Term Investment

...best American common ... as a group and hold ... experts agree.

Collateral Trustee Shares

...available in a single se... for all investors. Let us ... the unusual features of this ... which provides protec... your funds.

...write or call for complete details

...T.

FREMERY & CO.

...Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles ... San Francisco Seattle

SELPS

...soundest investment ...make in the electric ...and power industry

...ANDISE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Thirty-Five Year Sinking Fund 5% Gold Debentures Due January 1, 1960

Coupons of these debentures, payable on January 1, 1931, will be paid in New York at the office of the Treasurer, 195 Broadway, ...hattan, 125 Milk Street.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Tax selling and 4 per cent call money had a depressing influence on the bond market today, and a majority of the changes were on the downside.

Railroad obligations were very irregular and narrow fluctuations either way gave a fairly steady tone to prime domestic issues, but the remainder of the list was heavy. Liberty First 4¼s and Treasury 4¼s reacted ⅛ of a point.

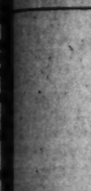
Brooklyn Manhattan 5s advanced nearly 2 points and closed ¾ net higher, and Interborough Rapid Transit obligations advanced about 3 points before selling off slightly.

Stock privilege issues dipped sharply. Most of the railroad convertibles followed the downward trend of carrier shares, and speculative industrials were reactionary, some dipping to new lows for the year. Oil and sugar company issue were under pressure.

Foreign loans were irregularly lower.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Sales (in $1000) | High | Low | Close



1931

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MEMBERS: LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

Legal

Certified List of Candidates for Member of the Council, from the Fourteenth Council District of the City of Los Angeles to be Voted for, at Special Recall Election, January 13, 1931.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles, ss

I, Robt. Domingues, City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles, hereby certify and declare that the following is the list of candidates for Member of the Council from the Fourteenth Council District of the City of Los Angeles, nominated as required by the Charter of said City, for the election of a Member of the Council from the Fourteenth Council District of said City, at the Special Recall Election to be held January 13, 1931.

FOR MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL, 14TH DISTRICT

Charles A. Holland, 124 North Avenue 54.

Earl S. Parker, 437 Milo Terrace.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City of Los Angeles, this 26th day of December, 1930.

(Seal)

ROBT. DOMINGUES,
City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles.

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SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND BERKELEY

Grain Futures Off Sharply on Bearish Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Prohibition received blame in some quarters today as being largely responsible for a fresh collapse that carried grain values down to new low records. July wheat fell to 61¼ cents a bushel, a bottom level heretofore unreached in thirty-four years. There was a simultaneous all-round drop in corn to the lowest point since 1921. With the price breaks were reports, persistent downward swings of grain values were traceable to prohibition having shut off a large amount of business with Europe and having forced European countries to increase production of foodstuffs, with consequent lessened demand for American products.

Wheat closed irregular, 1⅝ cents a bushel lower than Saturday to ¼ cent advance; corn, 1⅝@1⅞ cents down; oats, ⅛@⅜ cent off, and provisions from 15 cents setback to a rise of 20.

Provisions were unsettled and were mainly responsive to year-end adjustment of contracts for December lard.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	79⅞	80⅛	77⅞	78⅛
March	83¾	84¼	81	81⅜
May	85	85¼	82⅛	82⅝
July	83	83⅜	81½	81⅝
Corn—				
December	43⅜	43⅜	40⅜	41⅛
March	47⅝	47⅝	44⅞	45¼
May	49⅜	49⅜	46⅝	47⅛
July	49⅝	49⅝	47⅛	47⅜
Oats—				
December	31⅜	31⅜	29⅝	29⅞
March	34⅞	34⅞	33⅛	33⅜
May	35⅜	35⅜	33⅝	33⅞
July	34⅜	34⅜	33⅛	33⅜
Rye—				
December	41	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
May	42⅛	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
December	83⅜	83⅜	81⅜	81⅜
May	85⅜	85⅜	83⅛	83⅛
July	86¾	86¾	84⅝	84⅝
Oats—				
December	32⅜	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜
May	36⅜	36⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Barley—				
May	36¾	36¾	35¾	36⅛

MAY FLAXSEED

Minneapolis	1.34	1.34⅝	1.31⅛	1.34⅝
Duluth	1.34	1.34⅝	1.31⅛	1.34⅝
Winnipeg	1.34	1.34⅝	1.31⅛	1.34⅝

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 79; No. 2, 78; No. 2 northern, 79½; No. 1 mixed, 78½@79; No. 2 mixed, 80¼@81; No. 2 yellow, 84½; No. 3 yellow, 83@84½; No. 4 yellow, 82½@83½; No. 5 yellow, 82½@83; No. 6 yellow, 82½@83½; No. 1 white, 84½@85; No. 2 white, 84½@85; No. 3 white, 83½@84½; No. 4 white, 82½@83½; No. 5 white, 82½@83½; No. 6 white, 82½@83½; sample grade, 78@82½.

Corn, unchanged to ½ higher; No. 2 mixed, 50¼@51; No. 3 mixed, 49½@50; No. 4 mixed, 48½@49½; No. 5 mixed, 48@48½; No. 6 mixed, 47½@48½; No. 1 yellow, 51@51½; No. 2 yellow, 50½@51; No. 3 yellow, 50@50½; No. 4 yellow, 49½@50; No. 5 yellow, 49@49½; No. 6 yellow, 48½@49; sample grade, 47½@48½.

Oats, ½@¾ higher; No. 2 white, 31¼@32; No. 3 white, 31¼@32; No. 1 mixed, 30¾@31¼; No. 2 mixed, 30¾@31¼; No. 3 mixed, 30¾@31¼; No. 1 yellow, 31¼@32; No. 2 yellow, 31¼@32; No. 3 yellow, 31¼@32.

PROVISIONS

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
December	7.72	7.70	7.72
January	7.85	7.82	7.85
Ribs—			
January			10.50
May			10.90

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Wheat: Spot easy; No. 2 northern spring, f.o.b. New York, 1.34½; hard winter, f.o.b. New York, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 68¾; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, do., nominal.

Corn: Spot easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 77½; No. 3 yellow, do., 77¼. Oats: Spot quiet; No. 2 white, 45¼@46.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Dec. 29. (AP)—Cash Wheat: No. 1 northern, 81¾; No. 2 northern, 80¾; No. 3 northern, 44¾.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29. (AP)—Spot Wheat: Australian, 6/0; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 7/4½; Prairie, 5/0½. Close: March, 6/1; May, 6/4½; July, 6/3.

LOCAL GRAINS

(Federal State and Market News Service)

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
No. 1 hard winter, bulk	1.40 @1.43
No. 1 dark hard win., bulk	1.40 @1.43
No. 1 dark hard white, sacked	1.40 @1.43
No. 1 western white, sacked	1.35 @1.38
Corn—	
No. 1 yellow	1.40 @1.54
No. 2 yellow	1.43 @1.54
Barley—	
California sacked	1.17½@1.22½
Mill—	
Calif. No. 2 feed, sacked	1.17½@1.22½
Millfeeds—	
White	1.60 @1.65
Red	1.60 @1.65

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 111; barley, 3; corn, 16; flour, 7; bran, 3; cereal, 1; alfalfa, 1; feed, 6; peanuts, 3; corn, 3; cottonseed, 20; peanuts, 1; beet pulp, 1; poultry feed, 1; rice bran, 1; miscellaneous, 2; total, 77.

ALFALFA HAY

U. S. No. 1 extra leaf	17.00@18.00
U. S. No. 1 leafy	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	15.00@16.00
Oat hay	14.00@15.00
Barley hay	13.00@13.00

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Amer. Toll Bridge	1,600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Am. Tel. & Tel.	20	138	138	138
Anglo Nat'l Corp.	300	20¼	20	20
Ark. Nat. Gas	10	2¾		
Cities Serv. com.	255	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
Cmwlth Sons Liq.	317	4.20	4.00	
Crown Wil. 1st pf.	144	63	62½	63
Gilmore, P.	1,000	10		
Hancock Oil, A.	1,114	4.60	4.60	4.60
Hale Fed. Com.	100	40	40	40
Do. pfd.	4,000	35	33	
Interwest	200	6¾	6¼	6¼
Marine Bancorp.	100	69½		
Monte. Ward	60	104½	104½	104½
Pacific Amer.	60	19½		
Pac. Gas & Elec.	60	39¼		
Pac. Wood Chem.	60	6¾	6¾	6¾
Republic Pict.	300	1.40		
Rio Grande Oil	200	11¾	11¾	11¾
Roos, Inc.	100	18		
Roos, Pref. A	100	18		
Roos, Pref. B	100	18		
Shenandoah com.	50	2¾		
So. Cal. Edison	100	44		
Do. pfd.	100	27		
Standard Oil of Cal.	100	44		
Tide Water Assoc.	100	15		
Transamerica	1,000	11¾	11¾	11¾
Union Oil Assoc.	100	15		
U. S. Steel com.	100	138		
Yellow Cab, A.	100	6		
Yosemite Park	100	4		
Yukon Pac. Min.	100	1.00		
Weiden Aviation	700	21¼	20	

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Assoc. Gas & El. A	50	15¼		
Cent. States Elec.	200	17⅞		
Cities Service	200	14⅞	14¾	14¾
Cons. Edison com.	30	22½	22½	22½
Cons. Elec. com.	100	5.00		
Cord Corp.	400	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cord Corp. pf.	100	37½		
Elec. P. & Lt.	200	39¾		
Federal Oil A.	200	2¾		
Goldman Sachs	100	4.50		
Gorrill, C. F.	100	15¼	15¼	15¼
Jewett Oil	200	3¾		
Lion Oil Refining	1,400	1.40		
Mid. West Oil	200	10¼	10¼	10¼
Pennroad Corp.	100	7¾		
Pac. First Fin.	50	7¾		
S. C. Edison pf. D	10	25½		
Stand. Oil of Ind.	100	45¾		
Union Oil Assoc.	200	15¾		
U. S. Corp.	100	16¾		
Waterloo Co. com.	100	16¾	16¾	16¾
Wm. Wrigley, Jr.	100	66¼	66¼	66¼

Sales totaled 6190 shares.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bank Stocks Hit New Lows and Other Issues Ease Fractionally; Bolsa Chica Scores Gain

Bolsa Chica Oil, reported to have coped a quantity of oil sand in its well at Coal Oil Point, featured the week's initial session yesterday of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The oil stock ran up 2⅜ points to another record high at 19¾ and closed the day at 19⅜ after a turnover of 5800 shares.

Selling activities gained momentum throughout the balance of the list and while a few new low marks were chalked on the board, especially among the banks, only fractional recessions were recorded for the more popular issues. A few showed a small improvement from the day's bottom levels toward the close.

Security-First National Bank again turned downward and broke through 80 to hit a new minimum price at 79. Final sales were at 79 5-8, marking a net loss of 1-2. Transamerica sold briskly, leading the activity of the market with a turnover of nearly 6000 shares. The issue dropped 1-4 to 11 7-8. California Bank broke to a new record low at 80, off 1 1-4 points, and Citizens' National also hit a new bottom at the same price recording a drop of 1 1-2 points.

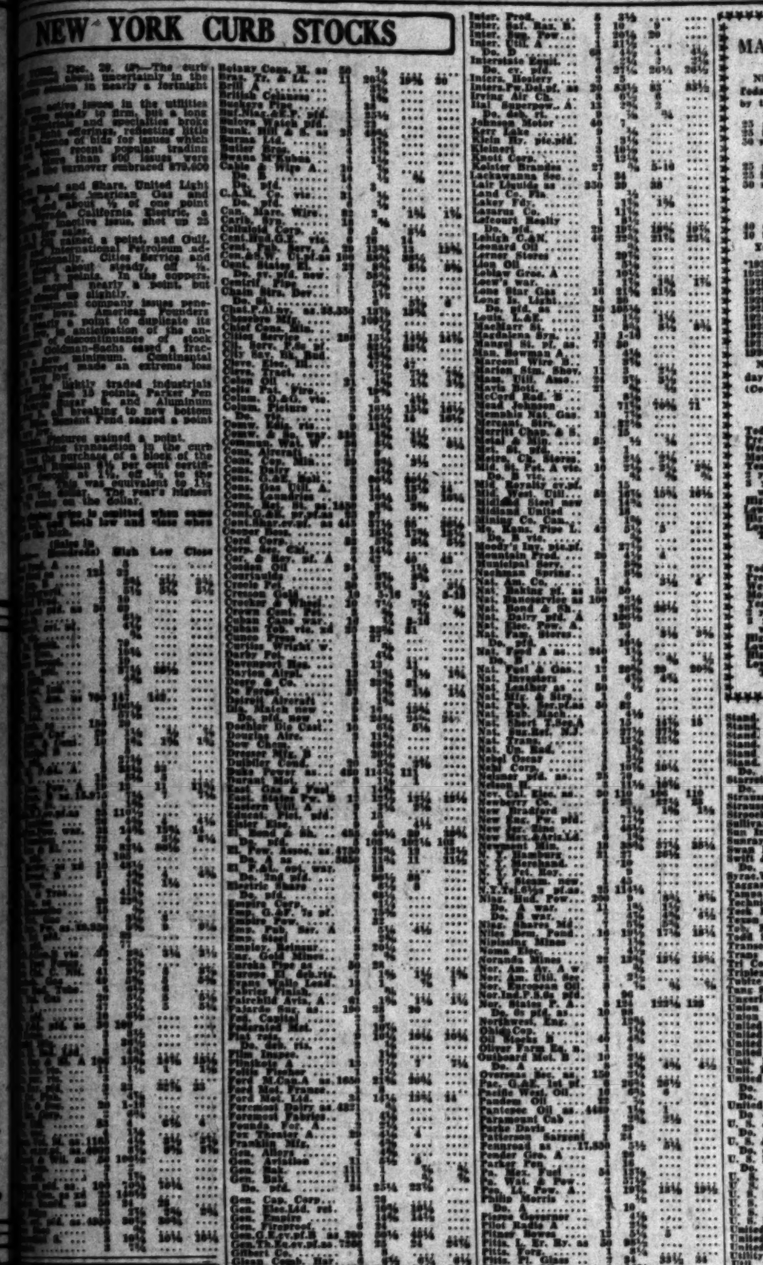
Principal oil shares eased fractionally. Union was down 1-8 at 21 3-8, and Union Associates, off 3-8 at 20. Standard of California dropped a point to 43 1-2, but recovered to end at 44, off 1-2 net. Richfield yielded 1-4 to 5, and the preferred dropped 3-4 to a new bottom at 6 1-2 and rallied to close at 7. Rio Grande eased 3-8 to 5 1-4, and Pacific Western, a similar fraction to 6 7-8. Barnsdall yielded 1-8 to 10 1-2, and Gilmore, the same to 16.

Southern California Edison strengthened 1-4 to 42 3-4, and was one of the few stocks to record a gain. Broadway Department Store preferred ex-warrants, an inactive issue, shot up 5 points to 70. No other advances were recorded. Los Angeles Investment hit a new low at 9 1-2, off 1-2. Pacific Finance sold briskly to ease 1-4 to 13 5-8.

Sales totaled 41,727 shares, valued at $910,134; previous day, 12,987 shares, valued at $362,976.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid
23½	19¼	2.00	Barnsdall Oil	300	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ¼	19⅜
19¾	6		Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	5,800	19¾	19	19⅜	+ 2⅜	19⅜
6	6	4.00	Bolsa Chica Prod. pf. ww.	10					6
23¼	6¼		Byron Jackson Co.	150	6¾			— ¼	6½
100	80	1.00A	California Bank	200	80½	80	80	— 1¼	83
91	80	1.00	Cal. Packing Corp.						83½
91	80	1.00	Central Investment						83½
113¼	93	1.00	Citizens' Nat. Bank	100	96	93½	93½	— 1½	96
120	113½	1.00	Security-First Nat. Bank	1,100	119¾	118½	118½	— 1¼	119¾
27½	11		Coast Dist.						11½
23½	11¼	1.00	Douglas Aircraft						11
22	8	.80	Emsco Derrick Co.	100	8¾			— ¾	9½
8	6¾	1.00	Foster-Kleiser com.						8
22	12	1.00	Gilmore Oil Co.	100	16¼	16	16	— ¼	16¾
13¼	10	1.00	Hollywood Nat. Bank	100	11			— 1¼	12½
120	113½	1.00	Los Angeles Nat. Bank	100	119¾	119½	119½	— 1¼	119¾
27½	11		Mack

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS



MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
20 railroads	158.24	156.79	158.24
20 industrials	203.91	200.68	203.91
40 stocks	181.97	178.47	181.94

NET CHANGE

20 railroads	—1.12
20 industrials	+ .76
40 stocks	— .18

BONDS

	Net change. Day.	Month.	Year.
40 form's. 91.22	—.27	—1.35	+1.35
10 for'as. 102.35	— .04	—.24	+ .83

Yearly range of 40 stocks:

	High.		Low.	
1930	211.30	Apr.	158.24	Dec.
1929	216.44	Sept.	111.13	Feb.
1928	154.56	Dec.	111.13	Feb.
1927	154.56	Dec.	111.13	Feb.
1926	154.56	Dec.	111.13	Feb.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Close change.	Bid.
43¾	5		Abitibi Pow. & Paper	700	8	8	8	-1½	8
30	2		Do. pfd	200	22	21	21	-1½	21
			Abraham & Str.	200	21	21	21	-2	21
14½	1.60		Adams Express	8,700	15¾	14½	15¼	+ ¼	15½
80½	5		Do. pfd	60	83½	80½	80½	-2	80½
7¾			Advance Rumely	200	2½	2½	2½		3
10			Do. pfd	200	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼	10½
1¾	¾		Ahumada Lead	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1¾
67½	41½		Air Reduction	3,100	90¾	84½	90	+ 5¼	93½
60	6½	.60	Aircar El. Ap.	1,600	6¾	6¼	6¾	-1½	6¾
			Ajax Rubber	200	7¾	7¼	7¼		7¾
41½	40		Alaska Juneau	2,300	41	40½	40½	—	40½
54½			Allegheny	5,000	60¾	60	60¼	— ¼	60¼
	5.50		Do. pfd 6% ww.	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼	101
	5.50		Do. pfd 6% ww.	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼	101
40	2.90b		Allen, Steel	200	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ 1¾	41¾
170½	80		Al. Chem. & Dye	2,200	179¾	179¾	177½	— 2¼	177½
120¾	7		Do. pfd	100	121½	121	121½	+ ½	122
31½	3		Allis Chal. Mfg.	1,000	33	32	32¾	— ¾	33
49½	3		Alpha Portland Cement	1,000	15¾	14½	15¼	+ ¾	14½
36			Amal. Leather	100	3	3	3		3
21½	10½		Amerada	1,300	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
18½	14		Am. Agri. Chem.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
			Do. Utils.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
			Do. pfd Cls.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
20	17½		Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
45½	35		Am. Bank Note	200	38	38	38		38
5	3		Am. Beet Sugar pfd	200	3½	3	3	-1½	3½
45	2.40		Am. Brake Shoe	1,100	30½	30½	30½	— ¼	30½
6½	3		Am. Brown Hoveel El.	1,100	6¼	6¼	6	— ¼	6¼
104½	90		Am. Can	26,700	110¾	107¾	108¾	— ¾	108¾
140½	7		Do. pfd	100	146	146	146	— ¼	146
34½	6		Am. Car & Fdy.	2,100	35	34½	34¾	— ¼	35
118			Do. pfd	100	118	118	118		118
37	1		Am. Chain	100	38	37	37	-1¾	38
137½	90		Do. pfd	100	90	90	90		90
3	3b		Am. Chicle	100	37	37	37	-1¾	37
	2.40		Am. Colortype	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	18
9	3		Am. Com'l Alcohol	2,400	9¾	9	9	— ¼	9
18	1		Am. Encaustic Tile	100	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¼	10
17½			Amer. European	200	18½	18	18	— ¼	17¾
100¾	33		Am. & For. Power	10,200	27¼	25¾	26¾	— ¼	26
	6		Do. pfd	75	75	75	75		75
19	10b		Am. Hawaiian S.S.	100	20	20	20	— ¼	20
	1¾		Am. Hide & Leather	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
21			Do. pfd	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15¾
49½	1.30		Am. Home Prod.	1,100	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ¼	49¼
24½	3		Am. Ice	11,500	30¾	25	27¾	+ 1	28
8	1		Am. Int'l	6,600	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
	½		Am. La France & F.						
19	3		Am. Locomotive	4,400	19¾	19	19¼	— ¼	19½
112	50½		Do. pfd	100	52	52	52	— ¼	52
	1.65b		Am. Mach. & F.	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31
5	1		Am. Mach. & Metal	1,000	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾
13½	1		Am. Metal	1,200	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
116			Do. pfd	10	116	116	116	-10	116
35	7		Am. Nat. Gas pfd	10	35	35	35	+3	35
110¾	26½	1a	Am. Power & Light	2,400	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ¼	30¼
115			Do. 6 pfd						
75	3½		Do. pfd "A"	300	75	75	75		74
89½	13¾	4	Am. Radiator	2,100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14¾
80	1		Do. pfd "A" stp.	25,100	75¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼	74¾
37½	1		Am. Rolling Mill	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾
28	3		Am. Safety Razor	4,500	29¾	28¾	29	+ ¼	29
41	1		Am. Seating	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾
116	90		Am. Ship & Com.	2,100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ 1¼	9¾
3	½		Am. Shipbuilding	200	½	½	½		½
27½	4		Am. Smelting & Ref.	19,500	34¾	33¾	34¼	— ¼	34¼
38	20		Am. Snuff	1,000	34½	33¾	33¾	-1¾	33¾
23½	3½		Am. Sole. & Ch.	100	7½	7½	7½		7½
3	1		Do. pfd	100	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾
41½	2		Am. Steel Fdrs.	1,100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾
116	100½		Do. pfd	20	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼	110¾
21½	3½b		Am. Sugar Refining	1,000	40¾	40	40	— ¼	40
110	6		Do. pfd	100	83	83	83		83
48	1		Am. Smelting Tobacco	1,000	47	47	47	— ¼	47
74	1		Am. Tel. & Cable	100	74	74	74	— ¼	74
174½	94		Am. Tel. & Tel.	21,400	176	173¾	175	— ¾	175
10	6		Am. Tobacco	1,600	103	102¼	102¾	+ ¼	102¾
90	2		Do. pfd	1,000	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼	104¾
47	3		Am. Type Fdrs.	7,300	104½	98	98½	— 5¾	100
47¾	3		Am. Water Works	3,600	53¾	51	53¾	+ 2¾	53¾
41	3		Am. Woolen	2,200	41¾	41	41¾	— ¼	41¾
14½	3		Am. Woolen pfd	1,100	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ¾	19¾
47½	3		Am. Wtr. Paper Cl.	3,600	53¾	51	51¾	— ¾	52
9	1		Amer. Ice, A. & S.	2,100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
28½			Do. pfd	300	28	28	28		28½
11½	3½		Anaconda	28,600	39	38¾	38¾	+ ¼	38¾
23	1.40		Anaconda W. & C.	2,500	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¾
5			Anchor Cap	1,000	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾
20			Do. pfd	100	20	20	20		20
14½	6½		Ande Corporation	2,300	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8¾
18½	5		Archer-Dan.-Mid.	5,200	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
107			Do. pfd	100	107	107	107		107
10½	6½		Armour of Del. "A"	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
7½	1½		Armour of Ill. "A"	3,100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
7½	1½		Armour of Ill. "B"	5,700	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
33½	7		Armour of Ill. pfd.	400	34	33½	33½	— ¼	33
23	7		Armstd. Const.	1,000	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	23¾
21	3		Asso. Apt. Ind.	4,300	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
21	2½		Assn. Dry Goods	3,400	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
18	3		Do. 1st pfd	1,100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
17	3		Do. 2d pfd	1,000	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
38	10		Atch. T. & S.F.	3,100	178¾	177	178	+ ¾	178¾
107¾	3b		Atl. Coast Line	700	97¼	96	97	— ¾	97
18¾	10¾	2b	Atlantic Ref.	7,800	17¾	17	17¾	— ¾	17¾
18	1a		Atlas Stores	100	18	18	18	— ¼	18
3½	1		Atlas Tack	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
60¾	4a		Auburn Auto	10,100	100½	93¾	98¾	+ 5¼	98¾
3			Autocall	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
			Do. pfd						
3½			Aviation Corp.	10,100	3	3¼	3	+ ¼	3¼
22	19¾	1½	Baldwin Locomotive	6,400	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾	20¾
6	1		Do. pfd	30	87¾	85	85¾	+ 1¾	85¾
18½	5½		Baltimore & Ohio	9,000	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¾
105	65		Bamberger pfd	100	103	103	103	— ¼	103
10½	6		Bangor & Ar.	900	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼	10¾
107	1		Do. pfd	100	107	107	107	— ¼	107
8½	3		Barber Bros.	1,500	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
31	3½		Barker pfd	30	30	30	30		30
24	3		Barnsdall "A"	2,300	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15¾
18	3		Beech-nut Packing	1,000	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
	2½		Belding Heminway	1,100	2½	2½	2½		2½
7	3.25b		Belg. Nat. Ry. stc. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
12½	1		Bendix Aviation	2,200	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼	12¾
3½	1		Best & Co.	1,500	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾
41	3		Bethlehem Steel	41,200	115	113	113	— 1	113
47	3		Do. pfd	100	47	47	47	— ¼	47
40	13½	1½	Bohn Alum.	800	30½	30½	30½	— ¼	30½
18	1		Booth Fisheries	2,500	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
23½	1		Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	2,500	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾
20½	6¾	2a	Borden	7,300	60	57¾	59½	+ 1¾	59
19	3		Borg-Warner	7,500	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼	19
100	4		Boston & Maine	200	32	32	32		30
1	½		Bethlehem C. S.	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
17½	1.65b		Briggs Mfg.	6,300	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¼	17¾
13½	3		Briggs & Stratton	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
17½	3		Brockway Motor	1,300	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
32	3		Do. pfd	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33¾
25½	4		Bklyn.-Manh. Tr.	4,100	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¾
67	4		Do. pfd	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼	67¾
13½	3		Bklyn. & Q. Tr.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
101¾	5		Bklyn. Un. Gas	1,100	101½	100¾	100¾	— ¼	101¾
19	3		Brunswick Balke	1,100	19¾	19	19	— ¼	19
5¾	1		Bruns. T. & R.	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5¾
11¾	3½		Bucyrus-Erie	2,500	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
3½	1		Do. Cvt. pfd	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
10½	3		Budd Mfg.	1,000	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾
10½	3		Budd Wheel	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾
19½	3		Burma Watch	3,800	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼	19¾
3	1		Burns Bros. "A"	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3¾
			Do. "B"	100	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾
24½	7		Burroughs Add. Mach.	1,900	21	21	21		20¾
23½	3½		Bush Terminal	300	23½	23½	23½	— ¾	23
105			Bush Term. Bldg. pfd	10	105½	105½	105½		105½
18			Butte Copper & Zinc	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
3			Butte & Sup. Min.	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
16	10		Butterick	300	14½	14½	14½	— ¼	14½
113½	23½		Bruy Co.	1,000	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼	36¾
47¾	42½	4	California Packing	1,000	44	43	43	+ ½	43½
3	2		Calumet & Ariz.	900	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3¾
8	3		Calumet & Hecla	3,200	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
20	10		Campbell W.	500	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¼	11
19¾	11	1½	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,600	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
17	11	1½	Canadian Pacific	1,600	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
13¾	6	1.20	Canadian Mills	1,000	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
47	39½	4	Cap. Admin. "A"						
47	39½	4	Do. pfd "A"	200	47¾	47	47	— ¼	47
24	4		Case (J. I.)	21,100	87¾	84¾	86¾	+ 1¾	86¾
29	22	4b	Caterpillar Tractor	2,100	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼	28¾
13½	1¼		Cavanagh Dobbs	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾
3			Celanese	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
3			Celotex Co.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
			Do. Cfts.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
			Do. pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
3	1		Central Aguirre	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
19	3		Century Ribbon Mills	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
21	3		Cent. Alb. Mills pfd.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
3	1		Cerro de Pasco	2,500	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
			Certain-teed	1,500	3	3	3		3
			Do. 7a pfd	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼	3¼
1.40			Chesbr Cak	2,500	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3¾
3¾			Chesa. & Ohio	1,800	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3¾
			Chesapeake Corp.	1,200	39½	38	39½	+ 1¾	39
			Chic. & Alton						
			Chic. Gt. Western	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾
			Chic. Gt. W. pfd.	600	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ¼	16
			Chic. L. & pfd.	12,600	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ 1¼	3¾
			C. M. St. P. & P.	28,100	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾
28½	4b		Chic. & N.W.	4,100	31¾	28½	29¾	— ¼	29½
3¾	1		Chic. Pneu. Tool pfd.	300	25	24	24¾	— ¼	24¾
21¾	1		Chicago R. I. & P.	2,600	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼	22¾
81¾	7		Do. 6a pfd.	300	82	82	82	— ¼	82
22½	3		Do. 7a pfd.	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼	22¾
23½	3		Chicago Yellow Cab.	1,000	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾
11½	3		Chick. Cst. Oil	1,600	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¾
1.40			Childs, Co.	1,000	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
54	3		Chrysler	21,500	57¾	55¾	56¾	— ¼	56¾
1.60			Chy Pneu. & Fnd.	600	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15¾
9¾			Do. pfd	300	90¾	90	90¾	— ¼	90
3¾	3		Chy Stores	1,800	3¾	3¾	3	— ¼	3¾
14	3		Cincy Advertised	100	14	14	14	— ¼	14
11	3		Cinett Peaked	400	12	11	11	— ¼	11
141	6		Coca-Cola	6,500	141	137¾	139¾	— ¼	139½
58¾	3		Colgate	2,600	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ¼	58¾
47	3		Colgate-Palmolive	800	47	47	47	— ¼	47
13			Collins & Aikman	200	13¾	13	13¾		13
3			Colonial Beacon	2,600	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
51	3		Colo. Fuel & Iron	1,600	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼	30¾
104¾	38¾	3	Columbia Gas & Elec.	13,400	33¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31¾
100	80	6	Do. pfd (B)	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼	101¾
17	3	12b	Columbia Graphophone	17,200	17¾	16¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
18	3	6b	Columbia Carbon	3,100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
3	1		Commercial Credit	1,100	17¾	16¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
			Do. "A"	500	32¾	31½	32	— ¼	32
			Do. 7a pfd	100	21	21	21		21
1¾			Do. 6a pfd "B"	300	20	20	20	— ¼	20½
104¾	3.25b		Com. Invest. Trust	2,100	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
80			Do. 7a pfd	20	101½	101½	101½	-3¾	100
35	24		Commercials Solvents	2,300	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14½
3	3b	60	Commonwealth South.	32,800	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
3	1		Do. pfd	1,300	90½	87½	87½	— ¼	87½
21¾	3		Conclem. Naira	2,500	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾
23¾	3		Conrtroy Clay	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	23¾
3	1		Cons. Cigar	900	32¾	32	32¾	— ¼	32¾
7			Do. pfd	20	84	82	82	— 1	82
6¾	3		Do. Wtg pfd	150	56	56	56	— ¼	56
7¾	3		Cons. Film	1,000	14	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
13¾	3		Do. pfd	1,300	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
17¾	3		Consolidated Gas	53,700	60	57¾	58¾	— ¼	58¾
3	1		Do. pfd	400	102	102½	102	+ ¼	102¼
32	3		Cons. R.E. Cuba 7d	3,100	44	42¾	43¼	— ¼	42
3	¾		Cons. Textile	1,000	¾	¾	¾		¾
1.50			Container "A"	1,000	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
1			Container "B"	1,500	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
			Contained Oil	1,500	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27¾
16½			Cont'l Baking "A"	1,800	17¾	16¾	17¾	— ¼	16¾
1			Cont'l Baking "B"	5,000	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
1			Cont'l Baking pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
43½	3¾		Continental Can	3,200	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼	46¾
10¾	3		Cont'l Diamond Fibre	1,000	10¾	10¾	10	— ¼	10
27¾	2.40		Continental Insurance	1,000	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27¾
3¾			Cont'l Motor	2,000	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
19			Cont'l Oil. Delaware	18,200	8¾	8	8¾	+ ¼	8¾
16			Cont'l Shares	16,100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
11¾	65	3½b	Corn Products	5,400	72¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼	71¾
23			Cotr	3,900	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24¾
1.50	1	2½b	Cream of Wheat	1,100	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼	34¾
3	1		Crosley Radio	1,600	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
22	11	2.40a	Crown Cork	900	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼	22
5	5		Crucible Steel	1,500	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼	53¾
107½	1		Do. pfd	20	100	100½	100½	— ¼	100½
			Cuba Cane Products	800	1	1	1	— ¼	1
3¾	2½		Cuba Co.	400	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼	2½
3	2		Do. pfd	200	28	28	28	+ 2	28
3	2		Cuban-Am. Sugar	3,500	2¾	2	2	— ¼	2
25	3		Do. pfd	110	25	25	25	— ¼	25
1¾	¾		Cuban Dom. Sugar	100	¾	¾	¾	— ¼	¾
4	4		Cudahy Packing	100	40	40	40	— ¼	40
87	82	6½b	Curtis Pub.	700	87	85	87	— 3	87
112	112	7	Do. pfd	100	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ¼	113¾
3¾	2¾		Curtiss Wright	1,600	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
106¾	3½		Do. "A"	3,100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
63¾	35	3½	Cutler Hammer	1,400	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¼	37
3			Daniel Orifice	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Davega Stores	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Davison Chemical	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Dayton Pow. & Lt.	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Dayton Rubber	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Dayton Rubber pfd	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Deere & Co.	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Deere & Co. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Delaware & Hudson	1,000	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Del. Lac. & Western	2,000	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Detroit Edison	200	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Detroit & Mack	200	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Devoe & Raynolds "A"	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Do. pfd	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Dome Mines	3,400	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Dominion Stores	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Drug, Inc.	5,400	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Dunhill Int'l	100	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Du Pont de Nemours	13,900	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Do. Deb.	500	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Eastman Kodak	6,400	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Eaton Axle & Spring	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Edmonson Zeolite	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Do. pfd	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Electric Auto Lite	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Elec. Bond & Share	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Electric Power & Light	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Do. 2d pfd	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Do. 1st pfd	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Electric Storage Battery	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Emerson Brantingham "A"	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Emerson Brantingham "B"	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Endicott-Johnson	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Do. pfd	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Erie Railroad	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Do. 1st pfd	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Do. 2nd pfd	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Evans Auto Loading	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Fairbanks pfd	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Fairbanks-Morse	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Do. pfd	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Fashion Park Ass'n.	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Do. pfd	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Federal Motor	3	3	3	3	— ¼	3
3			Federal Screw	3	3

Sales. High. Low. Last. Net Chge. Bid. Asked. Yld.

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OIL NEWS

BY PORTER FLINT

A tremendous flow of dry gas was struck under a hard cap rock in the Ford & Fiske's No. 1, five miles southeast of Kettleman City in the Dudley Ridge district, blew down the derrick and the project is reported to be out of control and flowing about 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas from a depth of 1200 feet.

Ford & Fiske No. 1 was endeavoring to recover cores following the successful landing of a string of eight and one-quarter-inch casing to about 950 feet, when the blow-out occurred. The wooden derrick was wrecked in short order, according to company officials, and an endeavor will be made to kill it with intentions of drilling deeper.

The Dudley Ridge district has been rather slow in development during the past year or two. There is a little leasing activity. The Dudley Ridge Oil Company's wildcat on lot 12, 11-23 developed into a small producer about a year ago and since then a few leases have been acquired by independent operators for oil exploration purposes.

Saturated Oil Sand

Discovery of a new oil field entirely out in the ocean appears imminent as the Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation's Tidelands Permit No. 3-1, two miles southeast of the Seal field yesterday was cored below 4104 feet in saturated oil sand. From 4030 feet to 4104 feet, Bolsa Chica's project penetrated sand, sandstone and shale cutting oil, and from 4070 feet to present depth the formation was saturated with oil.

Deep Test Progressing

That the Semi-Tropic district in the extreme northerly portion of Kern county may develop something of importance is indicated by the steady progress in the Shell Oil Company's Williams No. 1 wildcat, which is drilling below 8880 feet in sand and shale. No oil sand is in evidence at that depth, although frequent showings of gas have been had.

Shell has succeeded in taking cores from Williams No. 1 and this has been fairly frequent, considering the depth at which the project is drilling. The hole at that depth is of sufficient size to permit the company to go deeper.

Venice Flow Declining

Daily production from the Venice field declined to 38,000 barrels of oil over the week-end. The peak in production and drilling activities is thought passed. The Ohio Oil Company yesterday brought in Recreation Gun Club No. 7 for 200 barrels daily, and the company's Recreation Gun Club No. 4 had a small blow-out and during a period of four hours put out 300 barrels of oil. It was killed and now is swabbing for production. The F. L. & R. No. 1 recompleted at the rate of 30 barrels daily.

Plant Completed

The Standard Oil Company has completed its new casinghead gasoline plant on the north dome of the Kettleman Hills field and will be prepared to place it in immediate operation when No. 65 on Sec. 29, 21-17, is brought in. This plant was constructed to care for the anticipated production from several projects that offset the Superior Oil Company's Huffman No. 1 on the same section.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Stocks irregular; industrials steady to firm as rails lead decline.

Bonds irregular; second-grade rails sag.

Curb heavy; specialties soft.

Foreign exchanges easy; sterling lower.

Cotton higher; trade buying.

Sugar lower; easier spot market.

Coffee easier; European selling.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Wheat easy; weakness Winnipeg.

Corn easy; increased visible stocks.

Cattle steady.

Hogs irregular.

Experienced Salesmen

Extraordinary opportunity for 2 or 3 good men with a clientele, to handle a LIVE ISSUE.

Company established; has a monopoly.
Doing a business of over $500,000.00 yearly.
Has Pacific Coast distribution, and contracts signed for eastern distribution.
Company well known and well advertised.
Remarkable progress made, together with large earnings, in 1930.

Address DAS, Box 459, Times Branch

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Los Angeles	900	200	900	0
Chicago	19,000	2,000	45,000	30,000
Kansas City	17,000	1,000	32,000	7,000
Omaha	11,000	1,000	20,000	15,000
St. Paul	4,000	1,000	10,000	0
Denver	1,400	200	2,200	1,700
Fort Worth	2,500	900	600	1,100
Total	48,600	7,400	97,700	59,800
Week ago	43,700	6,100	91,200	65,400

LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATTLE—The very light Monday receipts included several loads of desirable steers but better grade she stock was scarce. With hardly enough killing cattle to go around, trade was very active and uneven, most sales showing an advance of 15@25c, and spots up considerably more. Bulls and some low-grade cows were little more than steady, cows' clearance was accomplished with the exception of stockers and feeders, which are slow to move, range conditions not being suitable to induce heavy buying.

A load of good 1194-pound California steers topped at 9.25, with several loads of 944 to 1137-pound Utah and Arizona steers at 9.40@9.60. A few other loads mostly of lightweight cashed at 8.25@8.75 with Imperial and Arizona Mexicans at 7.25@8.00. A part load and odd head going at 6.50@7.10. Several loads of Texas steers averaging up to 960 pounds went to feeders at 5.25@6.00 with odd head up to 7.25.

A load of 804-pound Texas yearlings, mostly heifers, went to a killer at 8.00. With scattered lots of heiferish cattle at 6.75@7.50. Odd head of good weighty cows reached 6.50 with a fair number of low good kinds at 6.10@6.25. Bulk of common to medium cows turned at 5.00@6.00 with low cutters and cutters at mostly 3.00@4.50. A few light bulls sold up to 6.50 with bulk of medium kinds at 4.50@6.00 and a few down to 4.00.

CALVES—Quality was not especially desirable in the calf division and considering sorts prices were strong to mostly 25c higher; few in-between native vealers ranged from 10.00@12.00 with odd head up to 13.25 and common down to 8.25. Southwestern calves went to killers at 7.50@8.75 with a load of plain stock calves at 6.75 and a load of holdovers at 6.50.

HOGS—An early clearance was made in the hog department at prices mostly 15@35c higher. A load of 196-pound Nebraska with freight benefit went to the outsider at 9.80, while practical top stood at 9.75, paid for 1 load and 2 loads each of 154 to 202-pound Nebraska and Texas butchers brought 9.50@9.65 and a load of 230-pound local feds cashed at 8.60. A small lot of 216-pound Imperials made 9.25 with some packing sows at 7.80.

SHEEP—Nothing was offered to test the market and quotations are continued uncharged. Medium to choice lambs are quoted at 6.75@8.00, or possibly higher, with good ewes quoted to 4.00.

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

Slaughter cattle and calves: Steers, 900 to 1100 pounds, good, 9.50@10.25; medium, 8.00@9.50; common, 7.00@8.00; 1100 to 1300 pounds, good, 9.50@10.25; medium, 7.50@9.50; common, 6.50@8.00; 1300 to 1500 pounds, good, 9.50@10.25; medium, 7.50@9.50; common, 6.50@8.00. Heifers, 550 pounds down, good, 8.50@9.50; medium, 7.00@8.50; common, 6.00@7.00. Cows, good, 6.25@7.25; common and medium, 5.00@6.25. Low cutters and cutters, 3.00@5.00. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good beef, 6.00@6.75; cutter to medium, 5.00@6.00. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, 11.75@13.50; medium, 10.00@11.75; cull and common, 6.25@10.00. Calves, 250 to 500 pounds, good and choice, 8.25@9.75; common and medium, 6.25@8.25. Feeder steers, good, 900 pounds down, 7.00@8.00; common and medium, 5.50@7.00. Stocker cattle and calves: Steers, 500 to 800 pounds, good, 6.50@7.50; common and medium, 5.00@6.50. Cows, good, 4.50@5.50; common and medium, 3.50@4.50. Calves, good and choice, 7.00@8.00; common and medium, 5.00@7.00.

Hogs: Light light, 160 to 180 pounds, good and choice, 9.00@9.75; medium, 180 to 200 pounds, good and choice, 9.25@9.75; 200 to 220 pounds, good and choice, 9.10@9.75; medium, weight, 200 to 220 pounds, good and choice, 8.75@9.60. Packing sows, 275 to 500 pounds, medium to good, 7.00@8.00. Slaughter pigs, 100 to 130 pounds, good and choice, 8.50@9.50. (Quality of only basis and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs, 70 pounds down, good and choice, 7.50@8.00; medium, 6.75@7.50; 70 to 90 pounds, good and choice, 7.25@8.00; medium, 6.50@7.25; all weights, common, 5.25@6.75. Ewes, 90 to 120 pounds, medium to choice, 3.00@4.25; all weights, cull and common, 1.50@3.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Hogs, 1500, 50c higher; four cars 170-200-pound averages sold at 9.00; load 207-pound Californias, 8.75; packing sows, 7.50@8.00.

Cattle, 300; under 900-pound steers strong. Load good 940-pound Nevada steers, 9.50; three loads 880-1010-pound Californias, 9.50; in-between grades, 25c higher; two loads uneven 880-1110-pound Nevadas, 8.50; fat stock steers to 25c higher; load good 1013-pound young cows, 7.00; three head 1,000 pound packing mediums, 5.00@6.00; few common, 4.00; medium bulls quoted 5.00@5.75.

Calves, 1.50; vealers absent, quoted to 11.50; calves, 25@50c higher; two loads good to choice 225-345-pound California calves, 10.50.

Sheep, 1200, steady. Three decks good to choice 74-pound California lambs, 7.50; two decks medium to good 80-pound Californias, 7.00; ewes steady to strong; two decks medium to good 122-pound California, 4.25; 25 per cent sort at 3.25.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Hogs, 55,000; steady on lightweights others weak to 10c lower; 160-300 pounds, 8.20@8.50; 250-350 pounds, 7.40@7.90; packing sows, 6.65@7.25; pigs, 7.75@8.50.

Cattle, 17,000; calves, 2000; about steady; steers, 500-900 pounds, 10.50@14.75; 900-1500 pounds, 9.75@14.00; heifers, 8.25@12.00; cows, 5.25@7.00; cutters, 3.00@4.00; bulls, 5.00@6.25; vealers, 9.25@11.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, 7.00@9.00.

Sheep, 30,000. Fat lambs 25c lower at 8.00@8.25; top yearlings, 6.50; load choice feeding lambs, nominal; lambs, 90 pounds down, 7.25@8.50; ewes, 90-150 pounds, 3.00@3.75; feeding lambs, 6.75@7.50.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.—Hogs, 8000; fairly active; weak to 10c lower; 180-240-pounds 7.75@7.90; packing sows, 6.25@6.75.

Cattle, 13,000; steady, bidding 25c or more lower on general run of short-fed steers and yearlings, 10.50@12.25; vealers, 8.00@10.00; stockers and feeders, 5.50@9.00. Calves, 1000; largely absent; few lots of sheep about steady; fed lambs, 7.50@7.75.

DENVER, Dec. 29.—Hogs, 3200, active; steady to 10c lower; 170-350 pounds, 7.75@7.90; packing sows, 6.00@6.75.

Sheep, 1700; no loads on offer. Natives, 7.00@7.75; steady to spots, 25c higher; ewes, 3.35@3.50.

Cattle, 1800, about steady; steers very scarce; short-fed steers, 9.00; vealers, 10.00@13.00; stockers and feeders up to 9.10.

PRODUCE MARKET

(United States Bureau of Markets)

Supplies in most lines of vegetables continued rather light, with fairly good trading and prices generally unchanged. Apples steady. Artichokes stronger on best stock. Avocados slower, with prices unchanged. Cauliflower moving well. Cucumbers in fairly supply and dull. Celery stronger on account of improved shipping demand. Lettuce about steady. Citrus unchanged. Peas in light supply and dull. Pears weak. Russet potatoes firm. Burbanks steady. Tomatoes practically unchanged.

APPLES—Per cwt., Watsonville, Bellflowers, Irwin, cold storage, 3.00@3.25; Watsonville, Newtown, 3.00@3.25; Gravenstein, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.50; White Winter Pearmains, 2.00@2.50; cold storage, 2.75@3.00; loose, pound. Delicious, 2½@3½; White Winter Pearmains, 3@3½; Idaho, Utah, Tomatimas, 4½; poorer, 3½; Delicious, 8½, few, 9; Rome Beauty, 3½@4; Winesaps, 3@3½; bushel baskets, Idaho, Delicious, 2.10@2.25; poor, 1.75@2.00; Rome Beauty, 1.50@1.65; Jonathan, 1.50@1.65; boxes, Washington, extra fancy Jonathans, 125-138s, 2.25@2.75; 2.15; 100s, 2.10; 80s-88s, 2.00; Rome Beauty, extra fancy, 96s-125s, 1.90@2.00; Delicious, extra fancy, 100s-125s, 1.90@3.10; 80s-88s, 2.75@2.85; Oregon Bottenberg, extra fancy, 100s-125s, 2.25.

ARTICHOKES — Davenport, San Luis Obispo, 48s-80s, frost-free, 3.25@3.50; smaller, 4.25@5.00; frosted, 48s-60s, 3.25@3.50.

AVOCADOS—Local, loose, pound. Puerts, mostly 25; Fuertes, 25@25; fancy packed flats, first grade, 24s-36s, 3.25@3.50; 14s-20s, 5.00@9.00.

BANANAS—Per pound, mostly 3½.

BEANS—Per pound, Oceanside, Kentucky Wonders, 20@22; lima, high as 25; Mexico, fair quality, 14@16; La Habra, Canadian Wonder, 14@18; Mexico, San Diego country, limas, 12@13.

BROCCOLI—Per pound, Oceano, San Luis Obispo, 5@6, few, 7.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Davenport, San Luis Obispo, 10@12; few 13; per pound, poor, 6@9.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES — Local, per dozen bunches; Beets, 25@30; carrots, 15@25; mustard, 10@15; leeks, 90@1.00; parsley, 10@15; radishes, small red, 20@25; turnips, 30@35; spinach, 20@30; mostly 25.

CABBAGE — Local, crates, Cannonball, 60@80; few best, higher.

CAULIFLOWER — Local, field crates, snowball, 1.00@1.15; poorer, 50@75.

CELERY—Venice, crates, 4-5, dozen, 1.50@1.75; few best high as 2.00; poorer, 1.25; hearts, lettuce, crates, 75@1.25.

CHICORY—Local, field crates, 50@60.

CUCUMBERS — Local, Imperial Valley, 1.50@1.75; poor and holdover, 1.00@1.25.

EGGPLANT—Coachella Valley, San Diego county, per pound, 4@6.

GRAPES—Per pound, San Joaquin Valley, Emperor, 2@2½; Cornichon, 2½@3.

GRAPEFRUIT—Local, Imperial Valley, fancy, 64s-100s, 2.75@3.00; market pack, 96s-100s, 2.50@2.75; Coachella Valley, fancy, 48s-64s, 4.25@4.75; 80s-100s, 3.50@4.00.

LEMONS—Local, boxes, fancy packed, 300s, 4.75@5.00; 360s, 3.75@4.00; loose, culls and tree-ripes, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE — Crates, Iceberg, Imperial Valley, iced, 4s and 5s, 2.25@2.50; dry pack, 4s and 5s, 2.00@2.25; San Diego county, iced, 4s, 2.00@2.25; dry pack, soft, 1.00@1.25; Lomita, 3½s, 1.25@1.50; San Fernando, loose pack, 3s, 35@50.

NAPA—Local, field crates, 50@65.

ONIONS—Street sales, local, lugs, 30@35; local, Lakeview, Spanish, sacked cwt., 90@1.00; few large, 1.10.

ORANGES — Per box, navels, Tulare county, fancy, 126s-150s, 3.00@3.25; 150s-176s, 4.00@4.50; 176s, 2.75@4.00; 200s, 2.00@2.25; 216s, 2.75@2.90; 252s, 2.50@2.65; 288s, mostly 2.50; local, loose, culls and standards, large, 1.50@1.75; medium, 1.00@1.25; small, 75@1.00.

PEAS—Ventura county, best, 14@15; poorer, lower; San Diego county, 13@16; Admirals, 10@14; Mexico, 45-pound crates, 6.00@6.25.

PEARS — Per pound, Placerville, San Jose, Winter Nelis, 2½@3½; Victorville, Bartletts, 2@2½; medium, 2@2½.

PEPPERS—San Diego county, California Wonders, pound, 8@9; Ventura county, lugs, 1.10@1.15; Mexico, yellow chili, 14@15; green chili, 9@10; California Wonder, 10@12.

PERSIMMONS—Local, packed, best, 5-choice, 3½; lugs, 2½@3½.

RUTABAGAS—Local, sacked cwt., 2.00@2.25; Washington, 2.00@2.50.

POTATOES—Opening Monday, brokers' sales, Stockton, sacked cwt., Burbanks, good quality, 2.00@2.10; best special marks high as 2.50; fair to ordinary quality, 1.35@1.75; best, washed, 2.50; Russets, Idaho, sacked cwt., U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.10@1.15.

SQUASH—San Diego county, lugs, Italian, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES — San Bernardino county, lugs, Jerseys, 75@80; Nancy Halls, 80@90; Merced county, Jerseys, cwt., 3.25@3.50; New Mexico, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, 2.10@2.25; Arkansas, 1.90@2.10.

TANGERINES—Imperial Valley, pound, 4½@5.

TOMATOES—Local, lugs, No. 1, 1.50@2.00; best, 2.25@2.50; No. 2s, 75@1.00; Mexico, lugs, original, firsts, 3.25@3.50; circles, 2.75@3.00; fancy stripped, pound, 18.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	34
No. 2	New York Twins	33
No. 3	New York Cheddars	34
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	32
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	32
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	31
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	31
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Bricks	31
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	20
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	19
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	21
No. 12	Western Triplets	17
No. 13	Western Horns	18
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	18
No. 15	California Flats	19
No. 16	Case's Full Cream Jack	20
No. 17	Case's Half Skimmed Jack	14½
No. 20	Old Block Swiss	23
No. 21	New Block Swiss	24
No. 22	Imported Wheel Swiss	47
No. 23	Domestic Wheel Swiss	34
No. 24	Limburger (1-lb. prints)	24
No. 25	Limburger (2-lb. prints)	24
No. 26	Mellowest Triplets	14½
No. 27	Mellowest Horns	14½
No. 28	Roquefort	58

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chge.	Bid	Asked	Yld.
Dc. 6s '51 Jan.	1	79	41	44				
Dc. 6s '51	1	71		41				
Dc. 6s '51 Sept.	1	71		41				
Dc. 6s '52 Mar.	1	71		41				
Dc. 6s '52	1	46		38				
Chil. Mtge. 7s '42	1	100½	100	100				
Chris. (Oslo) 6s '54	1	94		94				
Colombia 6½s '61	1	90		90				
Colom. 6s '61 Oct.	1	74		74				
Dc. 6s '61 Oct.	1	37½		38				
Comp. Aut. 7½s '42	1	100		100				
Copen. Land Bnks. 5s '52	1	97½		97½				
Dc. 4½s '53	1	87½		87½				
Copenhagen 5s '52	1	97½		97½				
Dc. 4½s '53	1	87½		87½				
Cordoba 7s '42	1	71½		71½				
Costa Rica 7s '51	1	87½		87½				
Cuba 5s '44	1	95½		95½				
Dc. 5½s '45	1	101½		101½				
Dc. 5½s '49	1	97		97				
Czechoslovak 8s '51	1	97		97				
Danish 5½s '55	1	97½		97½				
Dan. Mtge. Bk. 6s A	1	100		100				
Dc. 6s B	1	100		100				
Denmark 8s '46	1	107½		107½				
Dc. 4½s '62	1	89½		89½	100½			
Dc. 4½s '62	1	89½		89½				
Dominican 6s '58	1	94		94				
Dresden P. Pow. 6s '45	1	101½		101½				
El Pow. Ger. 6½s '50	1	74		74				
Dc. 6½s '53	1							
Finl. 7½s '56	1	97		97				
Finland 6½s '45	1	97		97				
Dc. 6½s '54	1							
Fin. Mun. L. 6½s '46	1	89		89				
Dc. 6s '56	1							
Frankfort 6½s '53	1	101½		101½				
Frankfort 6½s '53	1	101½		101½				
Dc. 7s '45	1	120½	120	120				
Gelsenkirch. 6½s '34	1	88		88	88			
Ger. C. Agr. Bk. 7s '50	1	77		77				
Dc. 6s April '50	1	74		74				
Dc. 6s July '50	1	74		74				
Dc. 6s Oct. '50	1	74		74				
Ger. Cons. 7s '50	17	68		68½	67½			
Ger. Govt. Intl. 5½s '65	1	69		69	69¾			
Ger. Mun. L. 6½s '47	1	101½		101½				
Ger. Gen. El. 6½s '40	1	91		91				
Dc. w-w.	1	91		91				
Dc. 7s '40	1	97½		97½				
Graz 7s '43	1	97½		97½				
Gt. Cons. 7s '51	1	84		84				
Dc. 6½s '46	1	84		84				
Dc. 6½s '46	1	84		84				
Dc. 6s '46	1	84		84				
Hall. 6s '37	1	83		83				
Hall. 6s '40	1	83		83				
Helsingfors 6½s '39	1	88		88				
Hungarian 7s '44	1	100		100				
Hungar. Mtge. 7s '61	1							
Dc. 6½s '61	1	84		84				
Dc. 6s '61	1	83		83				
Hung. Ital. 7s '52	1	84		84				
Dc. 6½s '52	1	83		83				
Islington 6½s '57	1	88		88				
Jugoslavia 7s '57	1	97		97				
Dc. 6s '57	1	84		84				
Kansai Elec. 7s '57	1	97		97				
Kobe 6½s '54	1	88		88				
Kobe 6s '62	1	84		84				
Kyoto 6½s '59	1	88		88				
Leipzig 7s '46	1	97		97				
Dc. 6½s '46	1	84		84				
Lima 6½s '60	1	84		84				
Dc. 6s '60	1	84		84				
Lyons 6s '34	1	75		75	76			
Marseilles 6½s '34	1	88		88				
Mex. Govt. 5s '45	1	71½		71½				
Dc. 4s small '51	1	44		44				
Dc. 4s large '51	1	44		44				
Dc. 4s '63	1	44		44				
Dc. 4s '68	1	44		44				
Dc. 10 yr. 5s '24	1	71½		71½				
Dc. 5s '45

WHAT'S DOING today

City Club county and municipal government, and State affairs section meeting, luncheon, 321 South Spring street; noon. William F. Hapgood will speak on "Unemployment Can Be Cured"; 12:15.

Corner Club meeting, Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets, 6 p.m.

Lyceum Club dinner. Bible Institute, 6 p.m.

City Terrace Industrial Association dinner, Biltmore, noon.

Native Sons of Southern California meeting, Moss Brothers, 648 South Broadway.

South Shell Club meeting, clubhouse, 10 a.m. Madame Scarf-Hunt will speak on "Folk Lore and Traditions of Mexico."

Public lecture, Walker Auditorium Building, 257 South Grand avenue, evening. Anna Louise Strong will lecture on "Soviet Power in Central Asia."

Pacific Mutual Insurance Company luncheon, Biltmore, noon.

Advertising Club luncheon, Biltmore.

Tuesday Afternoon Club annual Christmas party, 4618 Gainsborough avenue, all day.

Southern California Edison Company dinner, Biltmore, all day.

American Legion Luncheon Club meeting, Alexandria, noon.

Rotary Club luncheon, University Club, noon.

Theta Chi Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pre-historic California exhibit, State Exhibition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Horse herding, Exposition Park, daily (if) 2 p.m.

Los Angeles county exhibit, Chamber of Commerce Building, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino. Open to the public from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; also first and third Sundays of each month.

"TIMES" THEATER GUIDE

MOTION PICTURES

Boulevard, Washington at Vermont) — Remote Control," William Haines entertains as a radio announcer.

Downtown, Main near Eighth—"Oriente y Occidente." Lupe Velez sparkles again in a Spanish version of that hardy original, Cecil B. DeMille's "Dynamite."

Gaiety Circle, Gaiety, Gaston—"Min and Bill," a drama of the water front with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.

Globe, 6262 Hollywood — "Morocco." Von Sternberg directed and Marlene Dietrich starred in this, a definite contribution to the screen. Garry Cooper and Marlene Dietrich.

Grauman, 607 South Broadway — Pathe. A dramatic piece of theatricalism with an all-star cast, "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane.

Hillstreet, 1345 North Vine—"Echo of a Serenade." Germany sends a film which is not a love story, but a very fine one.

Loew's State, Broadway at Seventh—"Remote Control." Marie Dressler and Polly Moran do it up in a beauty parlor.

Orpheum, 848 South Broadway — Pantages — "Dixiana." Bebe Daniels, Lew Ayres and Luise Rainer as entertainers.

Paramount, 6451 Hollywood — "Tom Sawyer." Mark Twain's classic of youth and some clever youngsters.

Paramount, 1631 to Sixth—"The Right to Love." A good story, well directed by Ruth Chatterton and a competent supporting cast.

R.K.O., 842 to Sixth—"Madonna of the Streets." Evelyn Brent and Robert Ames make the most of a redemption theme.

R.K.O. Orpheum, Broadway at Sixth—"Check and Double Check." Amos 'n' Andy, Freeman Wheeler and Charles Lane are funny in their efforts to see new-ring the romance.

Tower, Broadway at Sixth—"Caught Cheating." Another picture with an Irish-American theme.

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Heavenly Night." The talent and beauty of Evelyn Laye in the cinema field is reflected to fine effect.

United Pantages, 930 at Seventh—"Up Pops the Devil." Richard Arlen and Mary Brian dramatic with an old California setting as background.

Vine, 6440 Hollywood Blvd. at Vine—"Sin Ship." Another joyous and thrilling Harold Lloyd vehicle.

STAGE

Belasco, 333 at Eleventh—"Up Pops the Devil." The moral of this is don't let a child write your scenario. The play is capital entertainment.

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Dorothy Dilworth Interviewed in Today's Times." Another delightful bit of Mr. Skidgel.

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard—"Hit the Deck." Jack Oakie and Polly Walker in "The Kiss Landlord Tries Above," a musical show.

Hollywood Playhouse, Vine near Selma—"Dancing Sweeties," Dorothy Sisters. A clever juvenile dancing team.

Music Box, Hollywood near Gower—"Fast Company." Jack Haley tells what he thinks back on the stage for a while, opening evening performances only. "Pardon Us" continues at afternoon performances.

BURLESQUE

Palace, Main at Fourth—Burlesque.

BAY CITY MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Dealing in the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alta	.07	.08
Andes	.02	.03
Belcher	.04	.05
Best & Belcher	.01	.02
Arrowhead Dev.	.01	.02
Caledonia	.03	.04
Calaveras	.01	.02
Confidence	.01	.02
Crown Point	.01	.02
Gold Eagle	.01	.02
Gold Hill Mammoth	.01	.02
Hale & Norcross	.01	.02
Imperial	.01	.02
Julia	.01	.02
Justice	.01	.02
Kentucky Con.	.01	.02
Mexican	.01	.02
Mono	.01	.02
Nevada Hills	.01	.02
Occidental of Nev.	.01	.02
Ophir	.01	.02
Overman	.01	.02
Potosi	.01	.02
Rescue Eula	.01	.02
Sierra Nevada	.01	.02
Silver Hills	.01	.02
Silver Pick	.01	.02
Standard	1.65	1.70
Stormy Day	.01	.02
Tonopah Belmont	.01	.02
Tonopah Extension	.01	.02
Tonopah Mining	.01	.02
Union	.01	.02
Utah	.01	.02
Wedge	.01	.02
West End	.01	.02
West Mines	.01	.02
White Caps	.04	.05
Wonder	.01	.02

METAL MARKET

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Daily Steel today says: Iron and steel markets are limiting purchases to small lots as the end of the year approaches and investories command attention. Some releases are being received by the mills and indications are that the January movement to consumers will be considerably heavier than it has been during recent weeks.

"Steel mill operations have rebounded from the level touched during Christmas week, but still are comparatively low. Pig iron demand continues to lag, but the outlook for a pick-up in buying early in the new year is said to be fairly encouraging.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Copper firmer; electrolytic spot and futures, 10½. Iron quiet; No. 2 f.o.b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 17.00@18.00; No. 2, f.o.b. Buffalo, 16.50@18.00; No. 2, f.o.b. Alabama, 15.00@16.00.

Tin firm; spot and near-by, 26.87; future, 27.00.

Lead quiet; spot New York, 5.10; East St. Louis, 4.95.

Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and delivery, spot, 4.12½.

Quicksilver, 100.00.

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—(Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 5 p.m., 30.03. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 15 per cent; 5 p.m., 23 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.82 inches; normal to date, 4.52 inches; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Dec. 29: Except for light to moderate rains in Florida and snow flurries in the Lake region no precipitation has occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the whole country. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska, but it was quite cold in Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Northern Arizona. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, with temperatures a little above normal. It was clear this morning at all stations, with temperatures considerably below normal, except on the immediate coast, where they were normal or above. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Tuesday, with moderate temperature. The weather map this morning gives promise of good weather for the New Year celebrations.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 30: Sun rises 6:58 a.m., sets 4:53 p.m.; moon rises 12:39 p.m., sets 2 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 30: High tides 5:20 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; low tides 12:41 p.m. and 10:53 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Dec. 29: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	80	28
Los Angeles Harbor	68	45
Mt. Wilson	57	42
Pasadena	68	31
Pomona	68	31
Porterville	68	31
Redlands	68	31
Riverside	72	32
San Bernardino	68	31
Santa Ana	70	34
Santa Barbara	68	34

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair today and tomorrow; frosts in interior; gentle, changeable winds offshore.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Tuesday with frost in morning; Wednesday cloudy with moderate temperature, becoming unsettled; gentle changeable winds.

Northern California: Fair Tuesday with frosts; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled; gentle, north coast; gentle changeable winds, becoming moderate to fresh offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and cold Tuesday and Wednesday; gentle, changeable winds.

Central California: Fair Tuesday with frosts; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled; gentle changeable winds, becoming moderate to fresh offshore.

Southern California: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; gentle, changeable winds, becoming moderate to fresh offshore.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—Forecast for Arizona: Tuesday and Wednesday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 18.30 feet. Discharge, 3100 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, height, 7 feet. Discharge, Monday, 3600 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—	Tempera-tures— Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation.
Cloudiness, 5 p.m.			
Boise—Clear	40	22	0
Boston—Cloudy	30	24	0
Chicago—Snowing	32	26	.02
Denver—Clear	40	20	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	24	2	0
El Paso—Cloudy	44	22	0
Eureka—Cloudy	52	34	0
Havre—Clear	28	14	0
Helena—Clear	32	16	0
Kansas City—Clear	36	22	0
Los Angeles—Clear	68	50	0
Medicine Hat—Clear	26	6	0
Needles—Clear	58	36	0
New Orleans—Clear	54	42	0
New York—Clear	34	28	0
North Head—Clear	52	42	0
Oklahoma—Clear	38	24	0
Omaha—Clear	34	22	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	70	32	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	48	30	0
Reno—Clear	40	20	0
Roseburg—Clear	48	30	0
Salt Lake—Clear	34	20	0
San Francisco—Clear	54	46	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	66	38	0
Seattle—Clear	46	32	0
Spokane—Cloudy	32	24	0
Tonopah—Clear	34	20	0
Tucson—Cloudy	58	30	0
Washington—Cloudy	34	30	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	36	20	0
Yellowstone—Clear	30	4	0
Yuma—Clear	66	38	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 5½ lbs. each	.15
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 5½ to 6 lbs. each	.15
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 6 lbs. and up each	.15
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.20
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.26
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each	.32
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.22
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.30
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 10—Stags	.16
No. 11—Broilers, Leghorns	.13
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up each	.22
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 14—Old ducks	.14
No. 15—Geese	.12
No. 16—Young Toms, 13 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each	.36
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 9 lbs. and up each	.36
No. 20—Old Toms, turkeys	.25
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 9 lbs. each	.25
No. 23—Small hen turkeys, dressed, under 9 lbs. each	.30
No. 24—Capons, under 8 lbs. each	.30
No. 25—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 26—Rabbits, young, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.17
No. 27—Rabbits, young, 4 to 5 lbs. each	.20
No. 28—Rabbits, mixed colors, 4 to 5 lbs. each	.15
No. 29—Rabbits, old	.10
No. 30—Rabbits, white, 4 to 5 lbs. each	.20
No. 31—Rabbits, old	.10

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	30
Prime firsts	29
Standard	28
Firsts	27

Eggs

Extra	34½
Fresh firsts	33½
Fresh count	32½
Medium	18
Small	16

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 32; 90 score, 30. Eggs, No. 1, extra small, 18½; No. 2, candled extra, 26½; No. 1, candled extra medium, 22½; No. 1, Cheese, California fancy flats, 16.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. — Butter, 9131, firmer; creamery extras, 32 score, 29½; standards, 90, 30; score, carlots, 28; extra firsts, 90-91 score, 29@29½; firsts, 88-89 score, 28@29; seconds, 86-87 score, 24@24½.

Eggs, 24601, firm; extra firsts, 28; firsts, packed, 26½; ordinary firsts, 20@23; refrigerator firsts, 15½; refrigerator extras, 18.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Eggs, 6944, firm; regular packed mixed colors, closely selected, heavy, 31; extras, 35@36; extra firsts, 30@34; firsts, 27@29; seconds, 25@26; medium firsts, 20@22; refrigerator, closely selected extra firsts, 20@21; firsts, 18@19½; seconds, 16½@17; medium firsts, 15@16½; nearby, closely selected extras, 36@38½; do, average extras, 35; near-by white pullets, 25; Pacific Coast white, shell treated, extra, 37½@39½; do, extra firsts, 36@37.

Butter, 9422, steady; creamery higher than extra, 29½@30; extra, 92 score, 29; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 28½; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 22@22½; No. 2, 21.

Cheese, 84 498, steady; State whole milk, flats, fresh fancy to fancy specials, 19@20; State whole milk, flats, held fancy to fancy specials, 21½@22½.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

ACTON—RITTER. William M. Acton, 22; Dorothy M. Ritter, 18.

ALBRECHT—RICHARDSON. Paul Albrecht, 35; Ninta Richardson, 32.

AREBALO—CHAVEZ. Severiano Arebalo, 42; Hermelinda Chavez, 29.

BAKER—MACKINTOSH. John W. Baker, 22; Ruth C. Mackintosh, 20.

BAMFORTH—JOHNSON. William H. Bamforth, 22; Mildred L. Johnson, 21.

BARNES—HOWARD. William E. Barnes, 24; Lois Howard, 18.

BATES—MARTIN. George A. Bates, Jr., 26; Agnes F. Martin, 19.

BELLO—BINOT. Hermenerildo Bello, 24; Filemonda Inot, 23.

BENSON—HOFFMAN. Donald Benson, 35; Elizabeth M. Hoffman, 33.

BOLLENBACH—FROST. Richard J. Bollenbach, 24; Vilma E. Frost, 22.

BOLTON—COPTA. Robert E. Bolton, 25; Mary C. Kopta, 22.

BRAUN—THOMAS. Robert Braun, 34; Marjorie Thomas, 28.

BRAY—PETTERSON. Joseph F. Bray, 28; Alma C. Petterson, 25.

BURGHARDT—FLOWERS. Norman F. Burghardt, 21; Rosalind E. Flowers, 18.

CAMERON—LERCH. Markley C. Cameron, 21; Muriel L. Lerch, 20.

CARLISLE—LILLEY. Crawford L. Carlisle, 22; Marguerite J. Lilley, 18.

CASTELLANO—RODRIGUEZ. Joe Castellon, 21; Concha Rodriguez, 20.

CHAMPION—CLARK. Carroll R. Champion, 27; Audrey A. Clark, 16.

CLICK — BOWER. Harold M. Click, 31; Margaret R. Bower, 29.

COLE—FRY. Louis E. Cole, 32; Christine R. Fry, 30.

CORD—THARPE. Ernest L. Cord, 36; Virginia K. Tharpe, 34.

CRUZ—REYES. Roberto B. Cruz, 22; Maria D. Reyes, 20.

DE MERS—KOORNSEN. James De Mers, 24; Jo Anne Koornsen, 20.

DENNEY—HENDRICK. Kirby D. Denney, 28; Jessie M. Hendrick, 22.

DE VILLIERS—DE VILLIERS. Ivan De Villiers, 36; Ruth E. De Villiers, 34.

DUNNAM—WOLGAST. Albert F. Dunnam, 26; Mildred Wolgast, 24.

EASLEY—MORRELL. Harold Easley, 31; Sylvia A. Morris, 29.

ECKERT — PARKS. Floyd T. Eckert, 21; Marjorie E. Parks, 19.

EHRHORN — GUTHRO. Fred R. Ehrhorn, 32; Mabel B. Guthro, 24.

EILERS—CURTIS. Fredrick A. Eilers, 32; Lillian L. Curtis, 31.

FARLIE — DAVIS. Daniel J. Farlie, 40; Alma Davis, 33.

FERGUSON—CLUNK. Woodrow W. Ferguson, 21; Mary N. Clunk, 19.

FISCHER — DAVIS. Daniel Fischer, 22; Ida R. Nemser, 19.

FITZGERRALD—LEOMAZZI. Harold H. Fitzgerrald, 20; Mildred L. Leomazzi, 20.

FORSBURG—GOSS. George L. Forsburg, 23; Frances E. Goss, 22.

FRANKLIN—WEBB. Horace H. Franklin, 22; Frances M. Webb, 23.

FRAZIER — NELSON. Irvin Frazier, 32; Myrna C. Nelson, 26.

GERMAINE—SHERRILL. Douglas E. Germaine, 21; Evelyn J. Sherrill, 20.

GIBSON—CLARK. James S. Gibson, 23; J. Elizabeth Clark, 22.

GOLDSMITH—SCHNEIDLER. Arlie L. Goldsmith, 28; Margaret M. Schindler, 24.

GREEN—ANTHONY. Oscar W. Green, 27; Loretta M. Anthony, 21.

GREGSON — PETERS. John Gregson, 32; Pat Peters, 27.

HALL — PATSON. Clarence A. Hall, 29; Mary L. Watson, 19.

HART—SIKES. James O. Hart, 27; Jeanne Sikes, 27.

HOLLENBECK — JACKSON. Kenneth S. Hollenbeck, 21; Hazel I. Jackson, 21.

HULCE—TORRA. Whitman Hulce, 24; Madeline R. Torba, 18.

HYMAN—DIKON. Jay E. Hyman, 29; Sylvia Dikon, 26.

JANKOVSKY — HELGERSON. Francis C. Jankovsky, 26; Florence M. Helgerson, 22.

JEANNETTE—THOMAS. Don W. Jeannette, 25; Ruth M. Thomas, 23.

JESSE — CORONADO, Oscar Jesse, 36; Isaura Coronado, 24.

JORDAN—LEON. George Jordan, 24; Rita Leon, 19.

JURE—DOREMUS. Leon Jure, Sr., 38; Leon Doremus, 37.

KASSENBRUTLEDGE. Steven Kassen, 31; Lorraine Rutledge, 22.

KENEGHERRO—ROMERO. Joseph Kenegherro, 27; Leona Grodberg, 21.

KIEFER — SWANSON. Thomas C. Kiefer, 24; Virginia Swanson, 23.

KNOX — NOONAN. William J. Knox, 38; Eleanor M. Noonan, 40.

LANE — CHAMBERS. Harold J. Lane, 21; Ruth Chambers, 20.

LUNA — LAND. Coy B. Luna, 23; May E. Land, 21.

MacRITCHIE—SUTHERLAND. Malcolm J. MacRitchie, 31; Nellina Sutherland, 32.

McCARDWELL — MOORE. Robert E. McCardwell, 26; Dorothy I. Messick, 18.

McKENZIE—HOLMAN. Jack R. McKenzie, 27; Violet H. Holman, 18.

McNAMARA — HILER. Leonard E. McNamara, 22; Vivian R. Hiler, 21.

MIERELE—STEWART. John A. Mierele, 22; Dracelia G. Stewart, 21.

MILLAR—BALEY. William D. Millar, 24; Veda L. Baley, 22.

MILLS—GARRETT. Roy R. Mills, 27; Dorothy M. Garrett, 19.

MILZ—VALKER. Harry G. Milz, 33; Ilsebet A. Traxler, 28.

MINER—PETERSON. Willis L. Miner, 25; Marjorie D. Peterson, 25.

MITCHELL—KLOHS. Clarence W. Mitchell, 24; Madeline L. Klohs, 21.

MORALES—TOVALIN. Santiago Morales, 23; Victoria Tovalin, 19.

MORRELL—MARTELLA. Ralph C. Morrell, 26; Luisa Martella, 23.

MURON — HENRICI. Earl L. Muron, 27; Anna E. Henrici, 24.

NICOL—BOYD. Duncan Nicol, 26; Jeanie Boyd, 26.

ODDIE — MANNING. Ernest V. Oddie, 30; Doris L. Manning, 29.

OETH—LITZAW. Chester Oeth, 23; Lela L. Litzaw, 19.

OKAZAKI — SHISHIDO. Chojiro Okazaki, 30; Kiroko Shishido, 19.

ONG—SOUTHWORTH. Walter W. Ong, 49; Anna Southwick, 47.

PARMENTER — WHITMACK. Denton B. Parmenter, 27; Minnie A. Whitmack, 40.

PARSONS—BROOKE. George H. Parsons, 40; Margaret K. Brooke, 28.

PEARMAN—MILLER. Eddie Pearman, 23; Marguerite Miller, 18.

PICKETT—EGAN. Clarence M. Pickett, 21; Mary D. Egan, 18.

POTTER—BAKER. Sheldon C. Potter, 42; Charlotte M. Baker, 30.

RAYBORN—NEWTON. Robert E. Rayborn, 22; Thelma Newton, 22.

READE—HELMER. Panther C. Reade, 35; Gertrude L. Helmer, 34.

RICHEY — ROBBINS. James Richey, 32; Edna J. Robbins, 24.

ROGERS—HALDERMAN. Ralph MacCallum Rogers, 25; Cecilia Halderman, 24.

ROSENSMITH — OSCHER. Leo Rosensmith, 30; Agnes J. Boschert, 30.

SALCEDO—COSTELLO. Salvador E. Salcedo, 21; Mary M. Costello, 19.

SALDANA—RAKOS. Gabriel Saldana, 29; Frances R. Rakos, 30.

SALERNO — MOORE. Julius Salerno, 29; Charlotte Moore, 32.

SANCHEZ—GALVIS. Faustino Sanchez, 21; Amalia Galvis, 16.

SANDERS—LAAS. Abe Sanders, 64; Hazel Laas, 54.

SCHUBERT—VINE. Bernard S. Schubert, 35; Elizabeth Vine, 24.

SERVICE—SILVERTSON. John R. Service, 22; Margaret A. Silvertson, 22.

SIMONET — THOMPSON. Edward C. Simonet, 20; Lillian E. Thompson, 20.

SLOAN—BARGER. Dave B. Sloan, 31; Vivian M. Barger, 18.

SMITH — BROOKE. King H. Smith, 23; Bennie C. Brooke, 19.

SNEAD — SCHANZ. Teddy H. Snead, 33; Florence D. Schanz, 22.

SOUKERIAN — SOUKERIAN. Harry Soukesian, 46; Sarah Lazarian, 45.

STEARNS — DE VAUX. Herman Stearns, 53; Lena De Vaux, 27.

STEVENSON—HANSEN. Alfred L. Stevenson, 24; Marjorie A. Hansen, 21.

STRAHAN—SCANNELL. Hugh O. Strahan, 27; Beatrice O. Scannell, 26.

THOMAS—McKNIGHT. Fredrick Thomas, 23; Lucille McKnight, 19.

THOMASSON—DUDLEY. James T. Thomasson, 26; June Dudley, 21.

THURSTON—KRISE. Dan L. Thurston, 27; Olive A. Krise, 27.

TOUGH—WARSON. Alexander Tough, 38; Edith F. Warson, 36.

TRUITT — HAASE. John C. Truitt, 31; Hilda L. Haase, 24.

VALETA—VITALICH. Mate Valeta, 50; Komumira Vitalich, 45.

VAZ DINIZ—MAGDALENO. Manuel Vaz Diniz, 28; Jessie Magdaleno, 16.

VOUGHT—FLANDERS. Bert L. Vought, 23; Eldrid M. Flanders, 21.

WALLACE — WOOT. Clarence L. Wallace, 35; Ethel M. Voot, 37.

WILLIAMS—METZLER. George J. Williams, 39; Mary F. Metzler, 32.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALCHIN, Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, December 23.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Sedley. Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, December 24.

BARRY, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, December 24.

BEDARD, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter, Osteopathic Hospital, December 23.

BRYANT, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar. Boy, Southwest Maternity Hospital, December 24.

CANDELARIO, Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Boy, 511 North Indiana street, December 26.

CARTER, Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, December 26.

CIPOLLA, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. Boy, 821 North Avenue 63, December 21.

CLARK, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy, Southwest General Hospital, December 23.

CRUZ, Mr. and Mrs. Concepcion. Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, December 22.

DAVID, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, December 22.

EDWARDS, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital, December 22.

FISHER, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy, Osteopathic Hospital, December 23.

GUERRA, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, December 17.

HUSTON, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin. Boy, French Hospital, December 27.

JACKSON, Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy, Bellevue Hospital, December 22.

JACOBSON, Mr. and Mrs. Victor. Daughter, Bellevue Hospital, December 26.

KELSEY, Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Boy, French Hospital, December 24.

KRAUSE, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy, Maternity Cottage, December 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

LANE, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Boy, Southwest General Hospital, December 22.

LEAR — Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, December 22.

LUEBKE, Mr. and Mrs. Arly. Boy, Southwest Maternity Hospital, December 23.

LYLE, Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, December 27.

MANGELS, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Boy, White Memorial Hospital, December 18.

MAYER, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, December 24.

MELL, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Daughter, Bellevue Hospital, December 22.

MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight. Boy, Maternity Cottage, December 24.

MURRELL, Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, December 22.

PENCE, Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, December 25.

RICE, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Boy, French Hospital, December 23.

ROMO, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador. Boy, 116 West Eighty-fourth Place, December 24.

RUBIO, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, December 17.

RYAN, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy, 407 West Fifty-second street, December 24.

SCANLON — Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, December 28.

SHELDRAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, December 22.

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar. Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, December 22.

STRUTTON — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Daughter, Maternity Cottage, December 18.

TAYLOR, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie. Boy, White Memorial Hospital, December 16.

WATSON, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Daughter, Osteopathic Hospital, December 22.

WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Daughter, Carol Ann Hospital, December 19.

WINTTER — Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, December 19.

WOOLRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Boy, Bellevue Hospital, December 21.

YAVITZ — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Daughter, Maternity Cottage, December 25.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARRON, Harry against Ada.

BELAWSKY, Ralph against Pauline.

BENNETT, Agnes against Anthony.

BUCKNER, Naomi against Joseph O.

EKSTRAND, Clara V. against E. V.

FLIES, Mary against Fannie.

GANEM, Vera T. against Rashi S.

HEVE, Ella L. against Carl W.

LONEMAN, J. against Agnes.

MacDONALD, Guy P. against Gwendia O.

MACDONALD, Naomi against Arthur F.

MAGGINS, Regina Harry.

PALMER, Ida J. against Leroy M.

REDNERG, Anna against Max.

SHOUP, Pearl E. against Paul H.

SHOCKLEY, Lois C. against Hugh B.

SHREVE, Sam against Lena.

WAYFIELD, Ora G. against Etta M.

YACHMAN, Olive V. against Joseph H.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

COLBURN, Muriel F. from George L.

DUGAN, Greta F. from Charles T.

FISCHER, Jesse R. from Gertrude L.

HARRINGTON, Donald from Bertram T.

JACOBSEN, Sefus from Alice M.

KISCADDEN, Lael I. from William R.

KITCHEN, Christine from James L.

MYERS, Rosie from Raymond.

SAYER, Stella G. from James S.

SHIRLEY, Mary E. from Theodore H.

SMITH, Olive A. from Arthur G.

TEMPOSKY, Sydney A. from Thelma S.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BEATTY, Anna, Los Angeles	47	Dec. 27
BEHYMER, Jacob, Los Angeles	92	Dec. 27
BLANCHARD, Max, Los Angeles	46	Dec. 23
BUELL, Ethel, Los Angeles	50	Dec. 24
BURGESS, Mabel, Los Angeles	47	Dec. 24
COLMAN, Lelia, Los Angeles	37	Dec. 25
CRAWFORD, Aura, Los Angeles	62	Dec. 25
DONALD, Edith, Los Angeles	38	Dec. 26
DROSTE, Rose, Los Angeles	47	Dec. 26
GARDNER, Frank, Los Angeles	72	Dec. 26
GRAY, Mary, Los Angeles	78	Dec. 27
HAMMOND, Robert, Los Angeles	68	Dec. 24
HOOVER, Rose, Los Angeles	54	Dec. 24
HORWICH, Bella, Los Angeles	65	Dec. 27
KIRK, William, Los Angeles	70	Dec. 27
MYERS, Julius, Los Angeles	30	Dec. 27
NEWELL, Mary, Los Angeles	41	Dec. 28
ORRELL, Moses, Los Angeles	81	Dec. 28
PATCH, Mary, Los Angeles	77	Dec. 24
PRINE, Sarah, Los Angeles	94	Dec. 24
REID, Ruth, Los Angeles	34	Dec. 24
RUDDY, Frank, Los Angeles	54	Dec. 24
STATON, Nellie, Los Angeles	66	Dec. 23
TILYON, Mary, Los Angeles	72	Dec. 23
WING, John, Los Angeles	72	Dec. 23

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ACKLEY, December 28, Glenn Witham Ackley.

Services Wednesday, December 31, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ALATORRE, Julian R., aged 36 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Blanche Alatorre.

Services Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leslie. Interment, Eagles Nest Park, Inglewood.

ARCHER, Erna C. Archer, beloved husband of Mrs. Cora Archer; father of Mrs. Ruth and Maxine Archer of 1745 North Fuller avenue; member of Euclid Lodge, No. 101, F. & A. M., Lyndon, Kan.

Funeral Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, director.

BALDRIDGE, At 1898 West Thirty-sixth place, Mrs. Alice Baldridge.

Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. from First Spiritual Temple, corner Twenty-third and Hanford. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BASTIEN, Frank Bastien, beloved husband of Cuadie Bastien, and loving father of Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary.

BEHYMER, The funeral services of Jacob M. Behymer will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BERARD, December 29, Garland A. Berard, darling little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berard.

Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary.

BLACK, December 29, at 1245 West Forty-second street, Abigail Lucile Black, beloved wife of Dr. Augustus B. Black.

Services Wednesday, December 31, at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BOYD, Louise Boyd, loving mother of Mrs. Louise Johnston, Mrs. Margaret Mickens, Robert, George and Edward Boyd of Los Angeles.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

BRASH, December 27, Nellie, beloved wife of John J. Brash, mother of Charles Bennie and John Leo Brash.

Services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

BRAZER, December 28, at 505 East California street, Pasadena, Julia M. Brazer.

Services at 2

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN AREAS: Fair today and tomorrow; fresh to strong westerly winds offshore. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday:

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 32 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SECTION — 16 PAGES

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

...AL PALMS ...TE REJECTED

...ers Vote Against ...sing for Park

...st One of Factors ...Project's Defeat

...d Quinn Cast Only ...orable Ballots

...vote of three to two, the ... of Supervisors yesterday ...m the proposition to lease ... acres of land at White's ... as the Royal Palms ... for a term of forty-four ... golf and recreational pur-...

... Wright, Thatcher ... voted against leasing ... Supervisors Shaw ... voted to lease it. It ... required a four-fifths ... to give the lease.

... the day, just before ad-... at 5 o'clock, Supervisor ... whose district the prop-...erty is located, made a strong plea ... board reconsider its action ... time to present a more ... proposition, which he ... believes can be obtained ... owners before the lease ... goes on January 5, next.

...KING FOR QUINN

... board members who voted to ... lease did not want to ... their action of the morn-... said, however, that out ... to Supervisor Quinn they ... to consider, at some ... the option expires, any ... he may present.

... have to be radically dif-... the one we acted upon ... my approval," said Su-...

... the lease, which ... offered the county by ... Rowlands and other heirs ... Palms estate, owners of ... provided that the county ... $60,000 a year for ... eight years and $28,000 a ... the remaining thirty-six ... there was no clause in the ... providing an option to ... any time during the life ...

...ST OF PROJECT

... who opposed the county ac-... property estimated that ... have cost the county in ... and improvements ap-... $1,500,000 during the ... years.

... was taken following a ... on the proposition ... been hanging fire more ...

... board room crowded ... for and against the ... were made for al-...

... Potter, chairman of ... committee of the Los ... Board, was the first ... favor the lease, and John ... secretary of the ... Municipal League, was ... They were followed by ... former chaplain of ... stationed at the naval ... of San Pedro; L. E. Mott, ... of the San Pedro Cham-...merce, and C. J. Colden, ... Councilman from Los ... pleading for it.

...EA FOR ECONOMY

... declared the taxpayers of ... cannot afford the luxury ... cultural center such as the ... acreage would be. He ... twenty tax rate of 86 cents ... this year; that it should be ... that the only way to keep ... is by practicing a program ... He also declared the ... water supply and the ... way to roads leading into ... are too uncertain.

... Taylor pointed out the ... advantages of such a recrea-... to the officers and ... Pacific Coast fleet, who ... most of their time and ... there while their ... at anchor in the har-...

... date of the speaking Su-... Bradley offered a motion ... offer of the lease be re-... in making his motion he ... lengthy statement in which ...

...TION ARGUMENT

... purchase of this lease by ... would be using the tax-... money to provide a play-... for the wealthy and leis-... The town of San Pe-... populated by those who are ... employed in making a living ... golf and in my judg-... no justification exists for ... that this golf course ... a people's benefit in any ...

... on Page 2, Column 3)

DEMANDS FOR CELL GRANTED

"What-a-Man" Shires Gets Into Lock-up

[A. P. photo]

Former Ball Player "Guest" of Police

ARTHUR (WHAT-A-MAN) SHIRES, sometime big league baseball player, retired pugilist, and at present cinematically occupied, is to appear in Night Court at 8 o'clock tomorrow to explain the incident whereby, it is charged, he talked himself into a cell in Hollywood Jail early yesterday. He will answer to charges of intoxication and be asked to explain possession of a pair of brass knuckles.

Shires, recently married, entered Hollywood station yesterday after an asserted evening of intensive entertainment and insisted, to the annoyance of Desk Sergeant Towne, that being a taxpayer and citizen he has a right to make himself at home in a police station. As a citizen and a taxpayer he also has a right to go to a cell, he is said to have told the sergeant, now more than ever annoyed.

Towne called a policeman and soon the former major league ball player was in a cell.

He later was arraigned in Sunrise Court, where trial was set for 8 p.m. tomorrow on the intoxication charge. It was suggested the District Attorney proceed against him on a felony charge because of the brass knuckles found in his possession, but it later was decided to book him on a misdemeanor count only.

WATER FUND LAND DEAL GIVEN VOTE

Council Approves Project of Purchasing Tracts in Owens River Valley Towns

Approval of the resolution of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, proposing to purchase some of the lands in the five towns in the Owens River Valley, was voted yesterday by the City Council.

The towns are Lone Pine, Big Pine, Bishop, Independence and Laws. The board intends to acquire all property in these communities, then to establish a policy of renting it to former owners. Meanwhile, plans are to acquire every acre of ground in the Owens River watershed, so that clear title to each drop of water will be obtained for the benefit of the Aqueduct, thus putting an end to the controversy waged between the city and the valley residents for a quarter of a century.

The money to obtain the land will come from the $38,800,000 bond issue voted last May. The resolution plans the expenditure of $2,459,727.50.

OLD STAFF RENAMED BY CIVIC GROUP

Denman Re-elected Chief Unanimously by Better America Federation

Abram C. Denman, senior partner of the firm of Denman & Grier, was unanimously re-elected to a second annual term as president of the Better America Federation of California at the meeting of its board of directors yesterday.

A. C. DENMAN

The fruition of the broad program of the federation during the past year under Mr. Denman's leadership was the impetus which led to his re-election without an opposing candidate, it was stated.

The directorate of the federation for 1931, as determined by the annual mail ballot of the membership, is as follows:

A. V. Andrews, William A. Barnhill, Chester W. Brown, Ell P. Clark, Edwin E. Cox, John F. Craig, J. B. Dabney, A. C. Denman, J. J. Doyle, Col. E. A. Evans, Col. William H. Fairbanks, Blake Franklin, Harry F. Haldeman, S. Hazard Halsted, E. C. Haskell, Thomas Haverty, Brook Hawkins, W. O. Harris, C. S. Hutson, F. O. Johnson, Clarence L. Kincaid, John G. Mott, Louis S. Nordlinger, James Regan, A. C. Robbins, Fred J. Schafer, Dr. John Snape, Emerson Spear, W. L. Stevens, O. S. Swaine, Robert Welles.

S. Hazard Halsted and Brook Hawkins were re-elected vice-presidents, and F. O. Johnson treasurer; Miss Margaret A. Kerr, secretary-manager, and Lieut.-Col. LeRoy F. Smith, director speakers bureau and editor Biweekly Bulletin.

YELLOW LINE PLANS EXTRA CAR SERVICE

In anticipation of large crowds of merrymakers in the downtown district tomorrow night the Los Angeles Railway announced yesterday extra-car service on all lines in the city will be scheduled up to 3:30 a.m. New Year's Day.

FITTS SPEEDING GAME-SHIP WAR

Complaints Drawn Up for Number of Suspects

Arrest Pledged of All Who Go to Casino Craft

Conspiracy Charges Will Be Aimed at Patrons

Further direct action in a campaign against gambling barges lying off Long Beach was announced yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Fitts, while his office prepared complaints against nearly a score of men, arrested in raids Saturday night, charging a conspiracy to evade the State's gambling laws, and his enforcement agents drew closer the lines in the general war against crime.

With the campaign in full swing, the grand jury returned an indictment against Ralph Sheldon, alias A. J. Sherman, eastern hoodlum and gunman, charging three counts of assault with intent to murder as result of a gangster gun battle with Long Beach police on the 21st inst. Superior Judge Wood set bail at $100,000. Four John Does were included in the bill with Sheldon.

MORE RAIDS LIKELY

Sheldon is asserted to have engaged in the gunfight with Officers W. H. Waggoner, C. A. Jenks and W. E. Slaughter near the P. & O. docks when the police approached the car to inquire after the occupants. Waggoner was dangerously wounded, and the engagement revealed an asserted plot to take $50,000 ransom from E. L. (Zeke) Caress, a gambler, after he was kidnaped.

Chief Investigator Matthews yesterday supervised the drawing of the conspiracy complaints against those included in arrests in the raids Saturday night on the barge Johanna Smith. The complaints will be filed today in Division Three, Municipal Court, he announced.

Other raids against the Johanna Smith and the Rose Isle, another barge of chance, were promised by Fitts and Matthews if the gambling continues. All those who gamble on the barges, Fitts asserted, are liable to arrest and inclusion in the gambling conspiracy charges.

ARRESTS PLEDGED

"Those who go to the ships to gamble," Fitts said, "are as liable in the general conspiracy scheme as any one who operates the games, transportation, etc., and I have instructed my agents to continue the practice of arrests. I'll arrest all such gamblers and try them."

The Johanna Smith and the Rose Isle transport passengers in water-taxis from the P. & O. docks, on Pico street south of Seventh street, and docks at 1415 West Seventh street, respectively, and it is the practice of the agents to make arrests as the gamblers come ashore.

Last night the gambling saloons of the Johanna Smith and the Rose Isle were darkened, and, although quite a few men and women applied at the docks for transportation to the bares, the shore-boatmen announced that no patrons were desired aboard. It was unofficially reported that the two vessels were changing their anchorages completely. Last evening is the first in many months that play has been entirely suspended offshore from Long Beach, the officers said.

While the gambling-ship case occupied the attention of the authorities for the day Fitts, recognizing the shortage of officers in the police department to cope with crime, yesterday urged Chief of Police Steckel to obtain the aid of Boy Scouts and the Reserve Officers Training Corps to patrol school crossings and release regular officers for more serious duty.

AID OF BOYS URGED

In his letter to Chief Steckel, the District Attorney said in part:

"Unquestionably the city of Los Angeles is underpoliced as you have expressed publicly and those of us close to the situation know it to be the truth. There are not enough men available to the department to adequately police Los Angeles. It is not possible that the Boy Scouts and the R.O.T.C. units from our various schools be placed in service to guard school crossings in the outskirts of the city thereby releasing a large number of regular police officers for public work?

"Certainly these two organizations are the very soul of honor and fidelity to duty and I feel quite certain that the executives of each would be only too glad to co-operate with our regular constituted authorities in these times of emergency."

PHYSICIANS ENTERTAINED

Fifteen staff physicians and internes in Unit No. 2 of the County Hospital were guests of Dr. Frank S. Chambers last night at a buffet luncheon party at his home, 622 North Alpine Drive. Dr. Chambers is head of the eye, ear, nose and throat department. C. Leslie Hunt, magician, of Hollywood Mystic 27, helped entertain.

Southland's Endurance Aviatrices

Bobbie Trout and Edna May Cooper

RUBBER MERGER ON TAPIS

Official of United States Concern Opens Talks With Samson President on Details of Deal

Preliminary conferences on the merger of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation with the United States Rubber Company began yesterday when the chief executives of the two organizations met and discussed the plan.

Herbert E. Smith, vice-president and member of the executive committee of the United States company, and Adolf Schleicher, president of the Samson corporation, exchanged views on the merger at an informal meeting at the Biltmore.

Mr. Smith arrived here yesterday from New York and will act for his company in the final details on the participation of the United States Rubber Company in the affairs of the Samson corporation on the Pacific Coast.

Several days will be needed to complete the working agreements bringing about the merger, and the conference yesterday was described by the executives as merely preliminary.

"It would be premature at this time to announce conclusion of the merger," said Mr. Schleicher. "I met Mr. Smith and we discussed the matter, but it will be necessary to hold several conferences before the entire matter is completed."

Plans for the merger of the two organizations, which are expected to be ratified by the executives, have met with favor among the stockholders of the Samson corporation as well as the board of directors of the United States Rubber Company, it was announced.

NEW LINES SCHEDULED BY RAILWAY

Yellow Cars to Operate on Added Two-Unit Run; Other Changes Planned

The Los Angeles Railway with the approval of the Board of Public Utilities will put into operation January 11, next, a two-unit service to be designated as Line No. 3 and No. 4 called the Central Station and Larchmont line. Service will be added and changes made on lines R, I, D and S.

The new lines are to run over the following routes: Line No. 3 from Melrose avenue and Larchmont Boulevard, south on Larchmont to Third street, east on private way, south to Sixth street and east on Sixth and Fifth to Central Station.

No. 4 from Third and Gramercy, via private way and thence same as Line No. 3.

Line R cars will be routed from La Brea east on Third to Vermont, south to Seventh and east on Seventh street, then over present route.

Service on Line I will be extended to Sixth and Alvarado streets from 4:45 a.m. to 6:20 a.m. and from 6:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. daily and all day Sundays.

D line cars will be operated as at present, between 6 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. between Central Station and Beverly Boulevard and Bonnie Brae street, with no Sunday service.

S line will be extended from Seventy-seventh and Central avenue to Manchester and Central.

AUTO-TRAIN COLLISION KILLS TWO

Three Others Badly Hurt and Wreckage of Machine Dragged 350 Feet

Two men were killed outright, another was perhaps fatally injured and two others narrowly escaped death when a northbound Pacific Electric train struck a light sedan automobile in which the men were riding at the Beryl-street crossing, a quarter of a mile west of Hawthorne Boulevard last night.

The dead are:

Pete Marino, living on Avenue 21.

Troy M. Shupe, 1274 South McDonald street, Belvedere.

Cliff Rhodes of 157 West Eighty-third street, suffered a fractured pelvis, possible skull fracture and other injuries that may cause his death.

William Dumain of 144 West Twenty-seventh street, suffered fractured ribs and possible internal injuries. Rhodes and Dumain are at the Hermosa-Redondo Hospital. G. C. Spurtz, 1722 South Flower street, also received bad injuries.

The men, employees of a roofing company at 754 East Twenty-ninth street, were going homeward at the conclusion of their day's work when their car was struck.

Witnesses told police the machine, the bodies and the injured men were dragged 350 feet. The automobile was totally demolished.

W. T. Otto, motorman, and Ed T. Barrett, conductor in charge of the train, told the officers that the whistle of the train was blown long before the electric car reached the crossing and that the automobile did not slacken its pace. It was hit squarely on the crossing.

Margaret Bobo, 26 years of age, of 917 Burlington avenue, will probably die as the result of injuries received last night when an auto-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

RECORD SOUGHT BY GIRL PILOTS

Bobbie Trout, Edna Cooper Plan Long Stay Up

Endurance Flight to Start on New Year's Day

They'll Attempt to Shatter All Previous Marks

Two women air pilots—Edna May Cooper, former motion-picture actress and holder of a private pilot's license, and Miss Bobbie Trout, transport pilot — will leave the ground at Los Angeles Municipal Airport New Year's noon with two world's air-endurance records in view.

First, they will attempt to surpass the present world's refueling mark for women of forty-two hours, set here by Miss Trout and Elinor Smith, and then go on to try to beat the record for men—645 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds, held by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine of St. Louis.

Prior to the take-off the endurance cabin monoplane, powered by a 170-horsepower motor—the same equipment used by Jackson and O'Brine—will be christened Lady Rolph in honor of the wife of Governor-elect Rolph.

Plans for the unique flight—the second ever to be attempted—were announced yesterday by Joseph Martin, president of the Joseph Martin Company, sponsors of the attempt.

MRS. ROLPH TO CHRISTEN

A bottle of sea water from the Golden Gate will be broken across the nose of the ship by Mrs. Rolph during christening ceremonies.

A sealed barograph provided by the United States Department of Commerce will be placed aboard the light monoplane by Joe Nikrent to record the flight and will be submitted to the National Aeronautic Association when the ship lands to make official any record the two women may set.

The two flying misses will have as a refueling crew Bud Hussey and Ralph Derose, veteran pilots, and expect to make three daily contacts for gasoline, oil, food and supplies—one each morning, another early in the afternoon and the third at dusk. Plans call for the transfer of approximately 100 gallons of gasoline during each contact.

EACH TO DO PILOTING

The only special equipment on the endurance monoplane consists of a greasing system for the motor's valve rocker arms and an auxiliary 166-gallon gasoline tank.

Miss Cooper and Miss Trout plan to take turns at the single set of controls and get what sleep they can on an air mattress atop the large gasoline tank which takes up most of the cabin space.

Two openings in the top of the fuselage over the baggage compartment toward the tail of the ship have been provided for refueling operations. Through these the refueling hose and bags of supplies will be lowered from the contact ship flying above.

Little luggage is to be taken aloft by the aviatrices, but they have not failed to list articles which tab the flight as purely feminine—cold cream, lip sticks, powder puffs and satin pajamas.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

The take-off will climax several months' work by Miss Cooper. She has had the flight in mind since Miss Trout and Miss Smith came down after their short hop and is confident that she and Miss Trout can come back to earth with at least one new mark.

Miss Cooper has been a pilot nearly three years and was the first of the now-sizeable roster of motion-picture actress pilots to learn to fly. Miss Trout once held the world's women's solo endurance record and was a participant in the 1929 women's national air derby from here to Cleveland, O.

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River Problem Post Revived

A resolution adopted by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners creating again the job of Colorado River project special agent was approved yesterday by the City Council. This position, held by former Councilman Criswell, was abolished a few months ago by the board. The new position will pay a salary of from $300 to $500 per month. Councilman Martin alone voted against the proposition.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

HENRY M. ROBINSON has cut out a job for himself that makes his achievement in straightening out the tangles of international finance mere child's play.

Mr. Robinson has undertaken to keep the mob away from Prof. Einstein and allow him to enjoy California in undisturbed placidity.

To this end a secret hide-out—a fine house—has been engaged for Prof. Einstein in Pasadena.

I feel sure, however, that I could find the house. All I should do in the search would be to ride along until I saw a house with an enormous mob trampling on each other on the front lawn and boosting each other up to peek in at the windows.

"PAPA" JOFFRE

It will be interesting to see what niche of fame will be Marshal Joffre's in the years to come.

No general of the World War has been so bitterly—almost ferociously—criticised; no other one has held so firm and warm a place in the affections of the world.

It seems to be one of those instances wherein a commander did the right thing without knowing why. Strategists denounced "Papa" Joffre's policy of "nibbling" at the German line. As battle strategy it was doubtless a blunder. The moral effect of it had much to do with winning the war. Nearly every time the two armies were roused to violent action the Germans were at their best. The civilian population of Germany suffered terribly in morale from the long, deadly monotony.

FOOTBALL RULES

That distinguished band of immortals—the football coaches—are about to meet in the East to see what is to be done about football. And naturally they feel a burning urge to change all the rules.

Inasmuch as they could have filled every football stadium this season twenty times over, and still have had a waiting list, it would appear that football is a pretty husky invalid who might with philosophy be let alone.

CRAMPS OUR STYLE

But even so, there is one change that I feel necessary. There ought to be a rule that this guy Rockne be banished to the South Seas and that none of these Irishmen with names like Savoldi be allowed west of the Rockies.

G-R-R-R-!!

"Shoot to kill!" cries the president of the Police Commission. "Shoot to kill!" growls the Chief of Police. But nobody seems to get shot except the innocent bystanders.

WHAT! MORE?

With United Artists ten feet deep in plans for a new theater chain, the youthful millionaire Mr. Howard Hughes becomes inspired to build a new chain of theaters.

If this keeps on, spoony couples in search of lonely deserted places in which to exchange their vows will park in the dim desolation of theaters. The trouble with the theater business right now is more theaters than crowds.

PLEA SENT MISS COCHRAN

Mrs. Sarah Cochran of Forman, Ill., has requested The Times, in a letter received yesterday, to announce she is anxious that her daughter, Delyah Manilla Cochran, communicate with her. She is broken-hearted, she says, over the young woman's failure to write.

COSTLY CHURCH FOR SALE

Wilshire Congregational Edifice Long Involved in Spirited Disputes Put on Market

The $500,000 church edifice at Wilshire and Plymouth Boulevards is for sale by the Congregational Church Extension Society. Two or three church congregations are understood to be considering its purchase, but so far, nothing has been consummated.

Meanwhile, All Souls' Church congregation is to continue to occupy it until the two or three months have elapsed which society officials believe will be necessary to close some kind of a deal, and Pastor Charles F. Aked will continue, he says, to serve the congregation during that time, despite his announcement a month ago that he will resign tomorrow.

The project was begun in 1922 by the Wilshire Congregational Church, with Dr. Frank Dyer as pastor, and it moved into the new place in 1925. Dr. Aked was associate pastor. Later Dr. Aked withdrew with some followers and began the All Souls' Church about five years ago. In 1928 the Wilshire church was in difficulty for months because of pastoral, congregational and financial troubles. Dr. Dyer was ousted and Dr. Thomas Harper, associate with Dyer, continued in charge for a time. Then Dr. Aked and his congregation took it over. Now it fails, its pastor and trustees announce.

Title to the church rests with the society. Bitting & Co. of St. Louis represent bondholders, who have the outstanding $230,000 of an original 6 per cent, long-time $260,000 bond issue. Dr. Aked and the trustees, headed by Dr. Harry Schott, in July, 1929, assumed $175,000 of the bond responsibility, the society standing good for the remainder and holding also something more than $100,000 of other claims against the property.

Last July the congregation failed to meet a $5260 interest payment. The society had to make it good and now the trustees announce inability to make the January payment. So the society is to liquidate the holding, if possible, its officers said.

Among the groups considering taking over the property is Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Rev. John A. Eby, pastor. Herbert G. Wylie is chairman of the committee looking after negotiations.

FRIDAY SCHOOL HOLIDAY DECREE OVER PROTEST

In response to written requests from several teachers' associations the Board of Education voted last night to close the schools next Friday, giving teachers and pupils a holiday not on the school calendar.

Although when asked to state their views on the matter to the board both Superintendent of Schools Bouelle and Dep. Supt. Monlux stated they were in favor of keeping the schools open that day, the board voted by six to one to close them, the lone negative vote being cast by President Van Norman.

The teachers based their plea for an extra day off on the assertion that it would result in a financial saving to the school system. They based this argument on the probability that an unusual number of children would be absent if the schools remained open and since the State's contribution to the expenses of the local school districts is based on average daily attendance the absence of a great number of children on Friday would mean a slight reduction in the State appropriation. C. F. Lenz, the board's auditor, said the loss would be 35 cents for every elementary school pupil absent that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SMUDGE POTS AGAIN FIRED

Eleventh Consecutive Night of Orchard Heating Longest Frost Fight Since 1924

Growers throughout scattered sections of the Southern California citrus belt continued smudging operations last night against one of the most protracted frost threats that have hovered over the area for several years. Temperatures ranged from 42 deg. to less than 24 degs. over the combined sections.

F. D. Young, chief of the Federal frost observers, at Pomona, said that some firing would be done last night in the groves in the lower areas of that vicinity, for the temperature standing at 32 deg. at 9:30 p.m. began falling toward the danger line.

E. S. Ellison, observer at Santa Paula, expected winds blowing over the Santa Clara Valley, and adjacent regions to support the mercury, and not necessitate firing of the heaters.

Leland Johnson, observer at Corona, predicted some firing in his district early this morning around Riverside and High Grove, although a light wind was opposing the frost in the Corona-Arlington section earlier in the night. At 9:30 p.m. the temperature at his station was fluctuating around 42 deg.

Light scattered firing was forecast in the Redlands area by Observer Harry N. Weirauch. He reported the temperature at his station at 31 deg. and 24 deg. at Loma Linda.

Weirauch said that last night's firing operations made the eleventh consecutive night firing for many of the growers in the district—a condition not experienced there since 1924.

Chief Observer Young explained that the protracted frost siege in scattered portions of the citrus belt is caused by the extreme dryness of the soil in the areas—a condition which does not support the mercury as would ground which held moisture from early season precipitation.

The local Weather Bureau forecast fair and rather nippy morning and evening weather for today and tomorrow, with plenty of sunshine, however. There will be frosts for many places in the interior, the forecast announced, and gentle changeable winds offshore. Yesterday's temperatures ranged between 50 and 75 deg.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Gossips can't ruin nobody's reputation unless it's the kind that turns dark when it's exposed to the light."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

Indictments Charge Two Mexicans With Attacks on Glendale Girls and Robbery

GRAND JURORS ACT PROMPTLY

Bail of $110,000 Demanded of Accused Pair

Both Men Reported Making Full Confessions

Fitts Says Prosecution Will Be Relentless

Twenty-four hours after they were identified as the assailants of two young Glendale girls, Jesus Orosco, 24 years of age, and Salome Morales, 26, yesterday were named in an indictment by the county grand jury charging them with assault and three counts of robbery. Bail was fixed at $110,000 for each defendant.

Appearing before the grand jury Miss Maxine Ungeheuer, 20, and her sister Thelma, 19, of 439 East Lexington street, Glendale, repeated their story told to police positively identifying the two Mexicans as the men who held them up at the point of guns on Christmas Eve near Griffith Park and after robbing them and their escort, Rowland E. Oakley, forced them under the Los Feliz Boulevard bridge and brutally assaulted them.

PAIR ACCUSED

The indictment accuses Orosco of attacking both girls. Morales is charged only with assaulting Maxine. In a separate indictment both men are charged with three counts of robbery. It is charged that they obtained $8 from Oakley, a wrist watch valued at $85 from Thelma and a watch from Maxine valued at $35.

Upon the return of the indictments Dist.-Atty. Fitts announced that he intends to prosecute Orosco and Morales with all the force at his command.

"This office will push with all the strength we have," he said, "the prosecution of these fiends. Their crime was one of the most vicious ever occurring in the history of this county, and not only in this case but in similar crimes in the future every resource of the office will be behind the prosecution." Fitts also complimented the officers for their work in apprehending the defendants.

Should the defendants be convicted of the charges they will face imprisonment of from one to fifty years on the assault charge and seven years to life imprisonment on each of the robbery charges.

BOTH CONFESS

According to police officers who investigated the case Orosco confessed to the charges shortly after his arrest. Morales also admitted the charges in a full confession shortly after the indictment was returned against him, according to Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

Arrest of the two Mexicans came as the climax to one of the most intensive investigations in the history of the Los Angeles Police Department. It was the keen eye of Maxine Ungeheuer that supplied the first clew when she picked out from a group of hundreds of police photographs the likeness of Orosco.

POLICE WORK HARD

Up until this time Capt. N. R. Hoff and Detective Lieutenants O. W. Kriewald, D. V. Curry and E. W. Keim had been working night and day on the case. Eddie Romero and G. D. Hoy then joined in the hunt for Orosco and succeeded in arresting him at 2068 Rome Drive.

Later Morales was taken into custody at 4234 Perlita street after officers had found that he had been with Orosco on the night of the robbery.

Both of the girls and Oakley positively identified the two defendants as the bandits who had robbed them, and the case was taken to the District Attorney's office.

AGED WOMAN TELLS OF ASSAULT BY YOUTH

A harrowing story of mistreatment and horror was told police yesterday by Mrs. Augustra Possons, 51 years of age, of 4116 South Budlong avenue, who said that while walking along the sidewalk a few doors from her home Sunday night she was knocked down by a well-dressed youth.

Ignoring the plea she is an aged woman, the youth dragged her into an alley, Mrs. Possons said, and struck her on the mouth with his fist. He then stripped and otherwise mistreated her.

The woman's screams finally roused A. R. Baliff of 4062 South Budlong avenue, who rescued her. She was taken home, and a physician called. He found her body marked with bruises.

Mrs. Possons did not notify police until yesterday what had happened. She described the youth as about five feet eight inches tall, well dressed and weighing about 150 pounds.

Sisters Identify Bandit Attackers

Thelma and Maxine Ungeheuer

SAMPSON RITES ARRANGED

Funeral of Merchandising Official and Leader in Church Work Will Be Conducted Tomorrow

Funeral services for William Orlando Sampson, secretary and treasurer of Bullock's, who died Sunday at the Hollywood Hospital after illness of six weeks, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Burial will be at the Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

Rev. E. E. Helms, pastor of the church, who will officiate, will be assisted by Rev. Dr. John P. Fisher, dean of religion at the University of Southern California, and Rev. Charles Leitzell, assistant pastor of the church. Vocal music will be furnished by the church quartet, composed of Lora May Comer, Alpha Montague Elliott, Ivan Edwardes and Fritz DeBruin.

Mr. Sampson, who had been associated with Bullock's for twenty-one years, was born in Hale Eddy, N. Y., in 1872. From boyhood he was engaged in the retail merchandising business. In 1899 he married Miss Mae Herrick, and when her health failed a few years later he brought her to Los Angeles. While associated with Bullock's he found time to engage actively in church work and was treasurer of the building committee which was responsible for the erection of the structure now occupied by the church at Eighth and Hope streets.

At the time of his death he was president of the board of trustees of the church, was chairman of the music committee and superintendent of the Sunday-school department. Mr. Sampson leaves his widow, his 84-year-old father, M. E. Sampson; his mother, three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Anna Waterman and Mrs. Vera Harmon; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Pritchard and Mrs. Alexander Dollar; two sons, Ralph H. and Clement G. Sampson, and one grandchild, Paul Martin Pritchard, Jr.

Pallbearers have been selected from his business and church associates. The active pallbearers will be:

W. W. Miller, C. B. Van Sant, J. T. Sterling, W. D. Goodhue, C. M. Fayran, E. W. Oliver, H. A. Bright and Leslie Smith.

The honorary pallbearers will be: Malcolm McNaghten, John T. Burke, R. C. Heinsch, E. C. Carlson, Thomas R. Dempsey, John Burbew, S. F. Macfarlane, John G. Bullock, G. G. Winnett, H. M. Bigelow, W. A. Holt, B. C. Slavin, C. S. Goshen, J. A. Rameson, R. E. Jahns, Adam Hunter, D. J. Wheelan, G. A. Skinner, H. G. Tyner, J. R. Daly, S. M. White, F. E. Eckhart, W. F. Cronemiller, J. H. Graham, John S. Myers, M. H. Mosier, C. A. Parmelee, C. E. Seaman, A. W. Jay, W. W. Stringfield and J. H. Winkler.

Last Service Conducted for Mrs. Donald

Funeral services were conducted at Pierce Brothers yesterday morning for Mrs. Ella C. Donald, 88 years of age, who died last Friday after a long illness. She was a resident of Southern California thirty-one years.

Mrs. Donald made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Frank P. Ooster, 2108 Eighth avenue. The family formerly resided in San Bernardino, where Judge Oster was a member of the Superior Court judiciary. She leaves her daughter, a grandson, two great-grandchildren and four grandnephews. Interment was in Carpinteria Cemetery, beside her husband, Dr. William Donald.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY AGAINST LOGIC

(Continued from First Page)

day and 44 cents for every high-school student.

Dep. Supt. Moniux recalled to the board that the same question came up six years ago, when New Year's Day also fell on Thursday, and that the board that year decided to keep the schools open. He said that the monetary loss suffered through absence had been slight on that occasion.

Supt. Bouelle gave it as his opinion that the number of absences would not be extraordinary if the schools were kept open. He argued that with economic conditions as they are it is probable that not a great number of children will be taken on week-end trips beginning Thursday and that meant the only result of closing the schools would be to turn the children loose on the streets. It is better, in his opinion, he said, to have the children in school.

Mrs. G. H. Clark, who moved that the schools be closed, and several other members commented on the matter before the vote, all basing their stand on the economic saving. President Van Norman pointed out, however, that the teachers' salaries and other fixed charges would have to be paid whether or not the schools opened.

ROYAL PALMS SITE REJECTED

(Continued from First Page)

and urgent problem of work, wages and food in the land.

"There also appears to be a great uncertainty with reference to the private water supply of this Royal Palms property. No one knows exactly what amount of water is available or whether the right to use the same may be attacked in the courts."

MATTER OF BUILDINGS

Supervisor Mahaffey also declared the buildings now on the property with an estimated value at $275,000 are unsuited for recreational purposes. He also declared no use could be made of the water front without building a breakwater costing approximately $1,000,000.

Following this statement, Supervisor Quinn moved as a substitute to the one made by Mahaffey that an escrow be opened and that the county acquire the lease by paying the first year's rent, the money to be provided from the county's unappropriated reserve fund. The vote on the motion resulted in it being killed by three to two.

SISTERS REVEAL ELLS'S THREATS

Slain Woman's Relatives at "Dimes Murder" Trial

State Would Gain Entry of Purported Confession

Brown Accused of Fatal Shot to Be Tried Later

Five sisters of the slain Mrs. Merle Ells appeared in Superior Judge Schauer's court yesterday ready to testify against Emory Ells, who, with Benjamin Franklin Brown, is charged with Mrs. Ells's murder.

Two of them, Mrs. H. Cannon and Mrs. Jerry Cavadas, testified that Ells frequently had intimated to them that he might harm his estranged wife unless she permitted him to have custody of their 18-months-old son.

OTHERS NOT CALLED

The other sisters, Mrs. Thomas E. Lovett, Mrs. William Judge and Mrs. E. G. Hudson, were not called as witnesses.

When Ells's trial is resumed today Bonner Richardson, deputy District Attorney, will attempt to introduce Ells's purported confession as evidence against him. Officers assert that both Ells and Brown admitted that Ells had promised Brown $2000 for the execution of Mrs. Ells.

BROWN TRIAL LATER

The woman was shot to death on the night of November 2, last, in her home at 323 East Ninety-ninth street, Brown admitting firing the charge of buckshot that killed the woman, police assert.

Brown is scheduled to be tried separately in Superior Judge McComb's court on January 12, next, the delay being granted to permit his attorneys more time to obtain evidence concerning his sanity.

TWO KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

(Continued from First Page)

mobile in which she was a passenger, driven by Mrs. Bessie Webkes, 28, of 3941 Dalton avenue, crashed into a telephone pole after colliding with a car driven by Charles Russell of 427 North Normandie Place. Miss Bobo sustained internal injuries, a possible fractured skull and a broken leg; while Mrs. Webkes received a broken jaw and painful cuts and bruises. Russell was not injured.

Hughes Funeral Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Bell Hughes, resident of Los Angeles for the past ten years, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

MRS. ELIZA BELL HUGHES

Mrs. Hughes died last Friday at her home, 1323 Victoria Drive. She was born in Green County, Pa., July 7, 1843. She and her late husband, Thomas Van Kirk Hughes, lived in Davenport and Des Moines, Iowa, for many years before settling in Los Angeles in 1920. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Bertha H. Denney and Mrs. Alice H. Pilmer, two sons, James F. Hughes and Howard J. Hughes, the latter a resident of Norwalk, Iowa, sixteen grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

School Building Plans Approved

Plans for the construction of an auditorium at University High School were approved by the Board of Education last night and the secretary authorized to advertise for bids. The board had previously appropriated $175,000 to build the structure.

The board last night also adopted preliminary plans for the construction of a twelve-unit school on the Euna-Drive school site and of a four-unit addition to the Heliotrope-avenue school.

Sisters Murder Trial Witnesses

Two Tell of Threats

Left to right, front row—Mrs. Thomas E. Lovett, Mrs. Jerry Cavadas, Mrs. William Judge. Back row—Mrs. H. Cannon and Mrs. E. G. Hudson. Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Cavadas testified Ells threatened their sister, later slain.

PICKETING JURY DISMISSED

Appearance of Deadlock Brings Move for New Trial of Trio in Theater Union-Labor Fight

After several hours deliberation—in which a deadlock became apparent—the jury which heard the evidence in the case of a trio of men charged with picketing a downtown theater in a labor disagreement was dismissed by Municipal Judge Eagan last night. The court set 10 a.m. today as the time for resetting the case for another trial.

The jury was polled by Judge Eagan before being sent out to dinner and reported that it had deliberated on only one count against one defendant, Thomas W. Armentrout, assistant manager of the Motion Picture Projectionists, Local No. 150. Their poll stood 11 to 1, he said. Armentrout, Joseph R. Dufrane, 29 years of age, and James Doyle, 23, are charged with two counts each of violating the city ordinance prohibiting picketing.

Witnesses called by Deputy City Prosecutor Avery yesterday included Detective-Lieutenant Hynes and Officers Wellpott and Ryan of the police intelligence division. They arrested the defendants, they said, in front of the theater while they were endeavoring to sell copies of an edition of a paper marked "Los Angeles Citizen — Extra," whose headlines declared the theater unfair to organized labor. Armentrout, the officers said, provided the papers which the other two sold.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Dufrane said he is the street circulation manager of the "Los Angeles Citizen," and has been for three weeks. He shouted "Theater still unfair," in selling the papers, he admitted. Cross-examined by Avery, both Dufrane and Doyle admitted that they received $1.50 an hour for peddling the papers in front of the theater, whether or not they were able to sell any copies. Dufrane sold eight or ten papers in two hours before he was arrested, and Doyle six or seven in one hour, they said.

Armentrout is also awaiting Superior Court trial on felony charges of conspiracy growing out of the stench bombing of the same theater some time ago. According to Hynes, the trouble started when the theater refused to comply with a union demand that it more than double the number of its picture-machine operators.

ASSESSMENTS REFERRED

The assessment district map for the improvement of streets in the Lankershim Boulevard - Chandler Boulevard district was submitted to the City Council yesterday by City Engineer Jessup and referred to the Public Works Committee.

VETERANS WILL DINE

A show to include a turkey dinner, dancing and entertainment will be given at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, by Col. Sargent Post, No. 1, Veterans of the A.E.F. of Siberia.

FILIPINOS TO HONOR RIZAL AT BANQUET

Today throughout Los Angeles Filipinos will honor the memory of Dr. Jose Rizal, patriot and martyr, executed in 1896 by the Spanish. The anniversary of his death is observed annually by his countrymen throughout the world. Exercises will center in a banquet tonight, given by the Filipino Federation of America at the Alexandria. Delegates here for the fourth annual national convention of the organization will attend en masse. Acting as toastmaster will be Dr. Hilario Camino Moncado, president of the federation.

POLICE PROJECT DELAYED

Still opposed to having the police department's record and detective divisions moved into the City Hall, Councilman Jacobson yesterday was able to have deferred until tomorrow final action upon the matter.

Hotel Will Op... New Year's E...

New Year's Eve will be the o... casion for the opening of the P... ridge Biltmore Hotel for the w... ter season, Charles Bland, ma... of the Los Angeles Biltmore, vice-president of the Pacific... Biltmore, announced yesterday. T... hotel will be open four months.

According to present indications, Bland said, the approaching season will equal if not surpass last year. Reservations are coming in rapidly, he said.

Daniel J. O'Brien, who has managed the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., will manage the Pasadena suburban hostelry.

ALUMNI HAVE MEETING

The monthly luncheon and business meeting of the California Preparatory School alumni was held yesterday at the University Club. The next meeting will be held February 2.

FREE DELIVERY DUnkirk 2201

Facts Worth Knowing

By P. M. YOUNG

After forty years of service in the Food Business—retailing, wholesaling and manufacturing—I am only *beginning* to know something about Foods . . . their relative values in comparing the costs of *supreme quality* with ordinary quality. It is a fact that there is less percentage of profit to the dealer on fine foods than the ordinary grades.

My answer to the Public is—foods of the *best quality obtainable* give you the most for your dollar, regardless of where you buy them. The greatest food values are to be found in fine foods that contain natural mineral salts, vitamins and other health-giving essentials.

We Desire at This Time to Extend To Our Friends and Patrons HEARTIEST GOOD WISHES For A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

These Prices Effective at All Young's Stores
ALL THIS WEEK, INCLUDING SATURDAY

Turkeys	Extra Fancy. All Sizes. Young Hens and Toms	lb. 42c
Ducks	Corn Fattened. Iowa State	lb. 38c
Hens	Fancy Colored Stock. 4 to 6 lbs. Dry Picked	lb. 38c
Roasting Chickens	Extra Fancy. 4 lbs. Up	lb. 38c
Fryers	Extra Fancy. 2½ to 3½ lbs.	lb. 38c
Swift Prem. Ham	Whole or Half (12 to 16 pound average)	lb. 27c
Willowbrook Sausage	Pure Pork	lb. 40c
Lamb	Shoulder Roast. Whole or Half	lb. 18c
Milk Veal	Shoulder Roast	lb. 15c
Veal Stew		lb. 12½c

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COMPLIMENTARY PARKING UNION

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The precaution you observe in making **hot biscuits** *is the one observed in* **roasting HILLS BROS COFFEE**

You don't throw all the ingredients in the bowl at once. You combine them *a little at a time* and make a perfect, spongy dough. Hills Bros. roast their coffee by a continuous process—*a few pounds at a time*—never in bulk, and develop a flavor such as no other coffee has.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key. Look for the dash on the can.

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PRICES WHEN LEAVING SHOES
24 HOURS
LADIES HEEL LIFTS 25¢
RUBBER HEELS 35¢
HALF SOLES LADIES 60¢ MENS 65¢
9 STORES
740 SO. HILL ST.
641 SO. OLIVE ST.
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156 E. COLORADO..... PASADENA
129 NORTH BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE
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6670 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.. HOLLYWOOD
6322 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.. HOLLYWOOD

J. W. Robinson Co.

See Wednesday's Times

Wednesday Will Be the Last Day of the Month

Sale Starts Friday, January 2nd!

News . . . golden news! A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE . . . in addition to the annual January Clearance Sale! At prices so extraordinary . . . so low . . . we predict this sale will set a new precedent of low prices for the New Year!

THE MAY CO.

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Santa Fe
3 fare plan
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to the east
From January 1, 1931

Good — in coaches, chair cars.. one way Coach Fare to Chicago $50.00

Better — in tourist sleepers.. one way Tourist Fare to Chicago $65.00 plus berth charge

Best — in standard sleepers.. one way Standard Fare to Chicago $79.84 plus berth charge

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GLENDALE 119 East Broadway
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HIGHLAND PARK Santa Fe Station
SAN PEDRO 121 7th Street
WHITTIER 129 N. Greenleaf St.
—132 West Main Street
INGLEWOOD—111 South Market St.

ENDS CAUGHT UP BY GRAND JURY

County Inquisitors Would Finish Pending Cases

San Gabriel Dam Waste and Graft Main Subjects

Special Sessions Planned to Speed Up Matters

Attempting to close investigation of all pending matters before the end of the year the county grand jury will meet in special session again today, Percy V. Hammon, Deputy District Attorney in charge of grand jury matters, announced last night.

The two principal inquiries still pending in the grand jury concern charges of asserted wastage during preliminary excavations for the abandoned San Gabriel Dam project and various reports of municipal graft.

Yesterday George Brown, negro politician, was called to amplify previous testimony asserted to pertain to city affairs. Brown already is under indictment charged with conspiracy to violate the liquor laws.

J. W. Reagan, former chief engineer of the County Flood Control Department, appeared voluntarily and handed several documents to the grand jury supporting his contention that he in no way was responsible for the asserted wastage now under investigation.

RED CROSS ASKING SEAL REMITTANCE

The Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association is making an intensive effort to have all residents of the city who have received a letter from them containing Christmas seals, remit for them before the new year. Thousands of residents who have received seals have as yet failed to remit; the sum in each case is $1 or $2, a small amount considering that the funds raised from the seal sale is the association's sole source of revenue, which enables it to wage an intensive all-year battle to prevent the spread of tuberculosis. The association needs $100,000 for 1931, to maintain its present activities and to inaugurate numerous new ones demanded by the growth of the city.

le MEXICO next

San Diego, the birthplace of California . . . and old Mexico steeped in traditions of the past . . . beckon you today. Come down where California begins . . . and "go abroad" for thrills galore . . . a day never to be forgotten.

Two fascinating places . . . San Diego and Old Mexico . . . can be reached on one trip through interesting points of Southern California that are of themselves worthy of note. Five comfortable and enjoyable modes of travel vie for interest . . . motor, stage, train, boat and airplane, each offering specific attractions.

NOW in San Diego
Daily, except Mondays: Horse racing at the Agua Caliente Jockey Club in Old Mexico. Eighteen miles from San Diego.
New Year's Day: Sailboat regatta. San Diego Bay. Also San Diego Rowing Club Splash and Rowing regatta.
January 13-16: $25,000 Agua Caliente Open Golf Tournament.

San Diego
CALIFORNIA
FREE Illustrated booklet, "HOW TO ENJOY SAN DIEGO." Inquire on arrival at Chamber of Commerce, 2nd and Broadway.

COURT BELIEVES HER AND GRANTS DECREE

Mrs. Mary Helen Davis

LURID TALES OF GAY PARIS WIN DIVORCE

Daughter-in-Law of Rich ex-Convict Likewise Gets $250 Monthly Alimony

Mrs. Mary Helen Davis, member of a prominent Santa Ana family, whose divorce action against Austin Sheriff Davis, son of a Tujunga millionaire, was heard in a closed courtroom, was granted a divorce on her cross-complaint by a decision of Superior Judge Mahon yesterday, and was awarded $250 a month alimony.

By his decision Judge Mahon indicated that he believed Mrs. Davis's story of her husband's lurid tales of night life in the Paris Latin quarter, with which he regaled dinner guests, rather than the husband's suspicions that Mrs. Davis danced with the wrong man at a Balboa shore resort.

It was testified that Davis asked his wife to act as hostess to two Cleveland chorus girls, one of whom, Cano Morris, later sued the plaintiff's father, Charles T. Davis, for $200,000 heart balm. The elder Davis, it was asserted, made a fortune in a New York prison, where he had been sent for shooting a detective. He conducted a mail-order business from his cell.

MARRIAGE OF ELDER DAVIS DISCLOSED

On the same day that his son's marriage was dissolved by divorce, announcement was made of the wedding of Charles T. Davis, Tujunga millionaire and Mrs. Florence Aldene Caris. The elder Davis was married November 30 at Palm Springs by Rev. Wallace T. McAfee, but the fact was not made public until yesterday.

The couple are living in the Tujunga home of the millionaire.

Dr. McAfee, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church at Palm Springs, said last night that Davis before the ceremony requested the use of the Henry Van Dyke Church ritual for the wedding. "Mr. Davis at one time was a member of the congregation of my uncle in Brooklyn, N. Y.," the minister said.

A superior flavor that delights

Caswell's NATIONAL CREST Coffee
Not Sold at Stores.
We deliver direct to your home.
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Automatic Electric Coffee Roasting Accomplished by the GEO. W. CASWELL CO.

Casa de Mañana
Enjoy California at this distinctive hotel, near San Diego and the races
LA JOLLA by the sea
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KEMP WILL ASK BEESEMYER AID

Receiver Plans Visit Today to Loan Embezzler

Assistance to Be Sought in Salvaging Cash

Grand Jury's Final Report on Inquiry Expected

Gilbert H. Beesemyer, plunderer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, today will be given his opportunity to assist Federal Receiver Alexander N. Kemp in efforts to rehabilitate the wrecked loan company.

With Walter K. Tuller, his attorney, Kemp is scheduled to visit Beesemyer in his cell in the County Jail some time this morning and call upon him for what assistance he may be able to give to the task of saving as much as possible from the wreckage.

"Beesemyer has expressed a desire to be of assistance to the company which he wrecked," declared Kemp yesterday. "We are going to call on him some time in the morning and see what he has to offer."

While Kemp and Tuller are in the Hall of Justice they will pay an official visit to Dist.-Atty. Fitts to discuss various angles of the involved affairs of the Guaranty association.

GRAND JURY REPORT DUE

The grand jury is expected to issue today its final report on the Beesemyer investigation together with various recommendations for new laws to govern building and loan associations. The report, which was to have been issued yesterday, was delayed on account of other business. No more witnesses and no further indictments are expected, according to Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart.

Late yesterday afternoon the books of the North American Bond and Mortgage Company, a Beesemyer organization, which were seized when the investigation was first put under way, were turned over by the county authorities to Receiver Kemp.

The scheduled departure of Beesemyer for San Quentin to begin a sentence of from ten to 100 years imposed by Superior Judge Wood last week after he had entered a plea of guilty may not take place until some time next week, it was learned yesterday.

ORDERED INTO COURT

Next Saturday morning the former Hollywood financier has been ordered to appear before United States District Judge Cosgrave in bankruptcy proceedings while the county authorities had planned to remove him to San Quentin Friday evening.

Yesterday the county authorities were attempting to work out a plan by which Beesemyer will be taken to San Quentin and registered in, to allow his sentence to begin, and then returned to this city for other court actions.

While the receivers and county authorities worked to clear up the tangle left by Beesemyer's theft of more than $8,000,000 from his loan association he spent the day in the County Jail talking to twenty-seven visitors, including his attorney, members of his family and many friends and former business associates.

BANKRUPTCY ACTION FILED BY TWO CONCERNS

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy, listing the liabilities of both organizations at $300,000, were filed in United States District Court yesterday by Scofield, Inc., of America, and Miller Production Company, Ltd.

No schedule of assets was filed by Attorney Russell B. Seymour, but it was set out in the petition that Scofield, Inc., is the holding company for the manufacturing organization. The company specialized in motors for racing cars and airplanes, with offices at 2632 Long Beach avenue.

Although Gilbert H. Beesemyer, former financier and self-confessed embezzler, was a director in both concerns and heavily interested in the financing, Attorney Seymour said that the collapse of the two Beesemyer institutions in Hollywood was not entirely responsible for the voluntary bankruptcy action.

Filing of the petitions followed a meeting of the board of directors, where it was unanimously agreed to take the action.

Officers and directors of Scofield, Inc., as given in the petition are: John J. Doyle, president; J. C. Hagerty, Ralph Hamlin, B. F. Alfs, Dr. A. D. Vouffleur, Robert C. Metzer and Gilbert H. Beesemyer. The same board directed affairs of the Miller Production Company, with the exception of Metzer. He is not listed as a director of the manufacturing organization.

DIRECTORS AIDED BY REPEAL OF SECTION

Because the section of the California Constitution permitting losses in a defalcation to be recovered from directors of the plundered institution was repealed at the last election, Superior Judge Yankwich yesterday granted a demurrer in the case of W. H. Douglass, an attorney, against Gilbert H. Beesemyer, and directors of the defunct Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

Judge Yankwich, however, gave the plaintiff ten days to amend his complaint asserting other causes of action based on the general equity of the case.

Besides Beesemyer, G. R. Dexter, Harry E. Jones, Frederick K. Leonard, Orville L. Routt, Charles R. Stuart and A. Z. Taft, Jr., are named defendants in the complaint, which seeks to recover for Douglass and other investors a total of $7,661,793.81, the amount that Beesemyer confessed he took.

Attorneys A. Ronald Button and G. T. F. O'Connor represented the defendants. They pointed out to the court that Sec. III, Art. XII of the State Constitution, on which the suit was based, was repealed by Proposition 16 at the last general election.

TROJAN TRIO IN CHICAGO

Three professors of the school of speech, University of Southern California, Dean Ray K. Immel, Ray MacDonald and Mrs. Alice W. Mills, are taking an active part in the fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech now being held in Chicago.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

"End of Month" Sale
Wednesday

Bullock's Arch Shoes
Reduced to
$2.95 pr.

—the regulation Arch Shoes with the combination last — Bullock's own shoes—broken lines and discontinued models in

Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords

—made of Brown, Autumn Brown, Patent Leather, Satin and Black Kid.

—in plain, cutout and trimmed effects with 4 to 10 sizes and AAA to EEE widths in the assortment—but not all sizes nor all widths in this "End of Month" After-Christmas Sale at $2.95 pair. Wednesday (not today).

Novelty Shoes $1

—Women's Shoes for street and dress—many styles with 3 to 8 sizes and AAA to C width in the assortment—"End of Month" Wednesday, at $1 pair.

House Slippers at 50c

—women's slippers made of felt, fabric and leather — many styles with 4 to 8 sizes in the assortment — "End of Month" Wednesday, 50c pair.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

"End of Month" Wednesday

Women's Dresses $2.95

—many styles made of many materials — Silk and Rayon Crepe, and Novelty Woolens — odd lots — broken lines—some soiled—some imperfect—Just a limited number at $2.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Women's Hats 50c

—felt hats—limited number—many styles—some soiled—some imperfect—"End of Month" Wednesday, 50c.

BULLOCK's Basement Store

"End of Month" Wednesday

Silk Hose 85c pr.

—women's service hose with long silk boot and fine lisle elastic top and lisle foot—cradle foot style with French heel—stop run at hem line—A 42 gauge stocking woven full with 8½ to 10 sizes in the wanted colors—priced for this "End of Month" Wednesday 85c pr.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

"End of Month" Wednesday

Long Corduroys $1.65

—Boys' Long trousers of bronze tan and dark brown corduroy—6 to 16 year sizes with sewed-on waist band and plenty of deep pockets —Wednesday, $1.65.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store.

Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs
24 for $1, Wednesday

—regulation sizes with quarter-inch hem — plain white — "End of Month" Wednesday—24 for $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—50TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of November, 1930.....320,372
Sunday only average for November, 1930.....340,621
Average every day gain over November, 1929.. 6,456

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In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the offices of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Fear God, and give glory to Him; for the hour of His judgment is come; and worship Him that made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and the foundations of waters.—Rev. xiv:7.

THE DIFFICULTY

Einstein has evolved a formula for world peace. Now if he can supply a theory on how to change human nature we may take him up on it.

THE HAPPY MEDIUM

If there was some way to induce the rich to spend more money and the poor to save it, then all of the political economists would be satisfied.

"JUST IMAGINE"

"Necks, Hands and Legs of Tide Stars Impress," is sports-page headline. But just wait until Vassar and Smith College have their annual football game.

NOT AN ILL WIND

Thomas A. Edison declares that "80 per cent of our deaths are due to overeating." Present conditions throughout the world should help to correct this.

THEY'RE EQUALLY DESERTED

In the old days the "dark alley" was just about the loneliest place imaginable. And in these modern times we have the brilliantly lighted miniature golf courses.

ANSWERED

"Where are the hick towns of today?" asks a magazine writer. Judging from what they stand for from the Capones, the Diamonds, the Tammany gold diggers, etc., we should say Chicago and New York.

TWO OF A KIND

Russian official is quoted as saying that "sovietism and alcoholism do not go together." But both seem to have succeeded in making men and women feel that they can ignore the ordinary social rights of others.

WELL ENOUGH ALONE

Missouri neighbors, each 119 years of age, never have met although living only ten miles apart. There apparently is a chance to grow old peacefully when neighbors are as considerate of each other as that.

WHY MAKE LAWS?

Cleveland judge rules from bench that violation of the prohibition laws "cannot be considered as a serious infraction of the Constitution." It is such rulings that encourage violations and that kind of judge who mounts highest in the air when criticised.

FLYING PROGRESS

On Christmas Day, just twenty years ago, Walter Brookins flew the first Wright airplane over Los Angeles. He was hailed as a great aviator because he made a ship "sail through the air, dipping here and gliding there." What will the next twenty years bring?

CHICAGO'S TROUBLES

As if Chicago did not have trouble enough already, William Hale Thompson has announced his intention of running again for the Republican nomination for Mayor, and there are two candidates in the field against him. There may be more and undoubtedly will be if Thompson can manage it.

One is Charles V. Barrett, chairman of the Cook County Board of Tax Review, the other Municipal Judge Lyle, whose war on gangsters has earned him some encomiums. It is no particular compliment to the qualifications of either to say that either would with little doubt be an improvement on Thompson. The point is that both cannot win, and if both run neither may win. If there were "run-off" primaries in Chicago, as in Texas and some other places, there would be no objection to an indefinite number of candidates—and incidentally no object for Thompson in splitting the opposition. But as matters stand the Mayor must be conceded an advantage, despite his record.

Judge Lyle and Barrett ought to draw straws, the loser to retire, if no better way of deciding which shall be a candidate can be discovered. Another four years of Thompson would not only be tough on Chicago, but tough on the rest of the country, to which the racketeering activities originated in that city tend to spread.

THE PARKER ROUTE

Facts and figures which make out a strong case for the Parker aqueduct route to bring Colorado River water to Southern California have been submitted to the Metropolitan Water District by the Engineering Board of Review. Their final report not only makes out a good case for Parker, but finds serious and apparently valid objections to each of the seven other proposals. There is no particular disposition to question either the correctness of the conclusions or that of the data on which they are based. Yet the experience of this section with some smaller engineering projects raises the question of whether another and an entirely independent investigation, of some phases of the project at least, would not be advisable before the Metropolitan Water District commits itself to spending the vast sum of money that the Colorado aqueduct will require.

The San Gabriel fiasco is fresh in the public mind. As this project is traced back it is found that the primary mistake was in relying too much on the judgment of one man, now known to have been fallible. In the present case it might not be taking too much of a precaution—and without challenging in any way the competence or the good intention of Chief Engineer Weymouth—to have a double check upon the check that has been made of his figures and estimates.

It may well be that a new investigation would confirm this report; in fact, it is quite likely that the best professional opinion will coincide with that already expressed. But since the amount involved is so vast, any mistake would have enormously costly consequences, and public confidence in the feasibility, dependability, efficiency and economy of the project would be greatly enhanced if all doubts were removed.

It is with no intention of raising doubts that it is here and now pointed out that the Board of Review which has just passed upon Chief Engineer Weymouth's plans and estimates was, in the main, selected by Chief Engineer Weymouth, and its investigation is, therefore, not the entirely independent investigation which prudence dictates shall be had. A. J. Wiley is unquestionably a close friend of Chief Engineer Weymouth and former associate of his in the Reclamation Service. Richard R. Lyman is perhaps better known in Utah as one of the twelve apostles of the Mormon Church and as a close friend of Senator Smoot, than as an outstanding engineer. He has been a full member of the American Society of Civil Engineers only a short time. There is nothing in these facts that casts suspicion upon the professional attainments of any members of the board; but no member has the high professional standing of, for example, John F. Stevens, whose plans for the Panama Canal were so brilliantly executed by his successor, Gen. Goethals, or John R. Freeman, who gave invaluable advice in the planning of the present Los Angeles Aqueduct.

A $200,000,000 project, more costly than the Panama Canal or Boulder Dam itself, calls for the very best advice that can be had. The fee of Mr. Stevens or Mr. Freeman, or of a board of final review which either or both might select if they were unable to serve, would be a trifling sum in comparison with the cost of the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct.

The report itself is open to some perhaps minor criticisms. For example, on Page 42 of the report it is stated that the total cost of the first aqueduct development, one which will deliver 800 second feet of water to the terminal reservoir, including the cost of 100,000 acre feet of storage, will be $198,572,000. These figures are pretty and have an accurate look; but they are too precise to have real accuracy. No one can seriously contend that the cost of this project can be estimated in advance with no more than error of .00001 or one-thousandth of 1 per cent. What was meant in reality, and what should have been stated, is that the aqueduct as planned will "cost $200,000,000 plus or minus 5 per cent" and even this is probably closer figuring than the data warrant.

For another example, in commenting on the Bridge Canyon gravity project, on Page 29, the report says: "To cross the Colorado River with any aqueduct would be a difficult and expensive undertaking. To cross by means of a bridge might invite the attacks of public enemies and jeopardize the safety of the entire system." This is an absurdity. The aqueduct will necessarily be open to the "attacks of public enemies" its entire length. If by "public enemies" is meant saboteurs or ordinary dynamiters, it would be relatively easy to guard a bridge across the Colorado from them; or if the exploits of possible bombing airplanes in time of war are referred to, it may be said that before they were in a position to go so far inland, the entire California coast would be in possession of the foe. In making such criticisms the Board of Review plainly overshoots the mark. There are quite as vulnerable spots on the Parker route—any of the pump lifts, for example.

On the whole, as has been said, and in spite of these and other not wholly satisfactory and convincing features of the report, much evidence that the Parker route is probably the best that can be selected is marshaled. The Metropolitan Water District is to be congratulated on its progress so far; but it will be well advised to get a further check before making a final decision.

There is need for speed on this project, but not for haste. Haste makes waste.

ONE FOR THE BISHOP

Bishop Manning showed more of the dignity associated with his office when he refused to sign a complaint against Judge Lindsey, than his congregation did on the occasion when the companionate marriage advocate was ejected from the cathedral.

MASS

We have mass production, but not of college alumni. Records show one professor for every ten students. Princeton is more prodigal still of her professors with 331 for 2527 youngsters, or one for every 7.6. The .6 must stand for the halfback.

LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

ANY middle-aged Angeleno can recall the time when he ran a block to see a motor car—in this same city which now has more motor vehicles, in proportion to population, than any other in the world. And yet so vast have been the changes between those first motor cars and the 1931 models that already those of the earlier years are classed as antiquities, and collectors are competing for them.

Arthur E. Twohy, president of the Twohy Lumber Company of Los Angeles, appears to be our foremost collector of automotive vehicles. Some of the ancient cars you see in motion pictures are his property and though he has only about twenty "ancient" cars, each is a choice and prized specimen, of recognized historic interest. Four of them have been loaned to the Los Angeles Museum in Exposition Park, and the crowds which exclaim, "Did those really ramble around here once upon a time?" as they stand before the reconstructed saber-toothed tiger are no whit more agape, with astonishment than is the average sweet young thing when she stands before those cars. We doubt that in all history anything else ever reached a venerable age while still so young.

Cars With No Notches

One of Twohy's prized specimens, much in demand for automobile shows, is a 1900 Winton. Thirty years old and never killed anyone, unless it was somebody who tried to crank it! Old-time western killers used to notch their guns, and our modern bad men ought to notch their cars, but the most homicidal-minded might drive that Winton a long time and never hurt anybody.

Yet it caused a lot of excitement when it arrived in Los Angeles in 1900. The agency for it, most appropriately, was given to an iron works. And the officers of the iron works had the big idea. They argued it was just the thing for salesmen to use in calling on the country trade. To demonstrate its possibilities they took a party of three "drummers" to San Bernardino, making the round trip in one day. That achievement virtually set Los Angeles on fire—to say nothing of the farmers along the route whose horses had been scared.

In the days when they weren't deadly, automobiles scared animals and people mightily.

Why Spanish War Was a Mule War

An 1898 Haynes-Apperson is the most elderly of the choice specimens, and it wasn't such a joke to talk of putting that little car into a lady's stocking, the modern fad for reducing not having started then. But what it lacked in size it made up in noise. The boy who rolled up in one of those before the front door of his sweetie never had to honk. In fact, a horn on any of those early-day cars was a pure extravagance. Anybody who couldn't have heard them coming at least three blocks away was hopelessly deaf.

The 1907 two-cylinder Buick in Twohy's collection, though, is a car which carries a wicked wallop. It has as much gilt decoration as an Italian general and Twohy has had it re-enameled, so it is as shiny and dressed up as a Christmas tree.

Our Choice

Now that it appears to be inevitable that every Angeleno will be hit by a motor car some day or other, we'd like to select the one which is to be destined to hit us. If given our choice, we unhesitatingly would choose Twohy's 1902 one-cylinder Pierce-Arrow. For the automobile manufacturers thirty or so years ago knew one thing the modern manufacturers can't seem to learn—they certainly made 'em harmless.

That Pierce-Arrow frequently has been borrowed for the movies; so, naturally, it lies a little about its age. On its top it bears the flagrant claim, "1900 Pierce-Arrow," when it really is a 1902 Pierce-Arrow.

So it holds a double record. It is the only movie actor that ever claimed to be older than it is.

A Flyer Which Never Flew

The most humorously named car in the lot is the 1909 Thomas Flyer, which must have flown at such terrific speed that sometimes it almost tagged a crippled old lady or a bewildered schoolgirl.

Yet the whole collection is one of great interest, and impresses one with the speed at which we are progressing. In the matter of private transportation, the world has progressed more in the last thirty years than in all the centuries before. There is less difference between the chariots of the days of Cicero and the latest horse-drawn vehicle than between the first and the latest motor-driven vehicles, if we take airplanes into consideration. And the airplane unquestionably is automotive.

Twohy has a number of ancient horse-drawn vehicles, too. On a ranch near Fresno he "rounds up" the vehicles of other days, and whenever he hears of one with history attached to it he is interested.

THE LAW AND CITIZENS

Reminders that the advent of New Year's cannot be celebrated alcoholically without conniving at, assisting in or at least condoning serious breaches of the law of the land may have become trite, but they still need to be given. Some citizens who obey and respect the law during most of the year seem to kick over the traces for this one occasion. Such have no real complaint when they are affected by other serious law breaches, even robbery, burglary and murder.

The rising tide of crime can be traced in very large measure to the influence of and the profits from bootlegging and other underworld activities which are beyond the law, and no one can purchase even one bottle of liquor from an illicit source without contributing to those profits.

Citizens depend upon the protection of the law in all their pursuits, and they are biting the hand that feeds and shelters them when they flout the law. Intelligent self-interest dictates law observance and law respect, even if higher motives have no appeal.

There are other special reasons for staying strictly sober and for demanding that everyone else do the same on New Year's, and among them is the menace of heavy traffic. Unsteady hands at the steering wheel mean the snuffing out of lives, maiming and destruction of property.

Innocent and law-abiding people are entitled to protection, not only from the results of liquor, but from the results of other forms of revelry which overstep the bounds and which, when unrestrained, become an intolerable nuisance. The police can be depended upon to do their best, but their task can be greatly lightened if citizens generally exercise self-control and sustain and applaud officers in taking any steps necessary to preserve order.

CALIFORNIA AND WHEAT

California, once the second largest wheat-producing State in the Union, now grows less than half enough to supply the State's own consumption, it is disclosed in recent figures. This is not a matter to be deplored; rather it is an occasion for congratulation, since it proves that specialized agriculture is making rapid strides here. Wheat-growing, under exceptional circumstances, may occasionally be profitable on lands costing $50 an acre or over, but as a general rule it is not and there is not a great deal of California agricultural land that can be bought for this figure.

The State is much better off raising more profitable crops and purchasing such wheat as she needs from the areas that still have an abundance of cheap acreage. If there is any plain lesson from general agricultural conditions of the past ten years, it is that a very large amount of present wheat acreage will have to be diverted to some other crop. It is a good thing for California, and for the wheat-growing areas as well, that California is no longer a serious competitor in this respect.

WE'RE FROM MISSOURI

In spite of scientific data to the contrary, South American correspondents again "opened up great crevices in the earth" as a result of the La Poma earthquake. We would like to see photographs of these "gaps" or else call the correspondents into the woodshed.

MIND READING
By James J. Montague

When a city man says, with a sigh of regret:
"I am weary of turmoil and strife,
The work and the worry, the struggle and fret
Of this wild metropolitan life;
I wish I were back on the peaceful farm
Where the cattle are roaming about,
And the bleat of the sheep has a mystical charm,"
He leaves you a little in doubt.

When the farmer remarks: "I am fed up with cows
And with watching them wind o'er the lea,
The dull tedious labor of following plows
Has small fascination for me,
I would far rather dwell in some populous place
Where one may get gin and vermouth
Than daily look chickens and pigs in the face,"
You feel sure he is telling the truth.

When a rich man asserts: "I have ruined my health
And perhaps have imperilled my soul
In the fierce and embittering struggle for wealth
And have piled up a pretty good roll,
But I'd rather be humble, and simple and poor
Than to have old King Midas's touch,
My riches have lost all their early allure,"
He doesn't impress you so much.

When a poor man declares: "Though I'm husky and strong
With envy at bankers I glance,
And I'd give all the strength I possess to belong
In the ranks of the kings of finance,
I'd like to come into an income some day
Of twenty-five million a year,
And let the world watch while I throw it away,"
You are perfectly sure he's sincere.

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LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

One Per Cent Does It

POMONA, Dec. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In recent years California, and Los Angeles in particular, has pulled off some acts that show there is something grand and noble here besides climate. When the St. Francis Dam wrought its destruction the city arose to the occasion. When the unintelligent handling of the Owens Valley water rights got the city in a bad position the better nature and the better minds of the city again made their influence felt.

Now, another opportunity for rising to another great heighth presents itself. It is the suggestion that all the building and loan associations of the State stand back of the Guaranty Association in order that no depositor shall lose a dollar. These people invested in it largely because they had been told that no one had ever lost a dollar in California associations. I understand that 1 per cent of the resources of the associations in the State would protect these people against loss. I have a small investment in an association and I would gladly give my share for such a purpose. I believe an overwhelming majority of the investors in the State would approve the idea. The individual loss would all be absorbed in a short time, and the assurance of confidence and the satisfaction of helping out our fellow-man would be of boundless value. W. A. SMITH.

Now All Lend a Hand

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The somewhat belated order to "shoot to kill" issued by the police department will have the hearty indorsement of every citizen whose ideas of humaneness do not reach the maudlin point. Let us sit down on the sissy Police Commission and slobbering judges, give the Chief of police full sway and a thousand more men if he needs them and then see that he makes good or quits. His job is a difficult one—probably the hardest one we can land a man into, and every decent citizen can help to make it easier and his work more effective. Landlords could help, for one thing, if they would report all suspicious characters under their roofs, and all of us, if we keep our eyes open and report things that don't look good, could be of assistance.

Plenty of cruising police cars with radios in all of them I think would be a most effective auxiliary.

BENJAMIN H. ALLISON.

Sao Paulo, a Clean City

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your editorial on order in Brazil is quite true. I lived in Sao Paulo for three years, 1915 to 1918, and I feel that Sao Paulo at that time was the best-policed and most orderly large city that I ever lived in.

Grafters, racketeers and criminal lawyers were conspicuous for their absence. The police were soldiers under military discipline and held responsible by their superiors for order in the district assigned to them.

Their courts so far as my experience went were, as a whole, more interested in dispensing justice than in rulings in accordance with legal technicalities.

Their large newspapers were and are clean. Murders and ordinary gutter news so conspicuous in some of our papers here, are given little space.

H. E. CONSTANTINE.

A Pig in a Poke

VENICE, Dec. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] If our City Council really has the interests of their constituents at heart and desire to do something besides talking about assessment relief, they can easily remedy this evil, by passing a law or just a rule of the Council, requiring that all petitions for improvements, be they for paving, lighting, sewers, opening and widening, etc., state the estimated cost per front foot for each improvement to the owners of property in the assessed district, or even state the approximate maximum cost, at the time the petition is being circulated, to each piece of property in the assessed district. This should be in the body of the petition, as it is being circulated and could be furnished by the engineer's office, at the expense of the folks circulating the petition. The petition before being favorably acted upon, should always be a majority petition. This cost is the essential thing to the property owner. When you make any other purchase you nearly always want to know the cost, then you can govern yourself accordingly.

Will any city or county official or Supervisor or Councilmen advise why this cannot be done?

MRS. BERTHA H. WOLFE.

Russia's Tall Sunflowers

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was interested in your editorial, "Stalin Rides for a Fall." I know something about Russia. When I stood in the midst of that 280,000,000-acre prospective wheat field along side of sunflower stalks whose blossoms towered above my head I was moved to say that here was prospective food production for the 2,000,000,000 inhabitants of the world. Eight years after I ar.. of course pleased to see Mr. Thomas D. Campbell, the great wheat farmer of Montana, confirm my predictions.

W. H. GREEN.

Be honest with yourself occasionally and see how it feels.

WOMEN BEHIND THE NEWS

BY JANE DIXON

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Few men, or women either, raise a sincere cry for a division of the world's riches after they have come into possession of their first $5000.

The spectacle of one of the world's best-dressed women, Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, soviet Ambassador to Sweden, driving through the streets of Stockholm in a gorgeous coach drawn by four black Arabian horses is a sight which causes her Communistic comrades to fumble their bread tickets. Soviet Ambassador Kollontay's favorite wrap, a chinchilla coat worth a fortune, would buy shoes for several thousand peasants who wrap their feet in straw bound with rags to protect them from the bitter cold of the Russian winter.

Mme. Kollontay has been recalled to Moscow to explain her "too bourgeois" life to officials. The explanation is simple—the doctor seldom has a taste for his own medicine.

* * *

American ladies who have laid in a supply of their favorite French perfumes are in luck.

Beginning immediately, customs officers will confiscate and destroy foreign perfumes bearing an American-owned trademark. Between fifteen and twenty of the costly and fashionable brands affected by American women come under the ban.

Husbands returning from abroad need not be expected to quarrel with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman, who issued the ban. How to account for all the bottles of perfumery in the baggage is one of the most dreadful orgies that blight the home coming of indulgent gentlemen.

* * *

"As the twig is bent, the tree inclines."

The small Lindy, son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his air-minded wife, is busy playing with the dozens of toy airplanes friends and family of the famous couple sent him for Christmas. Although he is only six months old, report has it the sturdy blue-eyed boy has a mind of his own and insists on having his "ships" no matter what other intriguing toys are offered him.

If Charles Lindbergh, Jr., does not grow up to be an aviator, then science may as well cast the theory of heredity into the waste basket.

* * *

Women continue to set records in the air so rapidly that yesterday's distinction is today's usual occurrence.

Juliet Marston of Montclair, N. J., decided to take a vacation from her science studies in the University of Vermont and "fool around airplanes." She went to the Curtiss-Essex airport, Caldwell, N. J., and after five and a half hours of dual flying with an instructor, made her first solo flight, thus establishing a record for women students. Now Miss Marston has her pilot's license and will probably do her science problems in the air.

Conquering new realms, once a man's game, has become serious women's business.

TOLL OF THE VAGABOND

BY SUZANNE PENKOFF

The Welfare Council of New York City recently made the first complete and comprehensive census of the floating Bowery population. The report, sent on to the United States Census Bureau to be made part of the national record, reveals some new facts about these down and outers.

According to the information obtained in the survey, the typical bum is a native American, despite the widespread popular belief to the contrary. His is a tragedy, however, of futility rather than viciousness, as the report further declares that he is more than 40, unmarried, an unskilled laborer and out of work. In only a few cases was the unemployment due to choice, as there is little market for the unskilled laborer's efforts after his youth and strength are gone.

The survey was made in one night, to avoid mistakes and duplication, with 300 social workers participating. The sad army of drifters and misfits in the cheap lodging-houses, missions and flop houses of the lower East Side were all rounded up and their histories obtained. Of the 14,198 homeless men listed, 10,346, making 73 per cent in all, were unskilled laborers, 22.6 had worked at skilled occupations and 3.5 per cent had done clerical work. Only forty-eight of the men represented stark tragedy and disgrace, having been doctors, dentists, lawyers, preachers and teachers, who had been brought to this pass by their own weakness and addiction to alcohol.

Only a very small per cent of the men were young. Fourteen per cent were in their twenties, 26 per cent in their thirties and 57 per cent above the employment deadline of 40, and some even over 60. Efforts will be made, especially in the cases of the younger men, to rehabilitate these vagabonds, but the greatest benefit secured from the census is expected to be the warning it offers to parents and teachers of the young. A training in a skilled occupation is the greatest insurance a young man can have against winding up in such a calamitous situation. In these days of free evening trade schools, even the poorest boy can secure such a training and be assured of work in his age as well as youth. Marriage, too, has a steadying effect, as it is significant that only 9.5 per cent of these social misfits were found to be married.

It is hard to convince a rolling stone that moss has any value.

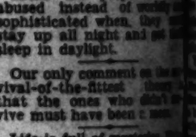
PEN POINTS

Note to the ladies: This isn't a very dependable kind of freedom if somebody else is paying expenses.

Co-operation gets results. Observe the beautiful team-work of the stork and the wolf.

The period of adjustment is always painful. As the man whose hair is too long for a hair cut too short to put up.

Good times are like wine. You can't have any more until you forget what a sucker you were the other time.



He may dress young, make whoopee with the boys, but his high collar is proof he has wrinkles to hide.

The Chicago fire will always be remembered as one affliction for which the police didn't blame Capone.

You have the constitutional right of peaceful assembly provided you aren't obliged to go carrying silly banners.

Robbing a bank is one way to get shot—unless you are on the right side of the wire pool.

Americanism: Thinking a gold dollar worth 60 cents because everybody is buying it, or thinking it isn't worth 100 cents because everybody has quit buying foolish.

The pioneer didn't call on Congress for help. You are showing sense enough to trade in your surplus for the other fellow's surplus.

If the lawyer insults the witness and the judge who hears it is as mean as the lawyer, what of those who respect the judge?

Democrats are counting those who vote with the republicans to embarrass other congressmen and thus get a reputation for radicals.

And the lady dates her long skirts if she shows the top of her shoe on the calf of the other stocking.

Hicks are people who get abused instead of worldly and sophisticated when they stay up all night and get to sleep in daylight.

Our only comment on the survival-of-the-fittest theory is that the ones who didn't survive must have been sick.

Life is full of mysteries. We often wondered how a woodpecker can use his head as a hammer without giving himself a headache.

Correct this sentence: "Style or no style," said the lady, "I got a good calf and I'll show it."

Silence is golden except in talkies.

A monologue is an outlet because once is enough.

Our tongues make fools of us all, even against our will.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason
SCIENTIFIC MOTHER

Once an elderly gentleman beneath a summer moon, on his humble villa by the outskirts of wide Gaboon. As he sat there, he reflected, he had thought of many shapes; he believed he was respected by all human apes. He had labored long and vainly, and, according to his light, he had lived sanely, always standing for the right. He had never made an invasion of the rights of other bands, he had never made a mission to encroach on other lands. Now in peace he sat around him, on his knee his niece and aunt. Thought his old age found him free moved from grinding care the bairns, the young folks with no thought of care dread, rested calmly on pillows, in their little bed. 'Twas a scene to stir emotion in the breast of him who saw; but man can't stay the ocean who were past the draw. Came cruel killers from a disowned; they were down gorillas, where were found. Just to show and muscle, just to the bones, they would rustle gorilla zones. And the left was gory, every saw must die; and this story croaks reason why. He tered strangers, strangers bother compass him with him through the Why should lises come to ga o, his harmless and himself, his he died that might acquire we may place the learned Pro made a lifelong man-like apes, jungle lands a outcome of his

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RDER TRIAL SURPRISE DUE

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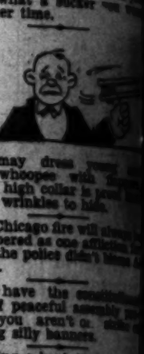
ission of Crime Made to Girl, Says Prosecutor

Canyon Slaying Case Details Related



Manual Arts Mourns Death of Dr. Buchner

Dr. Valentine Buehner, 62 years ago, professor of languages at Manual Arts High School, where he had been a teacher since the school opened twenty years ago, died yesterday at St. Vincent's Hospital.

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Co-operation gets results. C serve the beautiful team-work the stork and the wolf.

The period of adjustment always painful. As the g whose hair is too long for a b a too short to put up.

Good times are like w r. Y can't have any more until y forget what a sucker you w the other time.

He may dress young a make whoopee with flapp but his high collar is proof th he has wrinkles to hide.

The Chicago fire will always remembered as one affliction which the police didn't blame Capone.

You have the constitution right of peaceful assembly pr vided you aren't on strike carrying silly banners.

Robbing a bank is one way ge shot—unless you are on right side of the wire partic

Americanism: Thinking gold dollar worth 85 because erybody is buying or cre thinking it isn't worth two-b because everybody has quit a ing foolish.

The pioneer didn't ask C ress for help. You see, he h sense enough to trade his a plus for the other fellow's a plus.

If the lawyer insults the w ness and the judge who toler it is as mean as the law what of those who respect judge?

Democrats are conservati who vote with the radicals embarrass other conservati and thus get a reputation radicals.

And the lady dates back long skirts if she shines the of her shoe on the calf of other stocking.

Flicks are people who abused instead of worldly sophisticated when they stay up all night and get th sleep in daylight.

Our only comment on the a viral-of-the-fittest theory that the ones who didn't v vive must have been r mess.

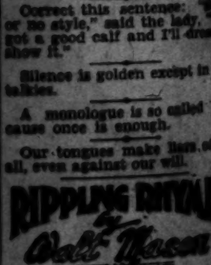
Life is full of mysteries. We often wondered how a wo pecker can use his head hammer without giving him a headache.

Correct this sentence: "If or no style," said the lady, got a good calf and I'll dress show it."

Silence is golden except in talkies.

A monologue is so called cause once is enough.

Our tongues make liars of all, even against our will.



SCIENTIFIC MURDER

Once an elderly gorilla, wa neath a summer moon, rest his humble villa by the deep wide Gaboon. As he sat th he reflected, he had thought many shapes; he believed was respected by all law-abid apes. He had labored, and vainly, and, according to light, he had lived sane sanely, always standing for right. He had never plan invasion of the rights of o bands, he had never made co sion to encroach on neighb lands. Now in peace he li around him, on his wif niece and aunt, thankful his old age found him far moved from grinding want the bairns, the young gorill with no thought of fear dread, rested calmly on th pillows, in their little wo bed. 'Twas a scene to cr emotion in the breasts of who saw; but men came sc the ocean who were quick t the draw. Came some gent killers from a museum nowned; they were shoo down gorillas, wheresoever were found. Just to study t and muscle, just to photogr the bones, they decided t would rustle through the gorilla zones. And the trail left was gory, every ape saw must die; and the hun this story croaked and knew reason why. He had never t tered strangers, why the strangers bother him, why compass him with dangers, s him through the harbound li Why should strangers with liss come to gather up the o, his harmless haunts and nic and himself, his royal affai he died that gorillas, gen might acquire gorilla bones, we may place more reliance the learned Frof. Jones, be made a lifelong study of man-like apes, his scenic and jungle lands are bloody as outcome of his researches.

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VALENTINE'S SENTIMENT ODD

Ungallant Wish Truest Gallantry

Tie That Binds

Left to right—Judge Valentine, Mrs. Grace Herter, Capt. Norgaard.

"I HOPE I never see you again—that is, officially," said Superior Judge Valentine of divorce and alimony court yesterday to Mrs. Grace Norgaard, wife of Capt. Elmer E. Norgaard of the local police force.

Judge Valentine was alluding to his official act in marrying Capt. Norgaard and Mrs. Grace Herter of New York. And it was in his divorce court, he said, that he hoped never to see them. The ceremony took place in Judge Valentine's chambers. The bride's mother, Mrs. Sophie Wende, of Chicago, was present.

Capt. Norgaard, who has been on the police force here eighteen years, is a native of Denmark. He is 41 years of age, and Mrs. Herter is 30. The couple met while Mrs. Herter was on a visit to Los Angeles two years ago.

TRUCKING ACTION DELAYED

Consideration of Beverly Boulevard Protests Put Off by City Planning Committee

Pending further reports from the City Planning Commission's engineer, consideration of the protest of Beverly Boulevard residents against the designation of that thoroughfare as a heavy traffic artery was deferred yesterday by the City Planning Committee until some future time. This will be set by Councilman Webster, chairman of the committee.

The residents complain that Beverly Boulevard is the only truck lane west of Figueroa street from Sunset Boulevard to Pico street, and therefore carries an unwarranted amount of heavy traffic. Trucks are required to use Beverly Boulevard, it is pointed out, under an ordinance recently signed by Mayor Porter.

When the protestants appeared before the committee they were instructed to confer, as a committee, with the commission's engineers. After considerable discussion in a committee room, Councilman Williams assumed direction of the meeting and motions were adopted setting forth the suggestion of the gathering that all streets in Maps 28 and 29 which are zoned "C" for commercial enterprises and "M" for manufacturing be thrown open to heavy truck traffic. These maps cover the entire city from the eastern boundary to Beverly Hills and Culver City and from the crest of the Hollywood Hills to Adams street.

SEVEN ARRESTED AS ROBBER GANG

Raid Made at Exclusive Hollywood Apartments

Scores of Recent Crimes Laid to Suspects

Police Auto Wrecked When They Attempt Escape

With the capture last night of five men and two women, police announced they believe they have succeeded in breaking up one of the most active hold-up gangs in the city, and expect to clear up from fifty to seventy-five robberies totaling more than $150,000.

Trapped in an exclusive apartment-house in Hollywood, the address of which the officers temporarily are withholding, the gang submitted peacefully enough to the gun squad at first, but on the way to police headquarters the leader of the outfit made a daring but unsuccessful break for liberty.

Those under arrest are Lucille Meyers, Mexine Kling and James Dewey, alias William Russell, alias O. S. Varland, asserted leader of the crew; Victor Meyers, C. W. Bickel, and H. R. and J. S. Martin.

Officers who arrested the gang after trailing them for many days are Capt. McCaleb of the robbery squad, and Detective Lieutenants McMullen, Leslie, Wilson and Anderson.

WRECKS CAR

An attempt to wreck the police automobile which was bringing him to police headquarters, and escape, was made by Dewey on West First street. He was riding in the front seat of the car being driven by Detective Lieutenant McMullen, Leslie was in the back seat with the Martins handcuffed together. Dewey was vigorously profane toward the officers throughout the trip.

Suddenly while the car was traveling down the steep First-street hill, Dewey arose and with his handcuffed hands snatched the driver's wheel from McMullen's hands and whipped it over. As the car lurched toward the curb Dewey leaped to the pavement. Detective Lieutenant Leslie leaped from the rear seat on top of him, and in the struggle that ensued Leslie was forced to bash Dewey over the head with a pistol in order to subdue him.

While Leslie and Dewey fought, McMullen desperately tried to regain control of the wildly careening machine, but it smashed over the curb and crashed into a porch at 912 West First street—completely wrecked.

CAME FROM EAST

As Leslie had brought Dewey under control by that time, McMullen held the two Martins at bay until assistance arrived. Dewey was treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for a lacerated scalp, Leslie possibly broke bones in his feet when he struck the pavement in his leap after the fugitive.

The officers say they have information that the gang came to Los Angeles recently from the East where they have important gangland connections, and has succeeded in perpetrating and escaping from many hold-ups.

Capt. McCaleb says it was the custom of the robbers to meet home-returning folks in the well-to-do districts and as the citizens were putting away their cars, hold them up, take them into their homes and leisurely make way with all money and valuables that the householder may have had.

SWADDLING CLOTHES WORN BY GIANT FILM COMPANY SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO

Scenes Recall Infancy of Motion Pictures

Filming "The Squaw Man," initial production of the Lasky Feature Play Company. Cecil B. De Mille, director, in center in shirt sleeves. Dustin Farnum, star, is on set standing with hand upraised. At extreme left is Milton Sills. The "studio" was at Vine street and Sunset Boulevard.

In Hollywood seventeen years ago today a company was formed which marked the beginning of one of the greatest industries in America. It was the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company, which today is known as Paramount Publix.

Hollywood was selected as the site for the industry and $15,000 started the company.

On the morning of December 30, 1913, Cecil B. De Mille ordered "camera" for the first scene of "The Squaw Man," initial production of the organization. The corporation of today was begun later with the merging of the Lasky company with the Famous Player organization headed by Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount Publix.

Events which led up to the beginning of the first Paramount picture started a few weeks before when Lasky and De Mille sat at lunch talking over plans for the 1913-14 vaudeville season, in which Lasky was engaged as a producer and De Mille as a writer.

Suddenly, Lasky voiced a pent-up desire with the suggestion that the two enter the new industry of making films. De Mille agreed and they adjourned to the Lambs Club to discuss details. Here they met Dustin Farnum, who had just ended a tour in Edwin Milton Royle's "The Squaw Man."

At the end of a conference between the three, "The Squaw Man" was chosen as the new company's first picture. Lasky and De Mille each posted $2500 and offered Farnum a third interest in the business as payment for his work. Farnum chose to take a weekly salary.

De Mille started west and shortly after reaching Hollywood secured use of a citrus grove in the Hollywood wilderness, a half block from the present business center of the film city. The barn he found on the small ranch became the studio, housing all departments as well as stages and laboratory.

Within two weeks after the small "studio" was established, De Mille had his company organized and began work.

When Lasky joined De Mille, the two occupied a small office in a corner of the barn and shared as private secretary Stella Stray, who is present head book-keeper of the Hollywood studios.

To aid De Mille in direction and scenario writing, Oscar Apfel, stage actor and director, was hired. He is a well-known character actor today. Alfredo Gandolfi became chief cameraman, Charles Whitaker, assistant director, Frank Richardson, wardrobe master, and Tom Fortune, property man.

The cast, including several who still are in pictures, comprised Farnum, Winifred Kingston, Red Wing, Dick LaStrange, Foster Knox, Monroe Salisbury, Joe Singleton, Billy Elmer, Fred Montague, Baby DeRue and Dick La Reno.

When the Paramount Publix organization moved its studios to the present twenty-six-acre site on Marathon street the old barn was transported to the new quarters and today occupies a place of honor on the lot.

Anniversary of Wilson's Birth Commemorated

A memorial program and dinner commemorating the birth of Woodrow Wilson was given last night at the University Club with Mrs. William G. McAdoo, daughter of the late President, as the guest of honor.

Paul De Lannux, for a number of years a member of the Secretariat at Geneva of the League of Nations and now a director of the Paris Information office of the League of Nations' Association, with headquarters in New York, was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Capt. Paul Perigord of the University of California at Los Angeles, who presided.

The memorial was under the auspices of the League of Nations' Association, Southern California branch, the Council on International Relations and the Woodrow Wilson Club of Southern California. Some 125 members were present.

ACCUSED WOMAN'S HEARING POSTPONED

Preliminary hearing of grand-theft charges against Mrs. Dale Anderson, former cashier of the California Automobile Salon, Ltd., was delayed yesterday until January 12 by Municipal Judge Baird. The continuance was granted at the request of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Moses, who told the court several witnesses have not been located.

SHRINERS TO SET RECORD FOR CIRCUS

More Than $50,000 to Be Spent in Making Coming Show Great Spectacle

In excess of $50,000 will be spent by Al Malaikah Temple on its second annual Shrine hippodrome circus which opens January 17, according to announcement made yesterday by the Shrine circus committee, with the expectation that the forthcoming show will exceed in every respect last year's picturesque affair.

The amount represents expenditures in Los Angeles for salaries for the hundreds of participants in the circus who are being recruited from leading circus organizations, special cars for the scores of animals arriving here daily for the event, and even hay, feed, sawdust, countless gallons of pink lemonade and tons of popcorn and peanuts which are included in the freight list of necessities.

Plans call for the presentation of more headliners than circus audiences have ever before witnessed on the Pacific Coast. Big names are daily being added to the list, and it is apparent that before January 17 arrives practically every circus performer of note will appear on the Shrine Civic Auditorium stage.

Reserved seats will go on sale to the public next Monday morning. The circus will continue from January 17 to 25, with two performances daily.

Helmkamp Rites to Be in Church He Founded

Funeral services for Rev. J. F. Helmkamp, 73 years of age, Evangelical minister, who died Sunday from heart disease at his home at 3708 West Fifty-ninth Place, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical Church, Fifty-first Place and Hialeah avenue. Services will be conducted in the edifice which he founded, and will be under the direction of Pierce Brothers. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Mr. Helmkamp spent his life as a pastor and organizer for the Evangelical faith. As a young man he served as a mission pastor in Texas. He later founded St. John's Charitable Association and the Home for the Aged in Rochester, N. Y., and was a member of the Foreign Mission Board. Synod. Among the pastorates which he held are the following: Spencer, W. Va., Rochester, N. Y., Highland, Kan., and Wichita, Kan., Sedalia, Mo., and from 1921 till his retirement he formed the California Mission Board, organized St. John's Evangelical Church in Los Angeles, and held services at San Rafael and Pomona.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emma A. M. Helmkamp, six sons, Albert, Ralph, William, Herbert, Elmer and George Helmkamp, and two brothers, George Helmkamp of Inglewood and Rev. Dan Helmkamp of Saginaw, Mich.

EX-FOLLIES GIRL HERE INCOGNITO

Helen Lee Worthing, Wife of Negro Doctor, Silent on Divorce Plans

Helen Lee Worthing, former Follies beauty, who recently gained publicity through an estrangement from her Negro husband, Dr. Eugene C. Nelson, 746 East Adams street, has returned to Los Angeles from New York, where she went a month ago to take treatments at the Neurological Institute. She is living under an assumed name in an apartment to which she moved yesterday after she had been discovered at the Mayfair Hotel by a Times reporter.

HELEN LEE WORTHING

She refused to discuss the report that she had returned to Los Angeles to file suit for divorce. While in the hospital in New York press dispatches quoted her as saying she had instructed her attorneys here to prepare a divorce action. Dr. Nelson asserted he knew of no plans for a divorce action on the part of his wife.

"She wanted to spend a quiet holiday in Los Angeles," Dr. Nelson said, "and I made arrangements for her to be brought here. She does not want to stay in the East and wants to take treatments out here if they can be arranged. I do not expect her to return to my home yet awhile, and if she has made plans with an attorney for a divorce I know nothing about it."

The marriage of the Follies beauty to the Negro doctor in Tia Juana in 1927 became public only a year ago when she left him "because of a row over another woman," according to her statement at that time. The quarrel was patched up and she returned to her husband.

The episode, however, brought out the fact that many of Dr. Nelson's patients and acquaintances did not know he possessed Negro blood. The wife asserted the discovery would not affect their relationship and remained with him until two months ago when she moved to an apartment in Hollywood. She was a sufferer from a nervous disorder, according to her husband, and physicians were engaged to treat her. After a month she left for New York for further treatments.

Friends in Los Angeles assert she failed to respond to the treatments and decided to return here.

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...it will also eliminate the necessity and cost of probating the trust estate.

Correspondence or personal inquiry is invited.

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Throughout the Store

Of Interest to Women

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the loveliest affairs of the Christmas holidays was the supper dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe entertained in the supper room of the Biltmore last evening, the affair being given in honor of their attractive young subdeb daughter, Miss Nona Schweppe, who is at home for the Christmas holidays from the Sarah Lawrence School in Bronxville, N. Y.

Miss Schweppe has as her house-guest over the holidays Miss Esther Ehrman who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Ehrman, came down from San Francisco for the party.

The supper room was exquisite in its decorations of apricot tones, Rose. Drew roses and sweet peas in garlands predominating with a profusion of maidenhair and farleyense ferns and the table was lighted by pale green candles while the guests included about 100 members of the younger set.

Mrs. Schweppe received her guests in an imported gown of yellow with blue flowered trimmings and corsage of orchids, while Miss Schweppe was lovely in black velvet with orchids corsage and Miss Ehrman was in white also wearing a corsage of orchids.

Betrothal and Supper Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weaver have formally announced the engagement of their attractive elder daughter, Miss Sylva Weaver, to Edgar Tevis Smith of San Francisco, son of Mrs. Sarah C. Smith of Occidental Boulevard.

The betrothal was first told yesterday when Mrs. Weaver entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon at their home in Beverly Boulevard, Bel Air, twenty intimate friends being bidden. The news was hidden in gifts hung on the beautifully decorated and lighted Christmas tree, and presented the guests.

Miss Weaver, who was graduated from Stanford University last June, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and also of the Cap and Gown. Previously she was graduated from the Castle School, Tarrytown, N. Y., and traveled extensively abroad.

Mr. Smith, who is a nephew of Gen. Clarke Stull Smith, and Mrs. Robert London of this city, was graduated from Stanford with the class of 1925 and is affiliated with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Weaver gave a beautifully appointed supper dance at the Town House in honor of their daughter, several hundred guests being bidden, among them a coterie of Miss Weaver's sorority sisters from the north. The tables were decorated in a pink and white motif, roses and sweet peas being combined with a profusion of ferns and foliage. Miss Weaver wore a lovely frock of white Alencon lace embroidered in silver sequins, while her sister, Miss Rosemary Weaver, assisted in an imported gown of white chiffon embroidered in crystal beads with flounce of white ostrich forming the flounce.

The wedding will be a brilliant event of the early spring and it is hoped Mr. Smith and his bride will make their future home here after an extended wedding trip.

Smart Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Stanton of Brookhurst Road, Anaheim, are leaving shortly after the first of the year for the north, where they will be guests of Governor-elect and Mrs. James Rolph, Jr., at the executive mansion in Sacramento during the inaugural ceremonies.

To speed the parting guest Mrs. Caroline Stanton Thompson entertained in honor of her sister-in-law Saturday afternoon with a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club, the holidays motif being emphasized in the table decorations, a mound of red berried greens lighted Christmas tapers and small Christmas trees being used.

Mrs. Thompson was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Otto Wiemer (Adelaide Stanton,) and bridge was enjoyed afterward before great open fires, by a lighted Christmas tree at the family home, 420 West Thirty-first street.

Those included were Mrs. Lloyd Greppin, Mrs. Lester B. Rogers, Mrs. John McNerney, Mrs. May McNernest Burtnett, Mrs. Leslie V. Brown, Miss Selina Begue, the honor guest and two hostesses.

Here for Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Ware and their two children, John Allen, Jr., and Elizabeth May Ware, have arrived from their home in Kingman, Ariz., to be houseguests over the holidays of Mrs. Ware's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Kelso Walker, at their home in Van Buren Place. Mrs. Ware was formerly Miss Ruth Rankin Walker.

Going North for Week

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Porter Churchill of 108 North Las Palmas avenue, with their young daughter, Elisabeth Ann Churchill, Francis Pierpont Davis, his two daughters, Misses Gabriele and Althea Davis of 800 Rossmore avenue, and Miss Barbara McCartney, daughter of Mrs. Burrell O. Raulston of South Hudson avenue, left Saturday for the north, where they will pass a week at the Ahwahnee in the Yosemite.

Luncheon Bridge

One of the charming young subdebs who entertained with a bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Van Brunt, 505 South Irving Boulevard, is Miss Helen Van Brunt, a student at University of California at Los Angeles.

The Christmas motif was employed in the decorations and appointments, red predominating, and red lighted tapers, while the dainty place cards of young girls in white tulle with bells tinkling added another holiday touch to the effect.

Those included were Misses Jeannette Armitage, Caroline Bowker, Betty and Margaret Boyd, Betty Lou Binford, Bonnie Brandt, Georgia Crowell, Grace Crenshaw, Val Campbell, Virginia Dee, Marian Dale, Thelma Dexter, Betty Evans, Katherine Fox, Betty Franz, Yvonne Garnier, Lucy Guild, Jane Hopkins, Jean Hodgeman, Betty Hastings, Patricia Huddleson, Betty Janss, Wanda Kuhlmeir, Virginia La Fon, Margaret Lane, Peggy Mas-

SHE'S HOME FOR HOLIDAY VISIT

Attractive Member of Younger Set

Miss Nona Schweppe
(Curtis Biltmore studios)

ONE of the most attractive members of the younger set who is at home from college for the Christmas holidays is Miss Nona Schweppe, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett W. Schweppe of the Biltmore; Miss Schweppe is a student at the Sarah Lawrence school in Bronxville, N. Y., and is returning East to resume her studies January 5.

lin, Caroline Moyle, Leona Molony, Jean Monnning, Margery Morrow, Mary Mulvehill, Ruth and Midge Pinckney, Cynthia and Zoe Pickering, Anne Prithero, Ruth Pagler, Clara Ransauer, Bernice Robinson, Helen Reilly, Winifred and Alice Rule, Ruth Russell, Kathleen Spencer, Norma Swanner, Margery Thorsen, Katherine Shinn, Frances and Louise Thatcher, Dorothy Vickers, Virginia Vogel, Virginia Walther, Charlotte White, Katherine Wilson, Dorothy Walsh, Dorothy Parker, Aline Newcomb and the young hostess, Helen Van Brunt.

Dinner-Bridge

A charmingly appointed dinner and bridge was given last evening at the Biltmore by Miss Margaret Dent of 401 South Hoover street, this being the first of a series of similar affairs Miss Dent is planning for the winter's entertaining.

Maier-MacDonald

Announcement is made by Mrs. Isabel Denker-Maier of 3820 West Adams street, of the marriage Saturday in St. Agnes Church of her attractive daughter, Miss Genevieve Maier, to Allen MacDonald, son of J. Wiseman MacDonald of this city, Rev. Clement Molony officiating at the ceremony and nuptial mass which followed.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin trimmed with rare old rose pointe lace, the same lace adorning the wedding veil and she carried a white prayer book and shower of orchids. Mrs. Richard Tracy St. John, (Cecelia McLaughlin,) cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Walter Schneider assisted as matrons of honor, wearing frocks fashioned alike of green with matching hats and carried muffs of tulle and corsage of orchids, while Joy and Betty Ann Fleshman, tiny daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleishman, (Leontine Bayer) were dainty flower girls in old-fashioned dresses of green and also carried muffs of maidenhair ferns, and tiny Eugene McLaughlin St. John in green velvet trousers and white satin blouse carried the rings.

James MacDonald served his brother as best man, and Walter Schneider, Howard Cunningham, Richard Tracy St. John and Bernard Giannini of New York, cousin of the bride, ushered.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald left for New York on their honeymoon by way of the Panama Canal and will make their future home here after their return. The bride, who belongs to one of the old pioneer families of the Southland, is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Louise A. Denker, with whom she and her mother have made their home for many years. She was graduated from St. Agnes' Convent and was a prominent member of The Spinsters' Club.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Haughey of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Louisa Haughey, to Lawrence Washington Lewis of this city. The wedding will be an event of February. Miss Haughey came with her parents to make their home in the Southland several years ago, they having formerly lived in Washington, D. C., and New York City.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

This department offers readers on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, styes and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

FEEDING PROGRAM BEARS DIRECTLY ON RATE OF GAIN

The slow gain that babies make after the first year worries the mother. Accustomed to seeing the scales move up noticeably each week, she is dissatisfied with a weekly gain of two ounces or a half pound monthly. She has a right to feel concerned if there is no gain at all, especially if she is carrying out a program of feeding that should rightly result in a steady growth.

"Can you tell me why my baby does not gain?" asks Mrs. O. Z. "He weighed eight pounds at birth, anw now at 15 months weighs twenty-four and one-fourth pounds. He has not gained for three months though he eats and sleeps well. I give him a rest period every hour in his high chair and he takes a two-hour nap and sleeps from eight to eight. He wakens now at night and the odor of his diapers is very strong. Here is his diet. Perhaps someone like you can detect the weak spot. Our mothers are so grateful for your helpful articles.

"Breakfast: Cereal with milk and sugar. Lunch: Whipped banana or a soft-boiled egg, one vegetable and a milk dessert such as custard or junket. Supper: Stewed fruit and cereal."

INSUFFICIENT PROTEINS

I am always so happy to know that mothers find my articles practical and useful. I do think there are ways of improving this diet. Fatigue is not a factor but there is an insufficiency of the cell-building foods, proteins.

We have a leaflet on self-feeding, cup-feeding, and on creamed soups and vegetables, all of which would be helpful to you. A self-addressed, stamped envelope inclosed with your request will bring all of them to you. I also suggest the following changes and additions to your present diet as outlined.

Add a half cupful of orange juice to the morning menu, one slice of crisp, buttered, whole-wheat or graham toast, and two strips of crisp bacon.

To the noon meal offer daily either meat (beef, lamb chop, chicken or fish,) cottage cheese, egg, or a creamed soup and two green vegetables and your milk dessert.

At night give the whipped banana or cereal, the stewed fruit, and a piece of buttered toast.

AFTERNOON TEA PARTY

In the middle of the afternoon at about 4 o'clock, have a tea party, using doll's cups and a doll tea pot containing one cupful of milk. Let the child pour his own milk and drink as many cups as he will. Two plain crackers may be served, too.

I would not continue the night feeding. Try to use from one pint to one quart of milk a day in these other ways, for the cereal can be made with half milk, the cottage cheese or meat constitute perfect protein foods, creamed soups help, also the mid-meal lunch and your milk dessert.

Possibly a little more of each particular food mentioned than you are serving at present will influence the gain favorably.

ORATORIO ANNOUNCED FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

An oratorio featuring compositions by Mendessohn is announced for tomorrow evening at the First Baptist Church in celebration of New Year's Eve. It will begin at 10:45 o'clock, being climaxed at midnight with "Watchman, Will the Night Soon Pass?" Babel Adsit, Nellie Walker, Fannie Lou Reed and J. M. Huddy are to be the soloists, augmented by a choir of 100 voices under direction of Alexander Stewart.

Chef Wyman's RECIPES

Every Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

ALMOND BISCUITS

Sift together two cupfuls of flour, four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half a teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of sugar, cut into the mixture two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of finely chopped almonds which have been blanched and slightly toasted. Mix thoroughly and add three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Gradually working it into the mixture, place on a floured board, roll out to one-half an inch in thickness, and cut with a biscuit cutter. Brush over with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. Split and serve with jam.

MEXICAN PORK PUDDING

Remove the fat and bones from two pounds of fresh pork, cut into small cubes, just cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. Drain off the broth and brown the meat slightly in two tablespoonfuls of oil, when brown add a cupful of the broth, season with salt and a level tablespoonful of chili powder that has been dissolved in a little cold water and cook again for ten minutes. Heat one large can of corn, season it, add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and two well-beaten eggs, spread a layer of the corn mixture in the bottom of an oiled baking dish, cover this with a layer of the meat, sprinkle with chopped ripe olives and parsley. Repeat until the dish is full. Bake for one hour in a slow oven, adding a little of the broth if it dries out too much.

CARROT TIMBALES

Wash and scrape enough carrots for four cupfuls, slicing them lengthwise, place in a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of butter or shortening, turn in the carrots, and allow them to cook thoroughly for ten minutes. Then cover them with boiling water and cook until soft. Drain off the water and press them through a sieve. Add to the mixture two whole eggs and one egg yolk that has been slightly beaten, season with salt and pepper, fill buttered timbale molds two-thirds full, set in a pan of hot water, cover with a piece of buttered paper and bake for fifteen minutes in a rather hot oven. Grated cheese may be sprinkled over the top.

MACAROON FROZEN PUDDING

Soak one cupful of stale macaroon crumbs in two cupfuls of thin cream for one hour, add to the soaked crumbs half a cupful of sugar, one-third of a cupful of orange juice and one-third of a cupful of ginger ale. Place the mixture in a freezer or in your trays and freeze to a mush. Then add two cupfuls of stiffly whipped cream, place a layer of chopped seeded raisins in the bottom of individual molds or paper cases, then fill with a frozen macaroon mush. Sprinkle the tops with macaroon crumbs, and brown sliced almonds. Place in your trays and allow to freeze for two hours or may be packed in ice and salt. Serve with an orange marshmallow sauce.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department. PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

Health and Diet ADVICE

by DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

TREATMENT FOR KIDNEY STONES

A kidney operation is always a serious one and for this reason I usually try to handle cases of kidney and bladder calculi by dieting, and have seldom been forced to recommend surgical interference. I find that in most cases, under a strict fasting regimen, the kidney stones can be dissolved sufficiently so that they will pass through the ureters into the bladder and finally out through the urethra. When this dissolution takes place great pain will often be experienced as the particles are passing through the small openings, but the sufferer must be patient and stand the cramps and spasms from which there is seldom any escape until the pieces pass out.

At the start of the fast the patient is usually advised to drink large quantities of distilled water, using as high as from three to four gallons a day. This makes the kidney excretion more abundant and dilutes it and at the same time relieves the inflammation and irritation which are usually present. When using this large amount of water it is advisable to fast and not use any food except orange juice or lemon juice. These acid fruits seem to be especially beneficial in stimulating the kidneys, and seem to have some specific effect in bringing about a dissolving of the crystalized salts.

During an attack of renal colic when the pains are very severe, they may often be relieved by having the patient take a very hot bath and drink quantities of warm water or unsweetened lemonade. I have found it frequently the case that the kidney stones will be dissolved into small particles so that there will not be so much pain as the particles are flushed out of the body with the large amount of water used by the patient in addition to the lemon juice.

Patients are often misled into believing that a kidney stone exists when the pain is really caused from the pressure of excessive intestinal gas. The hepatic flexure of the colon when in the normal position comes very close to the right kidney, and if a gas pocket exists at this section, it may cause distress similar to that of kidney stones. However, the pain is usually more acute and does not produce the colic and nausea which is present while a stone is irritating the kidney.

Gas on the left side may also produce a similar distress. However you would not make a mistake in using this fasting and dieting regimen if you suspect the presence of a kidney stone, as it would also tend to get rid of the accumulation of intestinal gas.

Those who have a tendency to kidney or bladder stones of the oxalate type should avoid using foods which contain oxalic acid until the tendency is overcome. The commonly used foods which contain sufficient oxalic acid to be avoided are cocoa, tea, pepper, sorrel, spinach and rhubarb.

Even after the stones have been dissolved and the crystals no longer show in the urinalysis, it is wise to continue to drink plenty of distilled water for some time until the tendency is completely checked. The patient should avoid an excessive amount of starchy food or sweets and should also take vigorous outdoor physical culture exercise in order to keep the metabolism and circulation speeded up until the tendency has been entirely overcome.

Long Beach Gets Gas Tax Share

Allocations totaling $165,000 to help defray the cost of public improvements in Long Beach were made yesterday by the Board of Supervisors, the money to be appropriated from the county's share of the gasoline and automobile taxes.

The sum of $60,000 was appropriated for the improvement of Pico avenue in the vicinity of Los Angeles Harbor; $19,000 for a bridge across the flood-control channel in Long Beach; $78,000 for a viaduct over the Pacific Electric tracks at Orange and Hills streets, and $8000 for the repair of a bridge on Ocean Boulevard.

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORTON W. BURGESS

BILLY MINK CHANGES HIS MIND

Discretion always has its place,
And sometimes it may save your face.
—Billy Mink.

Billy Mink was feeling out of sorts. To begin with he wasn't finding it easy to get enough to eat. It had been all right until the arrival of Little Joe Otter. Yes, sir, it had been all right up to that time. Billy had had no trouble in getting all the fish he wanted. Now it was different. Little Joe had made that difference. Little Joe Otter is even more of a fish eater than Billy Mink and being much bigger he requires much more at a time. Billy is a good fisherman, but Little Joe is a better one. Billy Mink can swim fast, but Little Joe can swim faster. The result was that Little Joe was getting the biggest and fattest fish and Billy was having hard work to get any at all.

"If I can't get a meal by fishing I'll have to go hunting," said Billy as he ran along the edge of the Laughing Brook. "I wish Little Joe Otter would keep away from here. I don't see why he had to come back just now. Times are hard enough at best in the middle of winter. I wonder how Jerry Muskrat is getting along down in the Smiling Pool. He and Mrs. Jerry had a lot of children last summer. I wonder if any of them are still living in the Smiling Pool. A dinner of young Muskrat would taste rather good. Jerry and Mrs. Jerry are old and tough. Besides, either of them would put up a hard fight and killing one would hardly be worth the effort. But a young Muskrat would be different. The more I think of it the more a Muskrat dinner appeals to me. Anyway, it won't do any harm to go down there and have a look around. If Little Joe Otter hasn't been there it may be that I will find some fish in the Smiling Pool."

So Billy Mink headed for the Smiling Pool. He passed Little Joe Otter's slippery slide, but Little Joe was nowhere to be seen. He reached the open water just above the Smiling Pool. There he examined the tussock on which Stumpy, the three-legged young Muskrat, delighted to sit. His nose told him that a Muskrat came there every day and that that Muskrat was a young one. He was big but young, and this meant that he was lacking in experience. Billy's eyes brightened.

"I ought not to have much trouble with this fellow," he muttered. "I wonder where he is living. If I can find him asleep in his house so much the better. That is one advantage I have over Little Joe Otter—wherever a Muskrat can go I can follow. That is one advantage of being slim. I believe I'll wait until that Muskrat comes out. If I can't catch him here I'll follow him to his home."

So Billy Mink waited a short distance from that tussock. He didn't have to wait long. In fact it was only a few minutes before Stumpy appeared and climbed out on that tussock. Instantly Billy saw that one leg was missing. This would make it all the easier for him to kill Stumpy. At least this is what Billy Mink thought. Before Billy had a chance to attack, Stumpy dived with a splash that was a signal of alarm. He had caught the fresh odor of Mink and wisely had not waited to try to find out where that Mink was.

"If I can't get a meal by fishing I'll have to go hunting," said Billy Mink.

Instantly Billy Mink leaped forward and dived after Stumpy. He was just in time to discover which way Stumpy was going and followed swiftly. Just as Stumpy reached the underwater entrance to the hole in the bank, Jerry Muskrat came out. Stumpy passed him and entered. Like a flash Jerry turned and followed. He had seen Billy Mink and he was far too wise to fight Billy in the open water. He knew that there he would be no match for quick-moving Billy Mink.

Up the long hall to the bedroom under the roots of the Big Hickory tree that grew on the bank of the Smiling Pool scrambled Stumpy, with Jerry right at his heels. Once in that bedroom, Jerry turned and with bared teeth took his stand in the doorway. Without hesitation Billy Mink had followed. He knew all about that home in the bank. He had visited it in the summer when no one was at home. As he approached that bedroom he stopped. The entrance was quite filled by a very angry and very determined Muskrat with a set of strong, sharp teeth which he was snapping together in a most unpleasant manner. There was no room here to turn and twist as Billy loves to do. Right then and there he lost his appetite. He changed his mind. Muskrat's were no longer of interest to him. Without a word he turned and left.

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

Editor Named as Field Agent for Supervisor

Henry W. Wright, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, yesterday announced the appointment of Carroll W. Parcher, Tujunga and Montrose newspaper publisher, as his field investigator for the Fifth Supervisor District.

The position of field investigator is one that was established some months ago by the Board of Supervisors. Each Supervisor is entitled to one confidential representative to investigate complaints, meet groups of residents, city officers, civic and municipal officers when his Supervisor cannot attend.

Parcher has just completed a term as lieutenant-governor of Division Three of the California-Nevada District, Kiwanis International. He is the son of the late Wilmot Parcher, first Mayor of Glendale.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

The Interior Decorator

If you cannot afford a real artist, don't have your portrait painted at all.

Don't hesitate to ask the artist who painted your portrait where it should be hung and how to light it.

Don't hang pictures all over the house regardless of their value to the rooms in artistic beauty. A picture should have a definite, appropriate place or not be hung at all.

Don't hang a picture where it must be artificially lighted if you can possibly have it in the light of day. To have a spot light of electricity on it takes away from its artistic sense.

A Little Boy's Shoes

When lacing the little fellow's shoes try this method and then there will be no accidents from hanging strings. Upon reaching the top eyelet, instead of lacing from the inside out, lace from the outside in. Tie and tuck the ends well down inside the shoes.

The Boy and His Dog

Let the child have a pet, if at all possible. It will develop gentleness and kindness in the child, besides affording a great deal of amusement. Then you need never worry who accosts your boy on the street when a growling protector is just waiting for a sign of enmity.

The season of seasons TO PLAY

JOHN Y——'s Ice Winter Carnival—staged within high granite walls for a backdrop.

It's less than a day, by rail or your own car, from ——— to ski-joring, snowballing, tobogganing, skating, dog-team and horse of the fairy Valley and enchanted ski tours out into the High Sierras. Highlight your holiday, if you like, with one of the special events —Inter-Collegiate Winter Games, Amateur Speed-Skating Championships, or Olympic Trials.

Accommodations in every price range. See your travel agent for full details, or Yosemite Park and Curry Co., 606 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles. Phone VAndike 5111.

WINTER SPORTS IN Yosemite

J. W. Robinson Co.

Wednesday Will Be the Last Day of the Month

See Wednesday's Times

M·J·B Coffee Has Better Flavor-Protection . . Like Cheese Wrapped in Foil

Note the "Hi-Test Vacuum Seal" of M·J·B's exclusive air-removal method

PARALLEL FLAVOR-PROTECTION SUCCESSES

Cheese tastes fresher because of the newly perfected tin-foil Flavor-Protection.

M.J.B. Coffee tastes fresher because of its Hi-Test Vacuum Flavor-Protection.

FLAVOR is everything in coffee. Air destroys flavor completely. M·J·B is a rich blend of the finest coffees. It tastes fresher as it has 2 patented air-exposure preventions or flavor-protections no other coffee has.

Before opening, M·J·B is flavor-protected by its exclusive Hi-Test Vacuum method, giving more complete and uniform air removal.

No other coffee has the "Hi-Test Vacuum Seal." It is on the bottom of every M·J·B tin.

After opening, M·J·B is flavor-protected by its patented, snug-fitting cover, fitting tightly *inside*, not loosely *outside* the can as other covers do.

M·J·B is richer, fresher coffee. Ask tomorrow for M·J·B, the Flavor-Protected Coffee.

Hear M·J·B "Demi-Tasse Revue" every Wednesday, 8 to 8:30 p.m., over Columbia network

M·J·B COFFEE

"The Flavor-Protected Coffee"

The season of seasons
TO PLAY

JOIN Yosemite's bright Winter Carnival—staged with mile-high granite walls for a backdrop.

It's less than a day, by rail or your own car, from sidewalks to ski-joring, snowballing, tobogganing, skating, dog-team explorations of the fairy Valley and conducted ski tours out into the High Sierra. Highlight your holiday, if you like, with one of the special events—Inter-Collegiate Winter Games, Amateur Speed-Skating Championships, or Olympic Trials.

Accommodations in every price range. See your travel agent for full details, or Yosemite Park and Curry Co., 604 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles. Phone VAndike 5022.

WINTER SPORTS I
Yosemite

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Wednesday Will Be the Last Day of the Month

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M·J·B
Coffee

SUCCESSES
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Test Vacuum

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vers do.

richer, fresher coffee. Ask to-
M·J·B, the Flavor-Protected

Hear M·J·B "Demi-Tasse Revue" every Wednesday, 8 to 8:30 p.m., over Columbia network.

M·J·B
COFFEE
Flavor-Protected Coffee"

ADIO CHANGES SEEN IN OFFING

Year Gives Promise of Marked Departures

for Better Broadcast Lead by Studio Heads

"Tapestries of Life" One of Day's Highlights

The Times Forum, KHJ, at p.m. Jennie Durkee, instructor. Dr. Frank McCoy, Diet and Health in The World-wide News at 12:30, and 10 p.m.

BY JOHN E. DAGGETT

the closing week of the year, being marked changes in radio Practically all contracts to the 31st inst., and re- contracts and new agree- with sponsors for 1931, ac- to studio managers, may new departures in radio. we anticipate a greater year," said one manager "it is a fact that deeper more serious thought is to be to the art of radio during ever before. The problem to reach the public is para- and the public is not voic- desires as pointedly as we is its inception, was gov- largely through the foster- the manufacturer of radio sets. Today the scene is and it is a question of what knows think the public want.

They tell that—

owl flew into a rancher's the other night, folded up to sleep on the radio set. thought it was a radio to turn it on—and lost no departing.

beautiful "Elegy"—Gray's—is of KHJ's "Tapestries of to be on the air at 8 o'clock The famous old church- —skillfully woven in- drama of melody—sixty of soft, classic music. Tune 's highlight.

Pasadena, writes to say 's Maryland orchestra is feature on that station, Friday, 1:30 to 2:30 from 6:30 to 7:30 in the

Mott writes plays as well his adventure tales. his offering tonight— p.m. "Greater Love Hath Than This" is the title. A attractive Russian wife involved—there's the plot.

symposium on what is for the improvement of speech—National Associa- Teachers of Speech—KECA Americas foremost au- tell what you must not say

Stars—have you heard Symphony Orchestra un- direction? A distinguished of eastern experience—KHJ —a beautiful symphon- Davis a spot for a pleas-

have heard many pleasing during the past year in and Columbia will send KHJ and KNX—its Para- Hour—a program featuring of the year's highlights. A this, too—at 7:30 p.m.

you like to sit "On a Lit- in Spain?" NBC in- through KECA at 6:30 to- half hour including the Fallon—a group of "blue" by Frank Black's Or- Parker, tenor. "Three

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Los Angeles Times
$10,000
TRAVEL & PEDESTRIAN
ACCIDENT POLICY
special arrangement with the National Casualty Company, this policy—covering both accident and disability—is available a year. For immediate protection for yourself and family—
MAIL THIS COUPON WITH A DOLLAR

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal. Date .....
I am the holder of the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued to the readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay enclosed Fee of $1.00, in consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify that:
☐ I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.
☐ I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your routeman or agent the regular subscription rate of 60c per month for carrier delivery.
I understand 10 days are required to issue and mail me my policy — that insurance will not attach unless I am alive on the same day policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, my policy is cancelled.
Subscriber's Name .....
STREET AND NUMBER .....
APT. NO. .....
CITY AND STATE .....
AGE (next birthday) .....
MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's as (Mrs. Mary Smith), not (Mrs. John Smith.) This offer is to old and new subscribers alike, each member of family that is a relative living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. Insurance for persons between the ages of 6 and 70 years. Policy is in force 14 days after date of issue. Policy does not cover: (1) Persons killed, died, suffering from or who have had an eye or limb, (2) Bronco, policemen or railroad employees. Policy is void if false statements are made in application.

The First Sign of Skin Trouble use
Resinol
clear away the disorder quickly
Soap Soothes and Refreshes
Sold by All Druggists
Sample of each free Write RESINOL Dept. A-R Balto., Md.
Ointment Soothes and Heals

Radio Dial

The program — the time — the Station.

KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M. (C)
KELW—790 K., 284.4 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M. (C)
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KGER—1360 K., 220.4 M.
KGFJ—1200 K., 249.9 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M. (C)
KMIC—1120 K., 267.7 M.
KMPC—710 K., 422.3 M.
KMTR—970 K., 308 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

(From Previous Submitted by Stations)
(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)
(C) Denotes chain broadcast
Suggested features in black type

6 to 8 a.m.

KFI—Market reports, 7:30; Capt. Bobbie's exercises (C.) 7:15.
KELW—Recordings at 7; stock reports at 7:30; Hallelujah program, 7:45.
KMPC—Latin-American hour, 7.
KMTR—Records, 6; "Favorites," organ at 7:30.
KNX—Exercises, commencing at 6:45-8.
KTM—Don Bailey's Breakfasters, 8; Sharpies' Breakfast Club, 7-9.

8 to 10 a.m.

KECA—Exercises, 8:30; Vermont Lumberjacks (C.) 9; "Between Yawns" (C.) 9:15.
KFI—Shell Happy Time, 8; beauty talk, 9; piano and songs, 9:15; Wall Street Flashes, 9:30; popular songs, 9:45.
KFWB—Two-piano Team, 8:30; morning selections, 9.
KHJ—Talk on dogs, 9; Tremaine's Orchestra (C.) 9:15; Feminine Fancies, 9:30.
KMPC—Records, 8; info, 9:30; U.A.C. Chapel, 8:50.
KMTR—Home economics at 9; varieties, 9:15.
KNX—Prayer, talks and music; recordings.
KTM—Records, 9; health talk, 9:30.

10 a.m. to 12 noon

KECA—Organ recital (C.) 11:30.
KFI—Color Harmony (C.) 10, Women's Magazine, 10:30 (C.); Girls Trio, 11:30; English lesson, 11:45.
KFWB—Organ at 10; Gene Severi and string quintet, 10:30; organ recital, 11:30.
KHJ—Charlie Wellman, 10:30; organ, 11; The Four Clubmen (C.) 11:15; Ann Leaf, organ, 11:30 (C.)
KMPC—Records, 10:30; Radiolers, 11.
KMTR—Orchestra, 10:30; City Hall broadcast, 11:45.
KNX—Eddie Albright at 10; Good Samaritan at 11; Jack Carter's Birthday Party at 11:15.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KECA—Drake Hotel Orchestra (C.) 12; National Association of Teachers of Speech (C.) 1.
KFI—U. S. Agriculture talk, 12; Scenic Southern California, 12:30; Del Trio, 1.
KFWB—Joyce's orchestra, 12:30; Jack Wood, 12; Louise Lovely, songs, 12:15.
KHJ—Biltmore orchestra, 12; "Flying Family" world-wide news, 12:30; L. A. Advertising Luncheon, 12:45; Tommy Tucker at 1:30; Lewis Barnes, Dr. Frank McCoy.
KMPC—Happy Chappies, 12:05; organ, 12:30.
KMTR—News, 12; Lumberjacks, 1:15; prosperity hour, 12:15.
KNX—Ensemble, 12; Action readings, 1:30.
KTM—Records, 11; Angel of the Air, 1:30; health lecture, 1:45.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Three Balladiers (C.) 2:15; Wedgewood Rowell, 2:30; U. S. Agriculture talk at 3; Dance Your Life, 3:45; ballads, 3:15.
KFI—N.B.C. matinee (C.) 2; piano and violin duo, 2; Sylvia, 2:15.
KFWB—Records, 2; orchestra, 2:30; records, 3:30.
KHJ—Happy Go Lucky Hour at 2; beauty talk, 2; safety talk, 2:15; Midnight Minstrels, 2:30; U.A.C., 3:45.
KMPC—Spanish program, 2; 3:15; Verano dance marathon, 3; Three Handymen, 3:15.
KNX—Jingle Man, 2; afternoon concert, 2:30; tube act, 3; records, 3:20.
KTM—"Over the Tea Cup," 2; Betty Saps, 2:30; organ, 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Melody Man, 4; safety talk, (C.) 4:15; Phil Cook (C.) 4:30; South American melodies (C.) 5; Baldwin Twins, 5:45.
KFI—News, 4; Big Brother, 4:15; Story Man, 5; Italian songs, 5:30; stock market reports, 5:45.
KFWB—Cully Holden and dance orchestra, 4 and 5:30; Dougherville, 5.
KHJ—Fyrside Girls (C.) national sailing (C.) 1; poems, 4:15; Times' world-wide news at 4:45; White and Larsen, 5; Harold Stanley and Tea Contest, 5:30; Premier Chef (C.) 5:45.
KMPC—Just Kids, 4:15.
KMTR—Organ recital, 3:15; news, 3:45.
KNX—Records at 4; travelogue at 5; Big Brother, 5:15.
KTM—Organ, 4:15; records, 4:45.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Musical Magazine, 6; Happy Wonder Bakers (C.) 6:30.
KFI—Barbizon, 6; Molly and Mike, 6:15; Harold Spaulding, songs, string quintet, 6:30.
KFWB—Harry and His Entertainers, 6; dance orchestra and soloist, 6:30; Cecil and Sally, 6:45.
KHJ—Peggy Hamilton, "Fashions," 6; Jeannette, 6:30.
KMTR—Banjo Boys, 6; Ethiopian Nite Club, 6:30.
KNX—Speaker Territorio, organ, 6; "Footsteps," 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Westinghouse Salute (C.) 7; Lucky Strike orchestra, 7:30 (C.)
KFI—Duo de Kerekjarto, violinist, 7.
KFWB—Two-piano Numbers, 7; concert orchestra, 7:45; Myrtle Street, 7:45.
KHJ—"Oh and Vi," (C.) 7; Orson Pratt (C.) 7:15; Paramount Hour (C.) 7:30; Peggy Pratt, 7:45; impersonations at 7:15; orchestra and singers, 7:30.
KMTR—Frank Watanabe and Jean Archie at 7; Paramount Public Hour (C.) 7:30.
KNX—Records, 7; Paramount Public Hour (C.) 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Amos 'n Andy; 8; Elizabeth Jensen, contralto, 8:15; Sperry Smiles (C.) 8:45.
KFI—Mildred Laughlin, contralto, 8; Violet Ray Music Box (C.) 8:15; Tom Terrific, Vanished Streeter, 8:45.
KFWB—KFWB concert, 8; bridge, 8:30.
KHJ—"Tapestries of Life," 8.
KMTR—Orchestra, 9; the Crusaders program, 8:30.
KNX—Frost warning, 8; play, "Greater Love Hath This," 8:15; Lion Tamers, 8:30.
KTM—Highway Headlights (C.) 8; Blues and Two-Piano Numbers, 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Abraham Frolic (C) at 9; Memory Lane (C.) 9:30.
KFI—Contralto and violinist, 9:15; concert orchestra, Glen Dalberg, baritone, 9:30.
KFWB—Plantation Club, 9; "Land O' Dreams," 9:30.
KHJ—KHJ Symphony orchestra, 9; Top Hatters (C.) 9:30.
KMPC—Records, 9; "The Great Impostor," Stanley Chappies, 9:30.
KMTR—Vera's String Ensemble, 9; dance music, 9:30.
KNX—Records and classic music, 9.
KTM—Records, 9.

10 p.m. to midnight

KECA—Schoenberger Trio, 10; News Bureau, 10:30; Health, 10:45.
KFI—Dance music, Biltmore Hotel Orchestra, 11-12 (C.)
KFWB—Chase orchestra, 10.
KHJ—Dance music until news at 10; Fairmont's Dance Orchestra.
KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies, 10; recordings, 11-12.
KNX—Deacon Brown, 10:30.
KTM—Glen Arnheim's Dance Orchestra, 9-12.

Midnight

KFI—"The Phantom of the Opera," 12-1.
KHJ—A Hall and Charley Long, 12-1.
KTM—Records.

Little Words

"Little Words"—"Hit the Deck"—just two of fourteen hits.

As usual Joe and Vi—KHJ at 7 tonight—will discuss the joint, and involved questions of resolutions and marital bliss. Here's where Joe terminates his poker activities.

Remember the amusing fire departments that were more or less common to small towns? The kind where everybody from the judge to the horse thief romped in response to an alarm—took a hand and dragged the tank wagon all over the lot? Well, Goshen Center's got one—somebody'll toss a match—then listen—KECA at 9:30 tonight.

Now that Amos 'n' Andy have backed up half an hour — Ted White's Night Club bids you trot in at 9 p.m.—KHJ.

PROTESTS DENIED

Protests were denied by the City Council yesterday against the improvement of Coolidge avenue at Culver Boulevard and against the improvement of Carroll avenue between Douglas street and West Edgeware Road. Action upon protests against the improvement of Walnut Court at Lucille avenue was deferred until January 26 and against the improvement of Runnymede street between Winnetka and Mason avenues until June 24.

COUPLE WED FIFTY YEARS PLANS FETE

Hundreds of Persons Will Be Present on New Year's Day to Greet Hartmans

More than 250 guests have promised to be present at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartman, which will be celebrated on New Year's Day at 436 North June street.

MRS. J. C. HARTMAN

A feature of the party will be the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cranklaw, bridesmaid and best man at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman in Ventura county January 1, 1881. Mrs. Hartman, formerly Miss Eliza Wilhite, was born near Dallas, Tex., and came to California in a covered wagon when she was a young girl.

Mr. Hartman, a native of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, came to Southern California when he was 16 years of age, and he and Mrs. Hartman have lived more than forty years on their bean and walnut ranch at Camarillo.

J. C. HARTMAN

Among guests at the golden wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Hartman's daughters, Mrs. P. M. Stafford of Santa Barbara and Mrs. W. E. Burch of Los Angeles; their son, E. W. Hartman of Redlands, and Mrs. Hartman's father, W. L. Wilhite, 97 years of age, the oldest Mason in California, and one of the first subscribers to The Times.

Five generations will be represented at the party, Mr. Wilhite, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Stafford's daughter and her two children.

Highway Cafe Chain's First Unit Dedicated

A coffee shop, first of a chain of eating-houses and hotels to cater to the motoring public along the principal Pacific Coast highways, has been established by the Highway Communities Corporation, Ltd., on the Golden State highway at Castaic, four miles north of Saugus at the southern approach to the Ridge Route. The buildings were dedicated yesterday by officials of the corporation, the Richfield Oil Company, the Pacific Greyhound Stage Company and the Electrical Products Corporation.

Other cafes, identical in character and under the operating management of the Beacon Coffee Shop Corporation, will be erected as quickly as possible at Bakersfield, Visalia Airport, Fresno, Merced and Livermore, where Richfield aeronautical beacons already have been built. Men prominent in financial affairs in Los Angeles are at the head of the corporation.

W.C.T.U. Plans Open House on New Year's Day

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California will hold open house at the State headquarters, 301 North Broadway, New Year's Day. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national vice-president, will be the honored guest and hostesses will include Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, president, and other State officers.

Temperance Temple also will be the scene for official meetings to be conducted at 9:30 a.m., January 6 and 7. The official board, composed of all county W.C.T.U. presidents, will be entertained on the evening of January 7 at the home of Mrs. Wheeler.

Vice-President Smith will address the State executive committee at Temperance Temple January 8. Mrs. Wheeler also will speak, her topic being "The Next Step in Law Enforcement."

If a chimney is damp a fire will not burn readily. When this is the case, roll up a piece of newspaper lightly, light it and allow it to blaze as it goes up the chimney, just as the fire is lighted.

TEACHER APPLICANT LIST LAGS

December Examination Taken by More Than 200 Less Than in July

Only 317 applicants for positions as teachers in the local school system took the examinations conducted by the Board of Education early this month as against 782 last July, it was reported to the board last night by Superintendent of Schools Bouelle.

The greatest falling off was among applicants for positions in the elementary schools. There were only 113 such applicants this month while last July there were 291. There were 372 seekers for high-school posts this month against 429 last July.

While in view of the unemployment situation the falling off in applicants might appear strange, it was explained by board members that the decline is due to general knowledge of a waiting list of more than 500 teachers and, therefore, the chances of getting an assignment here right now are slight.

Hubbell Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers for Charles E. Hubbell, Hollywood architect and builder, who died Sunday at his home, 1746 North Kingsley Drive. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Hubbell was 57 years of age. Born in New York City, he practiced his profession there for a number of years and came to this city in 1926. He was the builder and owner of the Villa Doria Apartments in Hollywood.

He was a Mason and a member of the Architects' League of New York. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Helen Hubbell, and three children, Sidney G., John A., and Patricia.

GRIFFITH FUNERAL TODAY

Private Rites for Native Angeleno Will Be Conducted at Chapel in Pasadena

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Reynolds & Eberle funeral chapel in Pasadena for Fred T. Griffith, well known in financial circles of Southern California and brother-in-law of Jackson A. Graves. The services will be private. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Griffith died suddenly last Friday of acute indigestion at his home, 313 East Calaveras street, Altadena. He leaves his daughter, Margaret Griffith, who resides at the family home; his sister, Mrs. Jackson A. Graves, and two brothers, John T. Griffith of Los Angeles and Howard Griffith of Sunland.

NATIVE ANGELENO

Mr. Griffith was the direct descendant of a family that gained prominence in the American Revolution. His parents, J. M. and Mrs. Sarah Griffith, came to Los Angeles in 1862 and settled in an adobe home at what is now the southwest corner of Main and Republic streets, where three children, including the deceased, were born. The elder Griffith engaged in the lumber business and founded the firm bearing his name. He died October 16, 1906.

Fred Griffith was born October 19, 1863. He attended the public schools of Los Angeles and finished his academic education at the San Mateo Military School.

WORLD TRAVELER

For many years he was with his father, operating the F. M. Griffith Lumber Company. After his father's death the business was sold and for a number of years Mr. Griffith was engaged in the note department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. This work he found to be too confining. In later years he was more or less retired, but kept an active interest in affairs as secretary of the Griffith Brothers' Company, a family corporation.

Mr. Griffith was exceedingly popular because of his genial disposition and during his world travels he made many close friends in many different countries. He was a member of the Sons of the Revolution, the Overland Club, Pasadena; the Pasadena Golf Club, and the Balboa Palisades Club.

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

A Smashing Two-Day
Clean-up Sale
Tues. & Wed., Dec. 30-31

A royal jubilee of unheard-of values for Safeway patrons. Every pound, package or bag of Christmas merchandise must leave our stores between now and tomorrow night. Costs don't mean a thing. We are going to sell it at some price—if we can't sell it we're going to give it away. We won't carry a dime's worth into the New Year. Come on folks—here's an honest-to-gosh bargain carnival.

ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCKS ON HAND

Ginger Ale
Pale Face
The Chief of Pale Dry Ginger Ales ... highest quality ... buy liberally at these bargain prices!
12-oz. Bottle 11c
Dozen $1.19

Canada Dry Lime Rickey 12-oz. Bottle 19c, Doz. $2.25
Canada Dry Orange Dry Pale Face 2 12-oz. Bottles 25c, Doz. $1.45

Mincemeat Max-i-muM 2-lb. Jar 25c
Highway Fruits 4 8-oz. cans 25c
Pumpkin Solid Pack All brands No. 2½ can 10c
Goldenripe Fruits Cello-wrapt—Your choice Pkg. 19c

SPECIAL FEATURE!
Bread A-Y fresh daily
White or whole wheat Large 24-oz. Loaf 7c
Limit 3 loaves

Plum Pudding Atmore's brandied 1-lb. Glass Jar 69c
Cluster Raisins Cello-wrapt 2 15-oz. pkgs. 25c
Almonds I-X-L paper shell lb. 15c
Mixed Nuts Fancy Mixture lb. 15c
Walnuts No. 1 Soft Shell lb. 19c
Budded Walnuts Diamond—Large size. New crop. 5-lb. sack ... $1.50, 10-lb. sack ... $2.85
Glace Cherries, or Pineapple, ½-lb. pkg., 25c

CANDIES
Satin Mixed, 3 lbs. 25c
Broken Mixed, 3 lbs. 25c
Mixed Creams, lb. 15c
French Mixed, lb. 15c
Krispshell, lb. . . 20c
1-lb. Glass Jar 25c
Gum Drops, 2 lbs. 25c
Jelly Beans, lb. 10c
Candy Sticks, each ... 5c
Chocolates, lb. 15c
Old Fashioned Chocolates, 3 lb. box 75c
Fancy Assorted 5-lb. box $1.00
Chocolates Supreme Assortment 3-lb. box ... $1.00 5-lb. box ... $1.59

Glace Cherries 3¼-oz. bottle 15c
Mincemeat None Such 2 9-oz. pkgs 25c
Popcorn Little Buster Tin 10c
Epicure Peel Orange or Lemon 4-oz. pkg ... 10c
Pudding Cake Bishop's each 18c

Fruits and Vegetables
Tuesday and Wednesday Specials at Safeway-operated stands. These stands bear the sign, "Safeway Operated."
Celery Large, crispy, tender. Bunch .. 3c
Grape Fruit Imperial Valley seedless, large and juicy. 6 for 25c
Lettuce Clean, crisp and solid 2 heads 15c
Bunch Vegetables Turnips, beets, carrots and green onions. 5 bunches 10c
Juice Oranges Large size, full of sweet, flavorous juice. 9 lbs. 25c

In Our Markets
Meat Features for Tuesday and Wednesday at Safeway-operated Markets . . . These Markets bear the sign:
"This is a Safeway Market."
Pork Legs Choice grain-fed lb. 21c
Hams Swift's Premium ... Eastern sugar-cured lb. 25c
Sliced Bacon Swift's machine sliced...no rind. lb. 37c
Hens & Roasters Choice dry-picked fowl. lb. 35c
Pork Sausage Excellent for dressing. lb. 25c
Canned Chickens Runnymede Savoree Pak...ready to serve lb. 39c
Oysters New York counts. doz. 34c
Lobsters Very choice...strictly fresh. lb. 39c
Golden Bass For frying or baking. lb. 22c
Turkeys Just received 1 carload of choice birds too late for Christmas. Our stock is limited...shop early! lb. 37c

Prices effective in Los Angeles and Metropolitan Area (subject to stock on hand)
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Real Estate Exchanges
Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

GUNS TO GUARD FLORAL FLOATS

Tournament of Roses Cars to Be Protected

Machine-Gun Company to Protect Winners

Artistic Trophies This Year Different From Past

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—More machine gunners are required to protect 2,000,000 roses from possible vandalism than to guard the millions of gold dollars in the United States Treasury vaults, it was revealed today by Tournament of Roses Association officials.

Immediately following the Tournament of Roses pageant on New Year's Day fifty of the major floats, including all prize winners, will be placed in front of the City Hall, where thousands of persons who wish to view them at close range may do so between noon New Year's Day and 8 a.m. the following day.

GUARDED BY GUNS

Flood lights will illuminate the floats during the night and the entire One Hundred Sixtieth Machine Gun Company, California National Guard, assisted by a score of police and Boy Scouts, will guard the entries to prevent souvenir hunters from snatching a single bloom.

The prizes to be awarded for the 1931 parade winners mark a decided departure from those awarded in the past forty-one years of Rose Tournament history. Forty of the unique trophies, valued at more than $3000, are on display at 104 East Colorado street, where they will remain until after the parade.

BEAUTIFUL PRIZE

Instead of an unmounted silver trophy the grand sweepstakes prize for 1931 consists of a selected onyx base on which are mounted a twelve-inch sterling-silver cup, electric clock and two fountain pens. This assembly, valued at more than $250, will provide a suitable desk set for the Mayor of the city that wins the most coveted award.

The theme prize is identically the same but lacks the clock. The other thirty-eight prizes are made on the same pattern, but are surmounted by ten-inch instead of twelve-inch cups.

PRESENTING AWARDS

The awards will be presented at the annual trophy dinner to be given January 15 at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo. Additional entries received today assure that the 1931 pageant will be the greatest in point of entries held in this city.

Angelo Rossi, San Francisco's Mayor-elect, with Mrs. Rossi, will arrive tomorrow to participate. During the parade they will ride in the official San Francisco car.

According to a telegram received today from Governor-elect Rolph, official duties will prevent California's next Governor from attending the tournament.

The guest of honor at the Tournament of Roses and the intersectional football game at the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, Ralph J. O'Neil, National Commander of the American Legion, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon at the East Los Angeles station of the Union Pacific.

GUEST OF HONOR

He will be accompanied by his wife and personal aide, Douglas Hudson, department commander for the State of Kansas. A special delegation from the Rose City, headed by Robert McCurdy, adjutant of the American Legion post in Pasadena, will meet the party and escort it to the Huntington Hotel.

Commander O'Neil will lead a colorful delegation composed of more than 300 men of every drum and bugle corps of the American Legion in the county in the parade, to be followed by a massed formation of Legion colors from the various posts.

LONG-WED COUPLE TO CELEBRATE

They Will Begin on Sixty-fifth Year

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Merrill

With the beginning of the New Year Thursday, Judge and Mrs. A. E. Merrill of 1607 North Harvard Boulevard will be embarking on the sixty-fifth year of their married life, which began in Hartford, Ct., on January 1, 1867. They both declare that while sixty-four years is a long time, in their case, the years have never been anything but happy ones.

"When we were married," said Judge Merrill, "marriage was a very serious and a very sacred thing and the persons concerned never considered it as anything less than a lifetime affair. But there are no rules to govern its happiness or its length—at least, not in our case. We have just lived a quiet and industrious life, which has been a very happy one."

To celebrate the occasion the couple will entertain a few close friends and members of their family at a tea Thursday afternoon at their home.

Judge and Mrs. Merrill have been residents of Southern California for the past thirty years, having come here from Ohio, where Judge Merrill practiced law for many years. For twelve years he served as a judge in the Probate Court in Sandusky, O. He continued his legal work when he came to this city and retired from active practice only about four years ago. He is 88 years of age and Mrs. Merrill is 84.

Postoffice in South Gate to Be Rated Higher

With an increase in postal receipts of 45.7 per cent over those of 1929 the South Gate postoffice, at 3269 Independence avenue, has been advanced to the first class, Postmaster Huntington announced yesterday.

During the past two years the receipts at this office have increased a total of 104 per cent. South Gate has a population of 19,629, and ranks as the twenty-fourth city in the State. Postmaster Huntington is president of the Los Angeles County Postmasters' Association and president of the South Gate-Walnut Park Kiwanis Club.

LIGHT PROJECT WRIT REFUSED

Judge's Decision Supports Pasadena City Engineer

Contractors Lose Suit Over Acceptance of Work

Official Declared Acting With Full Powers

Courts will not substitute their judgment for that of a city official exercising a discretionary power on reasonable grounds, Superior Judge Yankwich ruled yesterday in dissolving an alternative writ of mandate issued against City Engineer Hooper of Pasadena and refusing to issue a peremptory writ to compel acceptance of an electric light post installation set up on Lake avenue at cost of $160,000. The writ was sought by G. W. Bond & Son, and Ducey & Breitenstein, contractors. The Marbelite Company was brought in as a defendant.

The ornamental light and trolley posts were disapproved by Hooper as not up to specifications. Judge Yankwich found the specifications called for the load contended for by the city, and a personal inspection convinced him that with few exceptions the posts had cracks which were results of flaws in construction.

Judge Yankwich held the City Engineer is sole judge as to interpretation of all specifications.

"Even if . . . we should reach a different conclusion, the writ could not issue," stated Judge Yankwich. "For we cannot substitute our judgment for his except where there is no reasonable ground to justify his decision other than one way."

The judge held that the engineer's position may be sustained on the assumption when the specification requirements are satisfied, Hooper would not deliberately refuse to accept the work upon a ground not sanctioned by law. The opinion sets forth:

"Mandamus is never granted in anticipation of a supposed omission of duty, however strong the presumption may be that the persons whom it is sought to coerce by writ will refuse to perform their duty when the proper time arrives. . . . The problem cannot be solved by projecting ourselves into futurity. If there be, among his grounds for refusal, grounds tenable or reasonable — they as completely constitute a sufficient defense to the issuance of the writ as if they were the sole grounds, not intermingled with others which have no legal significance."

He ruled there cannot be a reassessment and that he cannot compel acceptance of the curbing and other street work which is not disputed.

Assistant City Attorneys Stoehr and Holmes conducted the case for the city of Pasadena, Crouch & Crouch for Bond & Son, Ben S. Hunter for the Marbelite Company and Joseph Scott for Ducey & Breitenstein.

LEADER IN SOCIAL EVENTS MOURNED

Mrs. William H. Hay

MRS. HAY SUCCUMBS IN HAWAII

Club Woman's Body Now on Way to Los Angeles and Will Arrive Friday

Mrs. William H. Hay, member of social and club circles of Southern California, died at Honolulu Christmas night, according to information received yesterday by friends in Los Angeles. Death was due to pneumonia.

Mr. Hay is accompanying the body back to Los Angeles and is expected to arrive Friday morning on the City of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay, in company with Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Huff, left Los Angeles the 13th inst. to spend the holidays at Honolulu.

Mrs. Hay formerly was Miss Katherine M. Harger and came to Los Angeles about twenty years ago. She and Mr. Hay, who is a real-estate man, lived at Encino. Ever since coming to Southern California, Mrs. Hay had been active in social activities and was a member of the Ebell, Friday Morning and Hollywood clubs.

Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Harger of Huntington, Ind., who now is in Los Angeles.

VALHALLA PAIR FREED ON PAROLE

Cemetery Plan Promoters Released With Half of Sentences Served

Official notice of the parole of John R. Osborne and C. C. Fitzpatrick, convicted in August, 1925, of using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of Valhalla Cemetery lots, was received yesterday.

The parole was granted by the United States Board of Paroles on the 12th inst., to be effective as of the 20th inst. Osborne was placed in the State prison at Carson City, Nev., by the Federal authorities, and Fitzpatrick was at a road camp at Camp Dix, N. J.

Osborne arrived in Los Angeles last Sunday and had Christmas dinner with his family. Fitzpatrick is said to be on his way home.

J. E. Osborne, father of John, said when asked about the parole: "Yes, my boy is at home with his family and now has a job. We had Christmas dinner together." He said he did not care to discuss the matter further and expressed the hope that his boy will be given a fair opportunity to start out in life again.

Osborne and Fitzpatrick, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Osborne-Fitzpatrick Finance Corporation, were convicted of using the mails to defraud and were sentenced to a year and a day on each of ten counts and to pay fines of $12,000 each. They lost their case on appeal.

Four Bodies in Morgue Await Identification

An invitation to the public to view four bodies in the morgue was issued last night by the Coroner in the hope of identifying one or all of them. The victims are:

Jane Doe, 1 month old, whose body was found in a field at One Hundred and Twentieth and Ingram streets, Watts, several days ago.

An 80-year-old man who dropped dead at Wilmington last week.

A Negro, 55, killed recently in a traffic accident at Ninth and Hemlock streets.

A man whose body was found floating in the sea last Saturday off Santa Monica Canyon, Santa Monica.

sportswear reductions

—claiming the attention of the fashion-particular and the thrifty—important!

Coats $53—$78

—many types—many lavish with fur—tweeds and some smart blacks—all have been greatly higher in price

Dresses

$23—$28—$34

—important dresses at each of the three prices—many are less than half price

group of sports hats . . ½

golf and sports shoes, $5

group of finer sweaters, $5

(SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR)

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

now is the time to buy fine furs

—bullock's-wilshire furs mean more—for many good reasons—bought in the first place for quality and fashion—expertly selected—and backed by all the prestige that is ever associated with this house of integrity and quality

SAVINGS INSTANCES—OF WHICH THERE ARE MANY, MANY MORE:

HALF PRICE AND LESS

kaffa kid coat, originally $295: now $147.50
indian kid coat, was $295: now . . $147.50
white caracul jacket, was $295: now $147.50
white galapin jacket, was $250: . . now $125
cocoa ermine wrap, was $1250: now $625
indian lamb coat, was $695: now $347.50
ermine coat, was $895: . . . now $447.50
beige lapin coat, was $295: . . now $147.50
natural persian lamb, was $795: now $397.50
white ermine wrap, was $1950: now $975
black caracul coat, was $2250: now $1125
baronduki coat, was $395: . . now $197.50
russian dyed ermine coat, was $1250: . . . . now $416.65
platinum caracul, was $1500: . . now $300
black kid coat, was $695: . . . now $231.65
russian caracul, was $1250: . . now $416.65
seal (dyed muskrat), was $595: now $198.35

SILVER FOXES originally $293 to $795 1/2 PRICE and less

TWO TROJAN GIRLS RESCUED ON JAUNT IN DEATH VALLEY

An automobile vacation trip that had as its climax a twenty-five-mile hike through Death Valley—a hike on which they trudged along without water and subsisted on three apples—was the experience of two former co-eds, now library assistants at the University of Southern California.

The two girls, Miss Nel Bates and Miss Hilda Marsh, were resting at their homes here last night—thankful that they met a party of surveyors in Death Valley at the time when they felt they could not walk a step farther and were beginning to suffer from thirst.

But as recompense for their narrow escape from the dry death that has claimed many a wanderer in the famous valley they reported one of the most novel and joyful Christmas Eves of their lives—spent as guests of Death Valley Scotty in his desert castle.

"We drove into the valley in my new coupe," Miss Bates recounted last night, "to see Scotty's castle and the valley.

"The Monday afternoon before Christmas we started across the valley toward Stove Pipe Wells and intended to come out that way to Los Angeles.

"The road forked and there were no sign posts, but we chose the one we believed most used and drove on. Just as darkness overtook us the road ended—torn up.

"We decided to spend the night in the car and bundled up in some robes and spent the night. But when we started the car the next morning we discovered the water in the radiator had frozen and burst a plug.

"There was nothing to do but walk back, so we took a robe and our four apples and set out.

"All that day we walked along the sandy road, quenching our thirst with bites of apple. The sun went down without us locating any sign of life. So we curled up in the sand and shivered throughout another night.

"We started out again the next morning and were about all in when a carload of surveyors picked us up, took us to their camp and went back and repaired our car.

"Christmas Eve found us back at Scotty's place and we were entertained royally. He advised us to come back through Las Vegas, Nev., and we made the return trip without any more trouble."

FREED OFFICER REARRESTED

Ex-Policeman Bost, Convicted in Sierra Slaying and Out on Probation, Returned to Prison

Although released from custody by order of Superior Judge Wood, who granted him probation on a manslaughter charge on the 2nd inst., William J. Bost, former Los Angeles police officer, was arrested at his place of employment in a gravel quarry near El Monte early yesterday morning by U. A. Smith, a deputy warden from San Quentin prison, with orders that he was to be returned at once to complete serving his sentence.

Bost was slipped out of the county quietly without being permitted to change from his work clothes or to bid good-by to his wife, Mrs. Marie Bost of 1147 Lowell street. Mrs. Bost first learned of her husband's rearrest from his employer.

The former officer was convicted of manslaughter for the fatal shooting on July 4, 1928, of Christobal Silvas Sierra, who was fleeing from arrest on a misdemeanor charge. Bost denied firing the fatal shot, but was convicted and taken to San Quentin prison.

Later he was returned to Los Angeles as a witness to testify against his partner, Fred A. Fahrman, on trial for giving assertedly perjured testimony in favor of Bost at the time of his trial. While in Los Angeles County Jail, Bost renewed his fight for freedom and succeeded in obtaining a probation hearing before Judge Wood. On the 2nd inst., Judge Wood granted Bost probation upon the condition that within the next five years he pay $2000 to the heirs of Sierra.

Meanwhile officials in San Quentin prison discovered that their records failed to show what had become of Bost, who was still listed there as a prisoner. An investigation was instituted and it was found that while in Los Angeles the man had been released on probation.

After a conference with Atty.-Gen. Webb, Warden Holohan ordered the rearrest of Bost and his return to San Quentin to finish serving his sentence. State officials take the position that Bost's release was not legal and also was irregular. They announce that they will keep him in custody either until he completes his term or until a higher court confirms the release order of Judge Wood.

William T. Kendrick, Jr., attorney for Bost, announced that he will take out a writ of habeas corpus at the earliest possible moment demanding Bost's release. If this writ is denied in the lower courts, he said, the matter will be appealed.

Having served a year of his term already, Bost is eligible for parole and would have been permitted to file a request at the last meeting in November had he been in San Quentin. Under the present circumstances he must wait six months before applying.

The maximum term for manslaughter is ten years, and the minimum one year.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

important disposal women's finer shoes

decisive reductions to two very low prices

—bullock's-wilshire hand-made shoes, many of them made by delman in the 9.00 group—shoes for street and afternoon wear—evening slippers of fabric and fashion—altogether a most noteworthy offering of really fine shoes—in the smart dark tones of the season—shoes that have been made to sell at 16.50 to 25.00

$7.00

—pumps and strap ideas, high heels and medium heels—monotone and contrast effects—several hundred pairs and all sizes collectively, but not in every style of course

$9.00

(STREET FLOOR)

Two Changes In Football Rules Are Proposed

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1930. C

ADE SAYS COUGARS ARE STRONGEST ON DEFENSE

SWITCHES MINOR KEY

Approve in General Present Rules

Tutors' Body Holds Annual Meeting

Chick Meehan as Coast for 1931

EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—The [illegible] of the gridiron, meeting [illegible] as the American [illegible] Association, found [illegible] in favor two changes in [illegible] rules, along with the re[illegible] the point after touch[illegible] touchbacks, in heated de[illegible] in the morning ses[illegible] morning recommenda[illegible] Bezdek designed to [illegible] rules on football, a [illegible] resolutions pro[illegible] W. W. Roper, former [illegible] coach, were adopted [illegible] only in the after[illegible]

[illegible] reforms suggested [illegible] State athletic di[illegible] for centralization of [illegible] under a depart[illegible] education, adop[illegible] budgets, abolishment [illegible] and fall work[illegible] November 15, establish[illegible] coaches as bona [illegible] of college faculties [illegible] to three points, [illegible] fall and spring [illegible] season games.

[illegible] Roper's resolution, [illegible] only a few dissenting [illegible]

[illegible] RESOLUTION

[illegible] members of the Ameri[illegible] Coaches' Association, [illegible] faith and belief in the [illegible] of the game of foot[illegible] influence on the youth [illegible] in building character, [illegible] play and clean living. [illegible] the earnest discussion [illegible] interested in the future [illegible] game and in a sin[illegible] to rid it of some of its [illegible] features, be it

[illegible] (1) that fall foot[illegible] start approximate[illegible] 15, and that there

[illegible] Page 11, Column 3)

Czar for Boxing Board is Recommended

CHANGES MAY BE MADE SOON

Governor Gets Report of Special Investigators

Wrestling Found in Healthy Condition in State

War Veterans Recommended for Two Boxing Posts

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Changes in the method of controlling boxing and wrestling in California were recommended in a report submitted today to Gov. C. C. Young by his board of inquiry appointed specially to investigate the conduct of these sports within the State.

ALLEN S. BIXBY.

The board members, Allen S. Bixby of Pasadena; William M Coffman, San Francisco; C. S Hutson, Los Angeles; Harry Brand, Los Angeles, and John A. Sinclair of San Mateo, held hearings in San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles between November 6 and the 22nd inst. From all the information gathered they concluded the wrestling game in California is in a "healthy condition." They had a different conclusion with regard to boxing.

The board took exception to the recommendation of the San Francisco grand jury that Boxing Commissioner Charles F. Traung of San Francisco be requested to resign because of the manner in which he has handled contests within his jurisdiction.

The board stated it was "unable to find the slightest evidence" to support the charges made by the grand jury. The board went further to assert that, in its opinion, Traung "has devoted more of his time and energy to his duties as a commissioner and under greater sup-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

ALA. BE PRAISED! - - - - - - by Feg Murray

WASHINGTON STATE, TRYING TO CROSS COACH DELA WADE, IS UPSET BY THE CRIMSON TIDE.
"LEFTY" CAIN 'BAMA'S SENSATIONAL FULLBACK, WHO KICKS LEFT FOOTED.
"ALA'S HOLIDAY"
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!
JOHNNY MACK BROWN,
(THE WELL-KNOWN PICTURE STAR) WAS ONE OF THE HEROES OF ALABAMA'S SENSATIONAL 20 TO 19 VICTORY OVER WASHINGTON IN THE ROSE BOWL IN PASADENA JANUARY 1, 1926.
"FLASH" SUTHER
LEFT HALF BACK OF THE "CRIMSON TIDE," AND ONE OF THE FASTEST BACKS IN THE SOUTH THIS YEAR.
Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

WASHINGTON STATE RATED REAL TOUGH BY "BAMA"

Coach Wade of Alabama Football Team Intimates His Squad Will Have to Score Three Times

BY BRAVEN DYER

Alabama must score at least two and probably three touchdowns to beat Washington State in the Rose Bowl Thursday afternoon. This decision is reached after figuring that the Cougars will register at least one touchdown and probably a field goal.

Wallace Wade admits that Washington State is the strongest defensive team his eleven has faced this season.

WALLACE WADE

"The Cougars are one of the most powerful defensive teams I have ever seen," said Wade yesterday as he leaned on the fence at Patterson Field and watched his charges go through limbering-up exercises.

"I don't know much about Washington State offensively," continued Wade. "But if Babe Hollingbery's team is as good offensively as it is defensively it may be just too bad for us. Mind you, I am not saying the team isn't good offensively, for I don't know. You can't tell much about a team in one game of football and that's all I have seen Washington State play this year. I understand the Cougars made almost 200 yards from scrimmage against Southern California and that certainly doesn't show any lack of offense. If we are in the right condition we ought to be able to score twice and whether that will be enough to win I don't know."

In all but two games this year

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

BRUINS DEFEAT MONTANA SQUAD

Goal by Linthicum Saves Day for Westwood Five

A field goal by Dick Linthicum, Bruin forward, with less than thirty seconds to go, gave U.C.L.A.'s basketball team a 29-to-28 victory over the barnstorming University of Montana quintet last night at the Olympic Auditorium in the first game of a two-game series.

Coach Caddy Works, Westwood mentor, started a second-string five against the Grizzlies, and didn't insert a first-string combination until the score stood against his charges, 13 to 2. However, the first stringers, minus Capt. Carl Knowles who was suffering from a bad cold and played only a few minutes, got going, and the score at the half was 15 to 13 against them.

Starting the second half, baskets by Dick Von Hagen and Billy Gilbert, forwards, put the locals in the lead, 17 to 15, but the Grizzlies forged ahead on baskets by Capt. Billy Robiffe and Doherty, diminutive guard, to lead, 20 to 17. Linthicum scored a basket, and Von Hagen

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

COUGAR COACH NOT YET DECIDED ON HIS LINE-UP

BY BABE HOLLINGBERY
(Head Coach, Washington State Cougars, Pacific Coast Champions)

PASADENA, Dec. 29. — I note with interest that several writers have agreed on the Washington State starting line-up for the Rose Bowl game with Alabama. This is a little premature, I believe, for I am not at all settled as to the eleven men who will be given the responsibility at the opening kick-off.

I am having difficulty making decisions in several instances, and will not be definitely certain on some of them until game time. Our workouts have been secret for the past few days, but certainly, it is no secret that the first team line-up has been shifted frequently. For instance, Hill and Hansen have been alternating with Maskell and John Hurley at

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

AKE AND STRELINGER OULD ASCEND THRONE

[illegible] and Seth Strelinger, [illegible] Allen Bixby's boxing [illegible] Governor as potential [illegible] ownership, are both [illegible] needs.

[illegible] of Fidel La Barba [illegible] instructor at [illegible] Athletic Club, re[illegible] from the East.

[illegible] anything about the matter," said Blake yesterday, "because I know nothing about it except what I read in the newspapers. If the position was offered me I undoubtedly would consider it."

Blake denied that La Barba intended to retire immediately, but indicated the former flyweight king

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

GAR WOOD VIES WITH ENGLAND

Kaye Don Invited to Race His Craft in America

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Dec. 29. (AP) Gar Wood, America's speed-boat king and international champion, again will send his fastest mount against the speediest boat in England, if America's invitation to match races here this spring is accepted.

GAR WOOD

The invitation has been extended to Kaye Don, famous English race driver, who has succeeded to the helm of Miss England II, in which the late Sir Henry Segrave set a world speed record on water last summer.

Don is planning to bring Miss England II to America next spring, to show it at the Argentine Exposition in Buenos Aires. Through the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

SPORTSMANSHIP SOUGHT

President Lewis of Lafayette Avers Too Much Emphasis Placed on "Championship"

BY FOSTER HAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—The ideal of sportsmanship as opposed to that of "championship" must be restored to intercollegiate football if it is to attain its proper place in collegiate life, President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College, today told the annual luncheon of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood.

Speaking as a friend of football, Dr. Lewis both pointed out the evils and suggested some remedies.

The evils he saw as lack of moderation — a common American failing — an overemphasis on championship teams, on record crowds and record gate receipts, on intersectional games, and too heavy schedules.

He suggested formation of more such sectional groups—traditional rivals—as

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

TROJAN, BRUIN TEAMS LEAVE

Ice Hockey Squads to Take Part in Carnival

Ice hockey squads of U.C.L.A. and the University of Southern California will leave tomorrow night at 7:40 o'clock for the Yosemite National Park to compete in the annual winter sports carnival to be held there on January 1, 2, 3 and 4. The Bruin contingent will consist of eleven players and two coaches, and the Trojan group of twelve players and two coaches.

Coach Harvey Tafe of U.C.L.A. and his assistant, Col. Ernest Bain, will take the following men to Yosemite: Leonard Bergdahl, Hal Pearson, Bill Halstead, Clarence Scott, Don Clow, Jack de la Haye, Harleigh Kyson, Bill Schaefer, Haley, Price and McCloskey. Of this group, the starting line-up in ice hockey consists of Bergdahl, goalie; Pearson, defense; Halstead, defense; Scott, center; Clow, forward and De la Haye, forward.

Coaches Arnold Eddy, also U.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

FIVE years ago Alabama's "Crimson Tide" went out to the Tournament of Roses game in Pasadena as the underdog and defeated a strong University of Washington team, 20 to 19, in the most exciting New Year's Day game ever played. "Pooley" Hubert, "Lovely" Barnes, Johnny Mack Brown and Grant Gillis were stars of that southern team that gave the red-hot football fans of Los Angeles and vicinity so many thrills. Alabama went west again in 1926 and tied Stanford, and now for a third time the Crimson Tide is rolling on toward Pasadena, and folks who know are making them a favorite to defeat Washington State, Pacific Coast Conference champions.

What, beat the team that beat the mighty Trojans of U.S.C.? Sure, why not? And if they beat Washington State by as big a score as Notre Dame beat Southern California, don't be surprised if those boys from 'Bama go around claiming the national championship. They are great football players in the South. Fans who know their stuff in Los Angeles have told me that Johnny Mack Brown was the hardest runner to knock off his feet who ever performed in the Southwest. Pooley Hubert, too, of that great 1925 Alabama team, had the critics wondering how they'd ever left him off their all-American teams after the New Year's game in '26, and don't be surprised if more great stars are uncovered for the benefit of visiting scribes on next New Year's Day.

Alabama has a great forward wall, with Fred Sington as its tower of strength, and if "Elmer the Great" Schwartz or his cohorts can penetrate this Mason-Dixon line, they will find it ably backed up by Cain, Suther, Campbell and McWright—a quartet of tough hombres. They fight for their alma mater at Alabama, and if you don't think so, look at the Tide's record, which included wins over Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Florida on successive Saturdays, and ended up with a victory over Georgia, that beat Yale and N.Y.U. Nobody but Alabama has beaten Tennessee in four years, and no other team had defeated Kentucky or Vanderbilt

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

CORBETT AND WALKER TO REOPEN OLYMPIC ARENA

Young Corbett of Fresno and Paulie Walker, New York Italian, will open the 1931 boxing season for the Olympic on January 13. This was announced at the club yesterday.

PAULIE WALKER

It had formerly been planned to reopen the arena a week earlier. When no outstanding main event was available Matchmaker Wad Wadhams abandoned the date for the 13th.

Walker's arm, injured in training shortly before Christmas, is reported on the mend. He will start work immediately. The injury was only a surface bruise and not a break.

Wadhams wired Corbett to come to Los Angeles as quickly after New Year's Day as possible. The southpaw worked in an exhibition in San Francisco yesterday.

The Olympic may adopt the policy of trying to book only outstanding matches during the coming year with the in-between dates being given over to the amateurs and youngsters.

There are times during the course of a year when there are three or four big bouts available all at the same time. At other periods top-notch talent is hard to get at any price.

Sammy Jackson will box either Jackie Fields or Tommy Freeman probably January 20. Harvey Pettit, manager of Jackson, said that he had closed for the Negro to box a return bout with Corbett in San Francisco for the 30th.

Mickey Walker, who is now in quest of heavyweight game, wants to fight for Promoter Jack Doyle. Whether such a match would be sanctioned by the California commission is doubtful.

Jack Kearns bars no heavyweight, preferring Max Baer if the Livermore puncher could be secured. A Speedy Dado-Black Bill flyweight bout is also in the making.

Baby Joe Gans plans to go to Buenos Aires for three matches unless he can get into the welterweight scuffle here on the coast.

ROCKNE FEELING BETTER FROM ENFORCED LAY-OFF

NEWARK (N. J.) Dec. 29. (AP)—Dean Dan Halpin, manager of the 1930 Notre Dame football team, came to Newark tonight by plane from Los Angeles. He was on his way to attend a meeting of the Notre Dame club of Hartford, Ct.

He said during interruption of his flight at Kansas City last night he had telephoned Knute Rockne, who is recovering from a slight illness at Rochester, Minn. Rockne told him he was feeling well and had benefited from the rest. The coach said he expected to be in New York late this week or early next.

Halpin said he received a telegram from Mrs. Rockne stating the famous coach was OK and would get well quickly, "if people would leave him alone."

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THROUGH TO TRACK WITHOUT CHANGE
NEW YEAR'S DAY JANUARY 1st and SUNDAY JANUARY 4th
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Returning, leave Agua Caliente 30 min. after last race
FRED HARVEY DINERS OPEN entire period — going and returning
Parlor Observation Cars and most modern coaches
Agua Caliente $7.00 round trip; in coaches $6.00
San Diego $6.00 round trip; in coaches $5.00
Santa Fe Ticket Offices and Travel Bureaux
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LOS ANGELES
SANTA MONICA 312 Santa Monica Bvd. GLENDALE 119 East Broadway PASADENA Santa Fe Station
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First Annual $1500 Santa Monica "Amateur-Pro" Golf Play Scheduled for This Week-En

NOTED PLAYERS ENTER TOURNEY

More Than 300 Linksmen to Play in Meet

Tony Manero to Team With Bill Jelliffe

Other Paid-to-Play Stars Looking for Partners

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

For the first and only time this winter, the professional golfer will be permitted amateur assistance in his efforts to pry loose a bit of prize money when a field of 300 players tees off Saturday and Sunday for the first annual Santa Monica $1500 "amateur-pro" tournament over the municipal course at Clover Field.

TONY MANERO

These "amateur-pro" events always furnish a highlight of the midwinter golf season. The unknown player is placed on an equal basis with the leading stars in this type of competition and not infrequently the amateur furnishes the winning punch.

If we remember correctly, young Nick Melnerny of San Bernardino was a big help to Clarence Clark of Tulsa, Okla., in the $1000 "amateur-pro" tournament at San Gabriel a year ago. Nick came through on several holes that meant dollars in Clarence's pocketbook.

Amateurs with handicaps of 8 and under are eligible to enter at Santa Monica, but only one-half the handicap will be allowed. George Basil, Santa Monica club manager, reports that the entry list has already topped the 300-mark, but there are still a number of professionals entered who do not have partners. Amateurs desiring to enter are urged to get their entries in by tomorrow noon.

Among the well-known professionals who have sent in entry blanks, but have not lined up amateur partners, are Ben Richter, left-handed St. Louis star; Sam Gayer of Chicago, Oscar Oman of Alexandria, Minn., who collected in the "amateur-pro" event at Long Beach two years ago; Charley Guest of Detroit and Los Angeles, Larry Gleason of Long Beach, Jack Tarrant of Hollywood, Tom Stevens of California and Ted Barnes of Los Angeles.

Richter would be a nice party to get in touch with. He is ranked the finest left-handed golfer in America, and recently had a 60 at Catalina.

Play at Santa Monica is eighteen holes, best ball, and the field will be divided equally, half playing Saturday and the remainder Sunday. Leading professionals will play in feature foursomes on both days.

Several outstanding teams have entered with Tony Manero of New York, young Italian star who captured the recent Pasadena $4000 open, and W. L. (Bill) Jelliffe of Fox Hills, rated as one of the best. Walter Hagen has selected Roland MacKenzie of Washington, D. C., a member of the last American Walker Cup team, as his partner. Al Espinosa of Chicago will play with Danny Sangster of Potrero, Harry Cooper with Johnny Dawson, Craig Wood with Johnny DePaolo and Olin Dutra with Chuck Ward in other strong combinations.

The question whether George Von Elm of Rancho would play as an amateur or professional was answered when "Jix" named Howard Hughes, millionaire motion-picture producer, as his partner.

A. K. Bourne, noted Pasadena sportsman, will play with long-driving Fred Morrison, former Southern California open champion.

Following are the amateur and professional pairings:

(Note: The professional is named first in each instance.)

Al Espinosa (Chicago) and Danny Sangster (Potrero,) Vic Dalberto (Los Angeles) and J. Roberts (Los Angeles,) Willis Hunter (Montebello Park) and J. B. Hanson (Montebello Park,) George Von Elm (Rancho) and Howard Hughes (Caliendo,) Olin Dutra (Brentwood) and Charles Ward (Brentwood,) Ernest Martin (unattached) and David Martin (Caliendo,) Sherman Barron (Fort Chester, N. Y.) and Ernie Oesmist, Jr., (Virginia,) Fred Morrison (unattached) and A. K. Bourne (Annandale,) Lew Waldron (Celina, O.) and Bob Harlow (Chicago,) Tommy Armour (Detroit) and Beverly Beaver (Los Angeles,) Chet Bear (Bakersfield) and J. L. Maguire (Bakersfield,) Eddie Lowery (Chicago) and Mac Schaefer, (California,) George Clark (Kansas City) and Lester Coleman (California,) Aaron Fox (Pasadena) and D. Ingvalstad (Pasadena,) Roy Tufts (San Diego) and H. D. Stalnaker (San Diego,) Manuel Manero (unattached) and Bill Jelliffe (Fox Hills,) Fred Tongue (Brentwood) and J. A. Ross (Brentwood,) Earl Glandt (Cherry Chase) and Edward Lawrence (Chevy Chase,) Lou Berrien (Santa Monica) and Paul Mooney (Santa Monica,) Harry Pressler (San Gabriel) and Gerald Kerr (Santa Monica,) Walter Hazen (Detroit) and Roland MacKenzie (Washington, D. C.) Horton Smith (New York) and G. Shaw (California,) Mortie Dutra (Virginia) and C. Harlow (Virginia,) Craig Wood (Mamaroneck, N. Y.) and Peter De Paolo (Rancho,) Charles Lacey (England) and John De Forest (England,) Lewis Scott (Hillcrest) and Eddie Meyberg (Hillcrest,) Harry Cooper (Chicago) and Johnny Dawson (Chicago,) Art Rous (Hacienda) and D. Lineaur (Hacienda,) Chick Fraser (Los Angeles) and C. Lyon (Fox Hills,) Harry Connelly (Los Angeles) and A. Ingvalstead (Potrero,) Bob Riley (Santa Monica) and J. Gordon (Santa Monica,) Art Nelson (Riviera) and B. Devlin (Riviera,) Eddie Nunn (Los Angeles) and B. Norton (Los Angeles,) J. Fogarty (Osage, Mo.) and F. Fogarty (Osage, Mo.) W. H. Cox (Brooklyn) and Babe Herman (Glendale,) Nutt Martin (Reno, Nev.) and Carl Mueller, (Oakmont,) Dallas Peters (Long Beach) and L. G. Smith (Long Beach,) Jay Donnelly (Ojai) and C. Van Eaten (Ojai,) Vic Owen (Royal Palms) and George Bronsouth (Royal Palms,) Jimmie Wigens (Los Angeles) and F. M. Warner (Los Angeles,) Bob Grazioli (Rancho) and Stan Turner (Rancho,) J. Cosiello (Rio Hondo) and Don Fisher (Rio Hondo,) Eric Seavell (California) and A. K. Desmond (California,) Jerry Ray (Lucerne) and J. Ross (Westwood,) Jack Street (Riverside) and G. Hine (Santa Monica,) Lew Owen (San Bernardino) and J. Stadden (San Bernardino,) Walter Keller (Chicago) and Lin Lardner (Westwood,) Fred Gunk (Brentwood) and F. E. Maule (Brentwood,) Willie Low (Lakeside) and W. B. Davidson (Lakeside,) M. E. Rozell, Jr., (Buffalo) and Chester Coleman (Santa Monica,) Archie Ritchie (Westwood) and Dick Lasie (Palos Verdes,) J. Heaney (Rochester, N. Y.) and W. Burk (Westwood,) Mel Johnson (St. Cloud, Minn.) and H. Kirby (Brentwood,) R. Coats (Brentwood) and J. C. Terril (Brentwood.)

LONDOS FLOPS HOLUBAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—More than 20,000 fans packed Madison Square Garden tonight to watch Jim Londos, claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship, throw Ferenc Holuban, Hungarian champion, after 29 minutes, 47 seconds of

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

PRECEDENT FAVORS COUGARS

BABE HOLLINGBERY doesn't seem to realize what a big favor the newspaper men have done him.

He says he's glad to see his Washington State team the underdog against Alabama, but keeps on squawking about the unfairness of the odds.

What Babe should do is accept the situation, smiling inwardly as it were, and solace himself with a dive into the statistics of previous New Year's Day encounters.

That would convince him—if he needs any convincing—that the Cougars have the best chance in the world to beat Alabama.

Precedent makes Washington State an almost certain winner.

In no previous game since the New Year's series was instituted in 1916 has a heavy pregame favorite ever come through to victory.

The reverse has always been true.

* * *

THE FAVORITES FALL

IN THE first two games Brown and Pennsylvania were big favorites to win, but were taken into camp by Washington State and Oregon, respectively. The score in both games was 14 to 0.

But the worst upset of the dope was the California-Ohio State game in 1921. Ohio State was touted as a cinch, and was routed, 28 to 0.

Almost as bad was the game the following year when another California "Wonder Team" was upholding the prestige of the West.

It was almost identically the same eleven as defeated Ohio State, but playing Washington and Jefferson, a fifth-rate eastern team, this time.

Washington and Jefferson held the score 0 to 0, and made a touchdown on a 35-yard run by Brenkert, the score being disallowed by an offside penalty that had nothing to do with the play.

Stein, W. and J. captain, calling signals from his post at right end, stepped over the line of scrimmage before the ball was snapped, and remained standing as the play swept wide around the other flank.

The first favorite to come through convincingly was Notre Dame, which beat Stanford, 27 to 10, in the 1925 game.

And at that, Stanford made twice the amount of yardage, but Notre Dame capitalized on Stanford's mistakes.

University of Washington, the favorite, was beaten by Alabama, 20 to 19, in 1926, and Stanford, the favorite, was tied, 7 to 7, by Alabama the following year.

Pittsburgh and its four all-Americans was considerable of a favorite over Southern California last year, and was massacred, 47 to 14, in a game that saw the Trojans run rough-shod over their opponents and bewilder them with passes that gained nearly 300 yards.

* * *

THE SAUNDERS CASE

BY THE way, it was Russ Saunders who was one of the big Trojan stars of that game.

His running and passing still remain fresh in mind.

And fresher still by reason of his marvelous playing for the West-South team against the Notre Dame All-Stars at the Coliseum last Saturday.

Just take old Buck Bailey's word for the boy's class if you need any corroboration.

Buck was a great player in his day, coached the line of the Olympic Club team, which was the first aggregation to shatter California's five-year unbeaten record, and now coaches Washington State's line.

Buck sat in the press box at the Coliseum the other day and watched Saunders perform after a year's absence from the gridiron.

"There isn't a better back on that field," said Buck as he saw Saunders race down the field, sidestep some tacklers and knock over three or four others with bull-like strength before he was finally downed.

And mind you, Saunders, who hadn't played a game since last January 1, was being compared with chaps like Jumping Joe Savoldi, Brill and Carideo who have been playing all fall.

'BAMA DISLIKES TEAM BEING MADE FAVORITE

BY JOHN MACK BROWN

Star Halfback, University of Alabama, 1925; now featured player for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Wallace Wade is going to make his practices very secret indeed from now until New Year's.

Or maybe I should use the word "closed" because Wade told me, "I have no secrets. In fact, I invited Hollinberry to come over and see our practice, and I wouldn't care if every Washington State scout came along." They probably know everything that is essential about our team, and from my past work can guess fairly closely to what 'Bama will do on Thursday."

Therefore the reason for extra guards about the coming practices is not for the sake of secrecy.

Rather Wade wants no onlookers because the practices from now on are going to be very frank affairs.

Wade, and I know him rather well, is worried about the effect all of this "2-to-1" chatter may have on the team and his desire for absolute privacy is 90 per cent because he wants to be very free to criticise minutely and in detail.

"This overrating bunk which is being spread is the worst foe we have to fight," he told me. "Our team is good, but not as good as all these reports. At no time during all our past schedule have I had to fight so hard to keep the bunch thinking right. We haven't any so-called stars in this outfit, at least no players so outstanding that they can win games single-handed. Our whole strength this past season has been in team work. What we have lacked in extraordinary individual brilliance we have made up by strong, steady, mistakeless machine play.

"This two-and-one hooey can ruin all this, unless I can stop it. If any one of these boys slackens an instant, because he thinks he is too good it's just going to be too bad, because individually, and man for man, Washington State looms to my mind as good if not better than we are.

"Alabama is no more than even with Washington State and anybody who makes any statements to the contrary is apt to betray our team into fatal overconfidence. Further, a lot of fans will pass up this game if they think it a set-up, and that is unfair to them, and to both teams.

"I have been in three Pasadena games and I honestly and sincerely think this is going to be the closest of all, and the most interesting. I don't even except the game of 1925."

I string with Wade in all this.

When false propaganda is spread about a grid team they become very hard to handle. At such a time it is necessary to watch every player like a hawk; to call immediate attention to his deficiencies.

Wade isn't going to do any super-secret stuff the next few days, but I know that the session from now on will be very intimate, family affairs, and any players who show signs that they are beginning to believe the publicity bunk printed about them, are apt to find themselves warming the bench Thursday.

Wade isn't the only one that is worried about this overconfidence trouble. All the coaches feel the same way, and also the newspaper men in the party. They all sense that unless 'Bama's mental attitude is kept in check, a loss may be checked up against us when Billy Munday makes his final radio announcement at the Rose Bowl New Year's afternoon.

To my mind the fellows who started all this two-and-one talk are handing Hollingbery a grand initial advantage.

BLAKE WOULD ASCEND THRONE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

might quit fighting after five or six more bouts.

La Barba has been in the professional game six years, has piled up quite a bit of this world's goods, is married and prefers to settle down.

Cap Strelinger, who was one of the first California boxing commissioners under the law enacted six years ago; resigned several months after the Dundee-Hudkins fiasco.

He lives in Beverly Hills and said last night he would consider the position—at $10,000 per year. Strelinger always believed it was unfair for a commissioner to take the abuse and grief that attended the job of commissioner with no remuneration.

Both the other candidates mentioned for the position of boxing ruler in the State—Lieut. Jack Kennedy and Bob Edgren—are out-of-town residents. Edgren lives in Monterey and Kennedy at San Diego.

Millionaires Plan Changes

With Ted Jacques and Manager Tom Carrigan on the bench because of illness and injuries, and the status of "Dutch" Singer rendered doubtful because of an offer for his services from the St. Louis club, the Los Angeles Millionaires today were planning changes in their line-up for Saturday night's clash with the Oakland Sheiks at the Winter Garden ice palace.

A sum of $3000 and three players in exchange for Singer's services has been offered the Millionaire club, which is now engaged in an invasion of the northern sector of the California Hockey League. If the offer is accepted Singer may leave at once for St. Louis, leaving quite a hole in the Los Angeles club's defensive ranks.

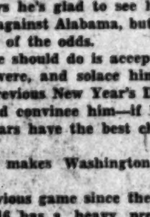
CAL. PRO HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Oakland Sheiks	10	0	2	20
L. A. Millionaires	9	1	2	18
S. F. Tigers	5	5	2	12
Oakland Checkers	3	7	2	8
S. F. Blackhawks	2	7	2	6

SONNENBERG TO PUT ON WEIGHT

Former Champ Wants More Beef for De Glane Go

"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, former world's mat king, is putting on weight for his finish wrestling bout with Henri De Glane, Greco-Roman wrestling champion, scheduled for the Olympic January 7.


GUS SONNENBERG

Sonnenberg weighed but 200 pounds the night he was defeated by Don George in their title match here the 10th inst. He had never been so light for any title match he had ever had. A few months before he had weighed 217 pounds. At that weight he made quick work of Everett Marshall, the young Coloradoan, still a serious contender despite the defeat.

The rest Sonnenberg has had since his match with George here has done him a great deal of good, his friends report. He feels better now physically than he has felt in months, and he is doing a great deal of road work in addition to gym workouts to bring his weight up to 210 or 215 pounds for his next local appearance.

Solon Warns Grid Coaches

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, tonight warned the American Football Coaches' Association that football was facing the danger of extinction because of overemphasis of the commercial aspects of the game.

Speaking at the coaches' annual "Brown Derby" banquet, Senator Davis declared the coach was in a fine position to cure the ills that have caused criticism.

Senator Davis thought that the coach was playing too prominent a part in the actual playing of the game. Asserting that the coach should not be on the field during the game, he took the position that the coach's work was over when he had prepared the team for competition and thought the team then should be left to its own resources.

MILLIONAIRES TRIM TIGER PUCKS, 2 TO 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Los Angeles Millionaires downed San Francisco's Tigers, 2 to 1, here tonight, to strengthen their hold on second place in the California ice hockey league.

While Dutch Singer, Millionaire star, was in the penalty box in the second period, Frank McLeod, Tiger, opened the scoring with an unassisted goal. Capt. Dan Carrigan of the Southerners evened it up early in the final session by netting a pass from Peltier. Just before the end of the period, Singer netted the winning point on a pass from Carrigan to Peltier.

OREGON STATERS STOPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (AP)—The winning streak of the Oregon State College cagers was abruptly ended here tonight, when the fast quintet of the University of San Francisco ran away with a 28-to-18 victory. The invaders had won seven straight games.

JAYSEE CASABA BILL ANNOUNCED

Junior Colleges to Open Season Next Month

Southern California junior colleges open their basketball season January 10, according to the schedule, which has been announced. The teams play each other in the same order as was followed in the football schedule except that the home team is reversed.

The Junior College Conference has been divided into the eastern and western divisions and the winners of the two sections will meet for the Jaysee championship of the Southland at the end of the regular schedule. Last year all the Jaysees competed in the same league with the Chaffey Panthers winning the title.

The schedule for the western division of the Jaysee conference follows:

January 10—Santa Ana at Long Beach, Glendale at Fullerton, Compton at Los Angeles, Pasadena bye.

January 17—Santa Ana at Compton, Fullerton at Pasadena, Los Angeles at Glendale, Long Beach bye.

January 24—Pasadena at Santa Ana, Fullerton at Los Angeles, Glendale at Long Beach, Compton bye.

January 31—Glendale at Pasadena, Long Beach at Los Angeles, Compton at Fullerton, Santa Ana bye.

February 7—Santa Ana at Glendale, Long Beach at Compton, Los Angeles at Pasadena, Fullerton bye.

February 14—Los Angeles at Santa Ana, Pasadena at Compton, Long Beach at Fullerton, Glendale bye.

February 21—Fullerton at Santa Ana, Compton at Glendale, Pasadena at Long Beach, Los Angeles bye.

Les Henry Put on Committee

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Membership of the executive committee of the American Olympic Committee was increased to thirty-nine tonight by the election of ten new members. The new members are: Maj. William C. Rose, U.S.A.; William Bingham, Harvard; L. Dibenedetto, New Orleans; William F. Humphrey, San Francisco; Leslie A. Henry, Los Angeles; Fred L. Peters, Chicago; Prof. L. W. St. John, Columbus, O.; Charles L. Ornstein, Washington; N. W. Leuhring, Minneapolis; Maj. P. J. Walsh, New York.

RAJAH SIGNED FOR TWO-YEAR TERM

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby will have two years during which to satisfy William Wrigley's demand for a world championship Cub baseball team, President William L. Veeck today revealed that the Rajah had put his signature on a two-year contract more than a month ago. Veeck declined to say what salary Hornsby would receive, but it was understood to be $35,000 a season.

TANDY ENFORCES MARRIAGE VOWS

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 29.—Ray E. Tandy, captain of Stanford's 1930 grid team, and Miss Wanda Lucille Wasden were wedded for the second time here today by Justice of the Peace George W. Holbrook.

CZAR IS RECOMMENDED FOR STATE RING BOARD

(Continued from Ninth Page)

rifice than any other member of the (State Athletic) Commission."

Among the recommendations the board made the following stand as most important:

(1.) That two members of the commission be representatives of major war veterans' organizations in California because a portion of receipts from boxing and wrestling go to the State for support of the veterans' home at Yountville.

(2.) That Commissioner William H. Hanlon, of Sacramento be not reappointed and his place and that of James Woods, Los Angeles, resigned, be filled by war veterans.

(3.) Discontinue offices of the commission in Los Angeles and San Francisco and centralize all administrative control in Sacramento.

(4.) Abolish the offices of chief inspector in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento, and select a chief inspector with adequate salary to cover the entire State, working on full time, with broad powers and accountable to the commission for the conduct of boxing and wrestling matches in general.

(5.) More rigid investigation of promoters, managers, fighters, referees and attendants before granting them licenses.

(6.) More stringent medical examinations of contestants before they are permitted to enter a ring.

The board said it made a serious effort to verify rumors that fights were "fixed," but it stated it had difficulty securing positive evidence of any connection between professional gamblers, boxers and wrestlers.

While there might be isolated cases, practices resulting in "fixed" or "faked" bouts are not general, the board of inquiry said.

Gov. Young declined to say what he will do with the board's recommendations. He commended the board members for their work and said he sincerely hoped their efforts would result in bettering conditions.

In recommending a chief inspector to be executive officer of the athletic commission, the probe body said he should give his entire time to the work, should function in all parts of the State, with "broad authority" to enforce rules of the commission, and should receive a salary of from $7500 to $10,000 yearly.

In order to make savings to pay the inspector's salary, the commission recommended closing the San Francisco and Los Angeles offices, centralizing the records and employees of the commission in the Sacramento office.

The report said testimony taken indicated the chief inspector should be a man such as Bob Edgren, former college athlete and sports writer; Lieut. Jack Kennedy, navy referee; Capt. Seth Strellinger, former member of the commission, or George Blake, manager of boxers.

Calling attention to the fact, Commissioner James Woods, Los Angeles, has resigned, and that William H. Hanlon, Sacramento, has said he does not wish reappointment, the commission recommended the Governor fill the two vacancies with war veterans affiliated with major veterans' organizations of the State. It was pointed out the war veterans' profit from the percentage of receipts of boxing and wrestling shows which the State gets, and therefore, should participate in administration of the athletic commission more fully.

In recommending the clearing of Traung, the report said:

"With all the respect to the San Francisco grand jury we have been unable to find the slightest evidence to support the changes made by that body against Commissioner Traung. On the contrary, it is the opinion of this board that Commissioner Traung has devoted more of his time and energy to his duties as commissioner, at greater personal sacrifice, than any other member of the commission. He has made mistakes, as have all members of the commission, but it is the firm conviction of this board these were mistakes resulting from errors in judgment and not such as would reflect on his motives, character or integrity."

Charges were made against Traung by the San Francisco grand jury following the Frankie Campbell-Max Baer fight last fall, as a result of which Campbell died.

SOUTHLAND BOARD IN FINAL CONFAB

Commissioner James Woods will in all probability preside for the last time as a State Athletic Commission official when the boxing board for the Southland district holds it final meeting of the year today. Woods's resignation is now in the hands of Gov. Young. Commissioner Charles Traung of San Francisco also finishes his term on the first of the year. Commissioner Hanlon's term expired almost a year ago, but he has been serving in office since as no successor has been named in his place. Routine matters will be taken up at today's session. Traung will attend the meeting.

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

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TO 1930

Your dying Breath is on the breeze,
They'll soon nail down your coffin lid,
And what a lovely hunk of cheese
You've proved to be, old kid.
I see you have another day
Before you duck out, or dismount;
And if you find a quicker way
Don't wait on my account.

South and West

NO ONE can blame the Far West for looking with some slight apprehension at another southern invasion of the Pacific Coast. The South has made three such invasions without picking up a puncture yet, and the South again has a high-class representative in Alabama's big Red team.

Alabama was the first southern team to win a Bowl of Roses game when the Crimson Tide rolled over Washington. On the second invasion Alabama held Stanford to a 7-7 draw, Georgia Tech was the third southern eleven to win, beating California. On each occasion the competition has been extremely close, but the west coast has yet to beat a southern team in one of these flower-scented classics. This fourth test looks to be just as close as the others have been. Here you have two teams that can count on power, especially the power of defensive strength. Both have abnormally strong lines, but on the season's showing Alabama has the stronger attack.

Washington State has a star center in Hein and two high-class tackles. Alabama, to win, will need a good passing game to go with its running attack, for it will be hard to batter down this western forward wall, even with the smashing power Alabama can throw into action. The southern line is big, fast and aggressive. A lot will depend upon how the western line can take the pounding which broke down the defensive strength of Georgia. Vanderbilt, Florida and Tennessee, among others. And these lines were not made of tissue paper.

Pennant Factors

Peering across the line into 1931, there should be at least five pennant factors in the National League race and possibly four in the American. Cardinals, Giants, Dodgers and Cubs won't be far apart and if you talk to ball players they all ring in Pittsburgh's Pirates for a fighting chance. If Pittsburgh has a shade better luck, the stuff is there to stick along with the others, who should finish under a blanket. Philadelphia and Washington should take the lead in the American race, with New York hanging on and either Detroit or Cleveland winging along with the leaders, at least part of the way. The Athletics will have no such heavy margin as they carried through 1929 and 1930. They will need all they can muster to beat out Washington, even by a span. The main point is that both leagues can promise close races if the midwinter dope doesn't detonate through accidents or injuries later on.

The Harder Test

The professional golfer still tackles the hardest test in all sport. He will have more than $150,000 in cash prizes to shoot at this winter but he must pay his own way and he gets only what he earns under fire.

He has no sure guarantees to fall back on, where he can loaf and still collect. He must beat a crack field to get first money and he must play brilliantly to finish two, three, four or five. This form of revenue isn't as sure as the guaranteed stake by a long hop, but it carries much more in the way of adventure and excitement.

The Coaches' Angles

During a discussion of various football problems with many leading coaches gathered in New York for the annual meeting, it was easy enough to see that many of them stood between two fires. On the one side there was no particular desire to start any arguments with any university faculties, but the heavy pressure for a winning team often puts the matter up to the coach to protect himself.

This pressure is much heavier in some places than in others, but it covers the majority of colleges and universities—not so much from the inside as from the outside. They all understand the necessity for gate receipts, which have little to do with any present trouble.

"There are just three things that make a winning football team," one of the leaders said. "Material, coaching and the time element to work with. The lighter the scholastic requirements, the easier it is to get the material. And the coach that has a week of spring practice with a small squad has little chance against the coach that has two months of spring practice with a big squad out. It is ridiculous for these in the first group to try to compete with those in the second."

It is an ill wind that has no silver lining and a dark cloud that blows nobody good. The heavyweight situation is getting so badly tangled there may be no championship battle in 1931, which is as good a break as 1931 can look for in these pear-shaped times.

COLLEGES SEEK SPORTSMANSHIP

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the Big Three and the Little Three, the Big Ten and the Big Six. And he also suggested conferences among the undergraduates, among the alumni and among faculties, who, he said, are not the enemies of football or the knownothings many commentators would have the general public believe. From such discussions he said should come a saner view of the whole problem.

"The lack of moderation in the field of athletics, particularly football, has led us away from the ideals of sportsmanship," Dr. Lewis continued. "We think in terms of championships, and record crowds of spectators and millions of income. As result what should be recreation for school and college students, and of some educational value in giving them skill they can turn to good account in their future leisure time program, becomes serious business. The student does not play at his games, he is required to work at them."

The coaches, graduate managers and others interested in sports warmly applaud Dr. Lewis's remarks. Dr. Charles Kennedy, director of athletics at Princeton and president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and others echoed them.

GAR WOOD VIES WITH ENGLAND

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Miami Beach Yacht Club, sponsors of the annual Miami Beach regatta in which Gar Wood will test his newest mounts, Don has been invited to stop in Florida and match his boat with Gar Wood's Miss America IX.

Miss America IX is the craft in which Wood again defended the Harmsworth trophy in Detroit last September. He plans to send it over the measured mile here in the Miamia Beach regatta in an effort to better the world record of 98.70 miles an hour set by Segrave. Segrave was mortally injured when Miss England II dove after making the record run.

Segrave and Wood met in match races here two years ago, between Segrave's first Miss England, and Wood's Miss America VII. Segrave was successful in that series. Wood dropping out of the running in the first race when he smashed a propeller strut. The invitation to Don to compete with Wood here was sent by C. F. Chapman, editor of Motor Boating and general chairman of the Miami Beach regatta.

Don failed last spring in an attempt to beat Segrave's automobile speed record at Daytona Beach.

MILWAUKEE SEEKING WALKER, STRIBLING GO

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 29. (Special)—Milwaukee entered the field today for the Stribling-Mickey Walker match. Teddy Hayes, who is here, conferred with the head of the Cream City Athletic Club, regarding the match, acting for Jack Kearns, with the result the Cream City Club made a straight offer of $100,000 for the match, to be held at Milwaukee Auditorium in February or March, or outdoors in May or June.

COUGARS HAVE DEFENSE ED

Wade Admits His Pl... Have Tough Task A...

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Washington State has scored more touchdowns against Southern California than was only but Sam Hanson was in the with a pass for what doesn't been a second, only to slip The other exception was the ington game, referred to Jimmy Phelan, Husky frank to admit that the were much better than they on that soggy field.

If by my belief that Washington State will score at least one down, either on her running attack, passing or by The Cougars are also a good to register a field goal, what with Maskell and Hanson Dalton very accurate kickers.

Thus, Alabama, to be reasonably sure of victory, must get through with at least two touchdowns. The Tide has scored no less than twice in every game this year. However, against the strong team in the Southern Conference, Wade's athletes got only two scores and won by a limited weakness in goal kicking even this only by a margin win against the battling Bengars.

Alabama defeated Vanderbilt to 7, and Georgia, 13 to 6, in the toughest games of the season. Tennessee was upset, 13 to 7, by Florida, 20 to 0.

Washington State is also strong as Vanderbilt and Georgia which means that Alabama will have a tough time scoring more than twice, and that the Tide ought to be able to get at least one touchdown and possibly a field goal.

Champ Pickens, the gentleman who first invited Alabama to the Pacific Coast to play Washington State's Cougars with me, however.

"Alabama will win by two touchdowns," says Champ.

"But Washington State will score," returned the writer.

"Well, if Washington State is good enough to score, then Washington State will not get back Pickens.

"You believe, then, that Washington State won't score?

"That's my opinion and I add that I haven't been in the game season, but Thursday night of last year you know," was Champ's reply shot.

From what I gather from Alabama newspaper men, many officials the Southern team has too much power and reserves for Washington State. They point to the fact that the Tide has, to a certain extent, avenged the defeats the Crimson Tide suffered at the hands of Wade's first and second teams in 1924 and 1925, but they overlook the fact that virtually nothing is at stake in the Washington State game other than pride.

It is no secret that Alabama's reserves, outside of four or five men, two of whom are said to have been none too regular, followed the plan of playing regulars sixty minutes of the games. He used but two substitutes against the Tigers, Hale and one back.

After visiting the Alabama camp yesterday morning and watching Alabama and Washington State teams go through strenuous workouts, I am seeing trips are hereby recommended and it's strictly business in the camps. Wade and Thomason had a great time with Rogers in the meantime.

"I sat between two beautiful Jane Doe luncheon," declared Thomason. "Spent all my time talking to Will and looking at her."

The Alabama coach is said to be rather cold to the idea, but says he does not object to the players to reach their places in the time. This is the first time that Alabama has ever been shown that they need many seniors to help them up for any of time to advance.

Virtually the same starting lineups with Washington State will be used by Coach Hollingbery's charges. This is the case, have stepped out of the lineups here. All but one of the starters are expected to be ready to go at the start and have to worry about getting fired up for days on end.

ROVERS, BUCCANEERS COLLIDE NEW

A special match game between the Rovers and Buccaneers will be played on the Ingleside rink New Year's Day, fresh from the club's leading players of the line-ups and will be themselves to be the teams with Lloyd ing the opposition. The polo field is an ideal near Pacific Palisades at 2 p.m.

And Now for a real Ha...
NEW YEAR'S EVE
THE GAYEST CELEBRATION OF THE YEAR IN CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CAFE
ELABORATE REVUE ★ SPECIAL FEA...
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
$12.50 THE PLATE Including DINNER & COUVERT
★
MAKE RESERVATIONS IMMEDIATELY
GEORGE OLSEN
WASHINGTON BLVD. at BEVERLY BLVD.

SPORTS SKETCH BY FEG MURRAY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

until Coach Wallace Wade and his trusty men came along.

Remember that Alabama doesn't have to travel so very much farther than Washington State for this game, that the latter team experiences more of a change in climate than the southerners, and that Alabama has not been beaten in two previous Tournament of Roses starts.

Which will New Year's Day turn out to be—Wash.-day or Ala.'s holiday?

TIGER CAGERS MEET ELKS' CLUB TONIGHT

Occidentals' crack cage team faces another tough opponent tonight when it clashes with the powerful Elks' Club quintet on the latter's floor. The game will probably receive into a scoring orgy, since both aggregations are noted for their strong offenses. In losing to the L.A.A.C. and the H.A.C., the Tigers' offense clicked remarkably well, but their defense went to pieces. While the Elks have not met with as formidable opposition as the Tigers have, they have shown up well in all of their practice games.

SOUTHERN WRITERS TO BE HONORED TONIGHT

Ten writers representing the South, here for the Alabama-Washington State game at the Rose Bowl, will be feted tonight at the Press Club. T. Lyell Puckett, polo player and man about town, will play host to the scribes. Marcy Klauber, well-known composer will put on a show for the visitors. Local sports writers will attend the dinner.

KID STUTZ DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29. (AP)—George (Gid) Stutz, former utility infielder with the Phillies, died at his home here today. He was 39.

...his Week-End

...dvancement Seen in Sports for Next Year

...TEN" HEAD OPTIMISTIC

...Wade Admits His P... Have Tough Task Ah...

...'s Football Receipts ...g Last Season's

...Believes Athletics in Good Shape

...and Better Things ...dicted for 1931

(Continued from Ninth P...

...JOHN L. GRIFFITH ...ector of Athletics for ...Western Conference

...CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—The past ...ason from the angle of ath... in the school... and colleges has been a highly gratifying one. The building programme in most of the educational institutions have gone on uninterruptedly in spite of business conditions.

The tendency today is along the lines of mass competition. In most of our universities students who are submormal physically for the orthopedic ...ment. The recreative needs ...most body are conserved ...ternural departments and ...athletics are served ...the medium of the inter... athletic departments.

...n the institutions where ...ducation and ath... compulsory are all of ...ents enrolled in courses ...ort. In the others, how... ...ort is being made ...to arouse the inter... those who are not ath... inclined. It is easier ...o persuade the average ...d that he should engage ...ome recreation activities ...ort or another than was ...e the case because now ...ent provided him is ...quate than formerly.

...mittance at the football ...throughout the United States ...ut off 10 per cent. The ...however, for 1930 are in ...000. The falling off in at... season, but Thursday starts ...year you know," was Champ's ...ing shot.

From what I gather from ...bama newspaper men, some ...officials the Southerners favor ...has too much power and too ...reserves for Washington ...health. They point with ...able pride to the fact that ...virtually nothing to choose ...Wade's first and second ...packs just as much punch ...other.

It is no secret that Rollie ...men, two of whom are being ...been none too impressive. ...followed the plan of ...regulars sixty minutes in ...games. He used but three ...tutes against the Trojans, ...and one back.

After visiting the movie ...yesterday morning both ...and Washington State play... through strenuous workouts, ...seeing trips are barred from ...and it's strictly business in ...camps. Wade says the boys ...had a great time visiting ...Rogers in the morning.

"I sat between Roger ...beautiful Joan Bennett ...luncheon," declared ...

"Spent all my time ...Will and looking at Joan."

The Alabama players ...to be rather sluggish and ...says he does not expect this ...to reach their physical peak ...til game time. Wade ...many seniors on his squad ...he finds it unnecessary to ...them up for any great ...of time in advance of a ...game.

Virtually the same ...lets with Washington ...lingberry's charges, while ...or lazy, have adopted an ...ing, carefree attitude in their ...outs here. All but three of ...starters are seniors and he ...have to worry about getting ...fired up for days at a stretch.

ROVERS, BUCCANEERS COLLIDE NEW YE...

A special match game ...the Rovers and Buccaneers ...played on the Uplifters' pol... New Year's Day. Several ...club's leading players will ap... the line-ups and Will Rogers ...self is expected to captain ...the teams with Lionel Philip... ing the opposition. The ...polo field is on Beverly ...near Pacific Palisades. Fo...

...IN, TROJAN ...TEAMS LEAVE

...(Continued from Ninth Page)

...Hartley will accompany ...graduate manager, and Dr. ...following men: Emanuel ...Ray and Forrest Hull, ...Hal Fesler, Ernie Smith, ...Anderson and Hellmer ...Johnson; Harry King, ...Stewart, Roy Priebe, Oliver ...and Sam Dalzell, for... and Albert Chatlon, cen... the first-string six are ...ed guards; Fesler and ...Johnson; King and Bas... forwards, and Chatlon, ...

...N SKATERS TAKE ...AT LOCAL RINK

...in his initial bow of the sea... ...HAC, ice hockey team up... ...among Maple Leaf puckster... ...exhibition game at the Palais ...last night, by a 2-to-1 ...with the teams deadlocked ...and apiece when the game ...Chatlon, Trojan forward, ...a puck into the net to give ...a victory in its first game ...Chatlon also accounted ...Trojans' first score. Weber ...Maple Leaf goal.

...ER BASKETBALL ...State, 29; Bingham ...

...34; Washington, 27. ...(Colorado) Teachers, 32; ...19. ...Teachers, 22; St. Joseph ...

...of Santa Clara, 85; ...Teachers, 3.

Bruins Defeat Montana Five in Cage Game

(Continued from Ninth Page)

dropped in a free throw to even the count, 20 to 20, and then the visitors again took the lead, 25 to 21, and later 27 to 22. Von Hagen tossed in two baskets in a row to knot the count at 27 all, but Andrews, Montana center, scored on a free throw, and it was not until the final minute of play that Linthicum dropped in the winning score from under the basket.

The Bruins were far superior to the Montana five on floor play, but their shots were far off. The local cagers got almost twice as many shots at the basket as did the visitors. Dick Von Hagen was high-point man for the evening with six baskets and two free throws for 14 points. Capt. Rohlffs led the Grizzlies with 8 points.

The second and last game of the series will be played tonight at the Olympic Auditorium, and then the Grizzlies will play the Trojans of Southern California on Friday and Saturday nights.

U.C.L.A. (29)		Montana (28)
Gilbert (6)	F.	Rohlffs (8)
Graham (3)	F.	Lewis (6)
Rinehart	C.	Andrews (7)
Lemcke	G.	Doherty (2)
Tower	G.	Lockwood (5)

SCORE BY PERIODS

Bruins	12	16—28
Grizzlies	10	18—28

SUBSTITUTIONS

Bruins—Knowles, f.; Von Hagen, f. (1st); Linthicum, c. (5); Lubin, g. (1); Broisemarkle, g.
Grizzlies—Blocking, f.; Fox, g. (2).
Officials—Lee Dempsey, referee; Tracy Cox, umpire.

BRUIN FROSH CAGERS TRIP BEVERLY FIVE

Coach Si Gibbs's U.C.L.A. freshman quintet scored another victory last night, conquering the Beverly Hills High School five by a 32-to-18 score. The game was played as a preliminary to the U.C.L.A. game with Montana at the Olympic Auditorium.

Bill Maxwell, tall Bruin forward, was high-point man with 13 points, while Triay, sub forward, and Simmons, forward, tied for scoring honors on the prep team with 5 points each. The score at the halfway period was 17 to 6 in favor of the freshmen.

The line-ups:

U.C.L.A. (32)		Beverly Hills (18)
Church (5)	F.	McGadden (2)
Maxwell (13)	F.	Simmons (5)
Rose (6)	C.	McNeil (2)
Friese (2)	G.	Galloway (2)
Levine (4)	G.	Nattbush (1)

SCORE BY PERIODS

U.C.L.A.	17	15—32
Beverly Hills	6	12—18

Substitutions: U.C.L.A.—Larsen, f. (3.)
Beverly Hills—Tryon, f. (3.)
Referee—Lee Dempsey.

COUGAR COACH IS UNDECIDED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the end positions, and any two of the four may get the call. Harold Yap, also has been taking his turn at a guard, and Oscar Jones has been at right halfback half the time.

Another thing that interests me is the list of published weights for our players. In several instances, the difference in published and actual weights is as much as eight or nine pounds, the published weight being the highest in each case. I believe the Washington State team that takes the field Thursday will average between 185 and 187 pounds per man, which is enough to suit me.

As I have said before, a great deal of weight in a football team usually is a handicap, and past records will bear me out in the assertion that most of the game's greatest stars have been men of comparatively light weight. But all of this is secondary consideration when the big factor of winning and losing ball games is considered. Team morale and spirit will offset a great advantage in size or weight, and it is in this respect that we will point our hopes against Alabama Thursday afternoon.

The squad is taking its work more and more seriously as the game draws near. After their lay-off on Sunday, the boys came back yesterday in a vigorous two-hour session that reconciled me to the fact that a rest now and then is indeed, good for a team. After an hour of defensive work, we carried out some individual dummy scrimmage to brush up on various assignments to be used against Alabama.

The only hard part about getting down to serious work yesterday was the fact that the squad was still "in the air" after a fine trip in the morning to the R.-K.-O. studios. We certainly are indebted to the Radio Corporation for its wonderful hospitality in showing our boys a most interesting morning. It will be hard for some of the Cougars to come down to earth after meeting and mingling with such stars as Dorothy Mackaill, Betty Compson, May Astor, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, and after taking in the lot and crashing some picture making, we wound up as the studio guests at an enjoyable lunch. Our hats are off to Messrs. Eddy and Cannon for their perfect entertainment.

This morning the squad's schedule calls for another trip, with practice at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

HUSKIES DEFEAT NEBRASKA CAGERS

SEATTLE, Dec. 29. (AP)—In another hair-raising battle that was decided in the last three minutes of play, the University of Washington basketball team conquered the University of Nebraska quintet, 27 to 24, here tonight, to make it two victories in a row, in a three-game intersectional series. The Huskies won, 41 to 38, Saturday night.

BELL MIDGETS WIN

Coming from behind in the second half, the Bell High School midget basketball team scored a 13-to-11 victory over the Huntington Park Cees yesterday on the losers' floor. At half-time the Spartans were leading by a 9-to-8 count. Ballard of Huntington Park with 6 points, led the individual scorers, while Harris topped the Bell totaliers with 6 points.

BRONCO CAGERS WIN

CHICO, Dec. 29. (AP)—University of Santa Clara's basketball five ran away with the Chico State quintet here tonight and handed the local team a 56-to-20 beating.

CHANGE LINE-UP OF CLUB SQUAD

Frank Smith Will Be Used as Mercury Basketball Guard

"Rags" Wilcox, player coach of the unbeaten Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team, made a sudden change in his line-up yesterday in preparation for Friday night's game against the strong Olympic Club quintet from San Francisco. This game will be played at the Olympic Auditorium and will be one-half of a double-banner bill with Sam Barry's Trojans of U.S.C. meeting the University of Montana team in the opening game at 7:30 p.m.

FRANK SMITH

Wilcox inserted Frank Smith, ex-Trojan star, in the regular Mercury line-up and announced that he will use Smith as an offensive guard against the Winged-O cagers. Smith is the hard-fighting type of player and just the type to start against "Cack" Hubbard's great aggregation from San Francisco.

The addition of Smith in the starting line-up gives the downtown clubmen a four-man offense with Charley Hyatt, "Rags" Wilcox, Tom Pickell and Smith on the floor. Carl Shy, the former Bruin star, will be the fifth man in the game. Rex Reason and Jimmy DeMers, guards, will be held in reserve as will Nip McHose, forward, who formerly played for the Olympic Club.

CITY LEAGUE STARS TO TANGLE AT LOYOLA

City League all-stars tangle with the all-stars of the Southern California League in a big holiday soccer feature at Loyola Field on New Year's Day. There is no little rivalry between these two leagues and officials expect a hot battle. The City League will use the following men: Pelayo, Magyars, goal; Monk, Pasadena, and Czanick, Magyars, fullbacks; Ackland, Sons, Hopen, Vikings, and Forrest, Magyars, halfbacks; and Dekma, Pasadena, Hepburn, L.A.A.C., Bruce, Pasadena, Felix, Magyars, and Hewittson, Sons, forwards.

Southern California loop all-stars are as follows: Hynds, Caledonians, goal; Engel, Germania, and Young Caledonians, fullbacks; Smith, Green and Whitt, Karlson, Swedish-Americans, and Wright, Douglass, halfbacks; and Thomas, Douglass, Robertson, Rovers, Torrea, Virtus, Johnson, San Pedro, and McFarlane, San Pedro, forwards.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF GAME NOT READY

Champ Pickens, promoter of the all-star football game at the Coliseum last Saturday, announced last night that a definite statement on receipts and expenses could not be made for several days.

This is so, according to Pickens, because the manager of the Notre Dame all-star team flew back to Chicago early Sunday morning and much of the expenses were incurred by Rockne, who mobilized the Notre Dame boys at South Bend.

Receipts of the game are estimated at $65,000 with probable expenses approximating $25,000. Charity will benefit 80 per cent in the net proceeds.

MAROONS PLAY UTAH FIVE

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (Exclusive)—The University of Chicago basketball team, holding victories over Cornell and Bradley in its first two games this season, will meet Brigham Young University quintet of Provo, Utah, tomorrow night.

QUINN DESERTS LUCKY MOUNT

Gabhart Car Minus Driver for Next Ascot Race

One of the fastest dirt-track racing cars in the world will soon be without a driver—temporarily at least—with the announcement by Francis Quinn 1930 champion of the Southwest, that he expects to have his new Miller Special ready for action next month.

FRANCIS QUINN

Quinn will throttle his new assemblage, deserting the speedy little Gabhart Special, the car that took him to many a spectacular victory at Ascot and to the top of the A.A.A. racing ladder in this section. Who will drive the Gabhart is a question, although "Stubby" Stubblefield, a heavy-footed youngster, is said to be a likely candidate for the job. Russell Garnant of Glendale owns and tunes the car and it will be "Grandpa Russell" who will do the deciding.

When Quinn gets his new Miller, which, is being assembled at the local Miller factory ready for its baptism, he will have two cars of this famous make entered at Ascot. The other—the No. 3 Dayton Special—is being driven by Francis's side kick, Walt May.

AZTEC A.C. WHIPS LOYOLA CAGE TEAM

Completely outplaying the Loyola reserves, the Aztec Athletic Club quintet scored an easy 21-to-11 victory over the Lions last night on the latters' court. The Aztecs took a commanding lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it. At half-time the winners were leading by an 8-to-3 margin. Rodriguez, Perez and Ortiz did all the scoring for the Aztecs, the former accounting for 9 points and the other two for 6 apiece. Vonderahe topped the Loyola scorers with 7 points.

Aztecs (21)		Loyola (11)
Rodriguez (9)	F.	Zeisler
Perez (6)	F.	McCarthy (2)
Ramos	C.	Vonderahe (7)
Diez	G.	Sullivan (2)
Ortiz (6)	G.	Kristovich

Aztecs	8	13—21
Loyola	3	8—11

SHELL OIL TIGERS CLEAN UP PIRATES

The Shell Oil Tigers took a commanding lead in the Southern California Senior Ice Hockey League at the Winter Garden last night as a result of their sensational 5-to-4 victory over the Union Oil Pirates. The Tigers took the game off the ice in the second period with a rally which accounted for 4 points. In the last period the Pirates staged a rally which netted them two goals, but could not pierce the leaders' defense for the tying score. Tuffy Coleman starred for the victors, scoring two of their four goals in the second stanza.

GRID COACHES TO BE FETED TONIGHT

Babe Hollingbery and Wallace Wade will be guests of honor tonight at the Paris Inn when the Southern California Football Association holds its annual dinner. Besides the New Year's Day figures a number of other luminaries will be present at the affair, according to Sid Foster, chairman of the publicity committee.

PASADENA HIGH WINS TILT

The Pasadena High School basketball team defeated Hoover High last night, 31 to 22. Ayers played the star role. It was not a regular league game.

TWO CHANGES IN GRID RULES ARE PROPOSED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

be no organized practice prior to that date;

(2) That post-season games be kept at a minimum and the best interests of football are against charity games, except in exceptional cases.

(3.) That spring practice be not compulsory upon the players and be organized in moderation so as not to conflict with other sports. The practice during the fall season shall not exceed two hours a day, including night and afternoon sessions.

The resolution coming out of the fire of bitter debate has the effect only of putting the coaches on record as favoring these changes in the pigskin system. In between the overemphasis debates which struck deep into tender spots in many sections of the meeting hall, the coaches adopted by unanimous vote recommendations of the rules committee headed by Lou Little of Columbia. These recommendations would have the National Collegiate A. A. committee retain the try for extra point after touchdown, but would strip from officials the right to award or take away the point because of a foul on the extra play.

ANOTHER CHANGE

The second change in the rules would give the privilege of advancing the ball after recovery, to a team that has one of its kicks blocked. Under the present code the defending team alone can advance the ball after recovering a blocked kick.

Seven recommendations, all embodying the answers to questions sent out in a questionnaire to every member of the association, were accepted with little or no debate. The coaches voted, 182 to 89, in favor of retaining the point after touchdown and 208 to 71 in favor of taking away from officials the right to award the extra point. The coaches suggested the usual penalties for fouls governing the play for extra point be instituted, the ball being advanced to the 1-yard line and the play being made over again if the defense is offside, while the offense would try again from the 7-yard line if offside on the first attempt.

Rules governing the screen pass were acceptable to 164, while 88 favored changes and the shift was favored in its present form by 213 votes to 49. The coaches also favored asking the rules committee to meet not later than February, with interpretation of rules meetings in March instead of September, so that coaches and officials alike would have an opportunity to study changes some time before they went into effect.

In what appeared to be almost disciplinary action, the coaches suggested that their own three delegates to the rules committee meeting express the views of the association as a whole in the future rather than their individual opinions. Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh answered the criticism for himself, "Pop" Warner of Stanford and Bob Zuppke of Illinois, this year's delegates. Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt was chosen to succeed Warner on this committee.

Paul Schissler, coach at Oregon State, opened the afternoon barrage on overemphasis with figures that showed his eleven devoted 118 hours to football last season as compared to the 130 hours set by a mathematics professor at Oregon State as the minimum of study required in one of his twelve-week courses. The association adopted a resolution asking 100 colleges and universities to time their practices next fall and submit their figures to the next assembly.

MEEHAN NEW HEAD

John P. (Chick) Meehan of New York University was elected president of the association succeeding W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech. William H. Cowell of New Hampshire was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. Marvin Stevens of Yale was chosen first vice-president and McGuin second vice-president. Trustees chosen were Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, Edward L. Casey of Harvard and Bernie Bierman of Tulane.

The honorary memberships in the association were voted to Maj. Charles Daly, former Army and Harvard player and Coaches Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago and Fielding H. Yost of Michigan.

A resolution was adopted in tribute to the late Enoch H. Bagshaw, who coached at the University of Washington prior to last season.

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Ads Right

BAG—Petit-point, pink and blue roses on brown background, containing glasses, money. Lost on Hope street near California Hospital. Reward. Call GR. 1761.

CLOTHES lost. One sack on Ventura Boulevard, marked H. L. SEARLE. Finder put in touch with 1st Nat. Bank, 744 N. Vermont. OL. 2527.

DIAMOND ring lost, 8th st. Flower to Broadway. Keepsake, reward. TU. 1208.

DOG POLICE, LOST

Vicinity 8th and Mansfield Rd. Not full grown, narrow black collar. Reward. Call GR. 7814.

DOG lost Sun. night, English bull male, light fawn, studded collar. Glendale or East Hollywood. Reward. ZE. 12324.

DOG lost, short haired, black, white terrier, long tail; very timid. Neighborhood 20th-Orchard. REWARD. Phone OX. 2506.

DOG, red cocker spaniel male. Beverly Hills, OR. 5-0-5-5; screen collar. OX. 0076. REWARD.

DOG, red chow, male, lost near 3rd and Robertson Blvd. Liberal Reward. OX. 1234.

DOG lost, young full-grown collie from Rose's ranch, Santa Monica Canyon. Phone OX. 1505 from 8 to 4.

DOG lost; wire haired terrier, white with black markings; 8 months old. Reward. Phone WA. 8380.

DOG lost Fri., Dec. 26, silver grey Yorkshire terrier; name Mandy. Reward; 129 W. 48TH ST. AX. 5415.

DOG lost, wire haired male, license No. 1—, Call Santa Monica 24233. Reward.

PURSE lost, silver, rose pattern. Satisfies A.R. Reward. OX. 0316.

FUR lost; white fox on Ventura Blvd. Liberal reward. V. box 277, Times.

NAVIGATOR'S sextant lost. Reward $10. Schul, 1020 E. Long Beach.

PURSE lost, lady's handbag, on or between 27th, near Hoover and Calvary Cemetery; contained money and watch, greatly valued. Reward. RO. 4508.

PURSE lost, black patent leather. Reward, 1030 Rowan Building, Trinity 4464, or 154 North New Hampshire. EXposition 4871.

PURSE, black silk, lost Sat. night, North Griffith or Pasadena avenue. Reward. Call WA. 8280.

PURSE lost, black, in South Pasadena or Los Angeles. Telephone SYcamore 12224 or 1391. Reward.

PURSE lost Christmas night, Foothill Blvd., near Glendora. Phone Ingleside 269.

PURSE lost, blue yarn, containing diamond ring and 2 gold bracelets. Reward. Call WA. 4145.

WALLET lost on 6th and Rampart with old recommendations and citizens papers. Please return to Delfina's Barber Shop, 2621 W. 6th st. Reward.

WALLET, brown leather, lost in Citizens' Bank, 5th and Spring, containing currency, but valuable papers. Please return to Mrs. Grace. Reward. TU. 4470.

WRIST watch, lady's, lost; finder, pay a.m. City Hall. Reward. NO. 2477.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Diamonds Wanted, Cash

paid immediately Pac. Diamond Co. Est. 20 years. 850 S. Grand. Room 304

Baths and Massage —3-A

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings Sun. 2812 W. 8th. WA. 6692.

MASSAGE AND ALCOHOLIC RUBS. Hours, 10-10, open Sundays. Hotel Arabe, corner Tamarino and Magnolia, Compton. Room 216.

TURKISH BATHS

Massage. Two attendants. 1225½ Marine St., Ocean Park 81740.

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MASSAGE, scientific treatment, best in West. Very beneficial. BE CONVINCED. 708 Sunset ave. 1 block W. Pac. Ocean Park. Phone 1792.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway, Room 510. Tu. to 12 noon.

MASSAGE, alcohol rubs. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sunday. 727½ S. ORANGE AVE.

REAL massage and rubs, 8 car. 827 S. Downey Rd. near Whittier Blvd. Closed Sunday.

ELECTRIC nerve and glandular treatments. 1877½ Santa Monica Blvd. Room 105. Hours 9 to 9.

MASSAGE and alcohol rubs—Open daily 10 to 10 p.m. 7905 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone Hollywood 1126.

MASSAGE 57, CABINET BATHS, EXPERT MASSEUSE. 679 S. VERMONT. DAILY, 10-10. OPEN SUNDAY.

MASSAGE, cabinet sweats, reducing. 721 W. 3rd St. Room 221. MU. 1932.

MAYE baths, manicuring. 10-10. 142 Main st., Seal Beach. 12-10.

RUSSIAN MASSEUR

8358 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 9710

MASSAGE, alcohol rub, 11-8. Room 216, 7200 Seville, Huntington Park.

MAYE'S MODERN CABINET baths, manicure. 10108 S. VERMONT.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 225 Hobart Blvd. 2nd floor. WA. 6370.

TREATMENT, Bath, 11 to 7. Sundays, 7126 Pacific, Huntington Park.

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

MASSAGE, adjustments, $2.50. Nurse, 1026 N. Wetherly, Room 7. BR. 8003.

SPECIAL 2 weeks, massage, $2. 10-7. 5432 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate.

MASSAGE by Bath. 2001 Valley Blvd. W. of E. Monte. 10-9. 9 to 9 p.m.

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 812 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

TRAINED NURSE, masseuse, expert. Take patient, my home. AT. 6574.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th st. 10-7. DU. 2963.

MASSAGE, "SALT GLOW" SPECIAL TREATMENT. NURSE. DU. 2963.

FIGUEROA treatments. Ultra-ray. 2614 Hope st. Walnut park. J. 247.

REGISTERED nurse, Swedish graduate masseuse. 554 W. 6TH ST.

EXPERT EUROPEAN MASSEUSE. CR. 2470. Will go to your home.

BATHS, MASSAGE, 2 to 7. TREATMENT BY COLORED LADY. 7708 S. STEAM bath and massage. Hours 10 to 8. 219 W. 9th st. Room 807.

EXPERT GRADUATE MASSEUSE. YOUR HOME OR MINE. DU. 6893.

MASSAGE, ADJUSTMENTS, $1.50—2007 S. HILL. SUITE 208.

NEWLY OPENED—Baths and Massage, 2201 E. Florence. Hours 10-6.

SWEDISH MASSAGE. Cabinet baths. 3091 W. PICO.

NURSE, MASSEUSE. 6013 SUNSET. APARTMENT 1. HE. 6908.

ELECTRIC baths and massage, 6418½ Hollywood Blvd. 10-9. Sun. 10-1.

MASSAGE

ELECTRIC bath and massage by graduate nurse (colored.) HUmboldt 8274.

Electric steam cabinet baths, salt glow massage. 7338 Santa Monica Blvd.

BEST SCIENTIFIC and ELECTRIC TREATMENTS. PHONE EM. 3183.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

DR. SHOREY, Catarrh and chronic diseases, specialty 37 years. Hours 10-4. Advice FREE. 325 W. 6th st. Room 501.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

SUNSHINE Acres, Convalescent, aged. 10630 Oxnard Blvd., N. Hollywood 1241.

REST—HOTEL GIRARD, good care. 1307 W. 15th st. WE. 6311.

WARD Rest Home. Devoted to the care of invalid elderly men of mild mental tendencies. Comfort, care and food paramount. Moderate rates. Box 241, Route 1, Box 241. MU. 1801.

$50 PER MONTH, electro-therapy and doctor included, day and night care, convalescent, elderly, chronic cases. Nice garden. AX. 6246.

EXCLUSIVE QUIET HOME; aged or convalescent. $25 week up. EX. 2800.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB

Meets every Tue., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games, Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

EXTRA NEW YEARS' EVE DANCE WED. EVENING, DEC. 31

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 709.

Theatrical —3-F

Wanted, Girls and Boys

Ages 16 to 25, for immediate training in stage dancing. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. See Maurice Koslow at studios of Fanchon & Marco System, 2301 VENICE BLVD. DE. 9291.

CLARINET, combo on saxophone and strings. Experienced dance orchestra, concert and solo. Open for New Year's week. Write DE. ROY. 170 W. 70th.

Detectives —3-J

HARRY J. RAYMOND, DETECTIVES. RM. 1207 Broadway Bldg. MU. 2907.

DOMESTIC trouble investigated. Consultation free. 440 Bradbury Bldg.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-P

PORTLAND—$14
SEATTLE—$17.50

DEPOT, 112 E. 9TH ST. TU. 3344
Independent Stages. Bonded. Insured.

Chicago—$30.00

Bus leaves Sun., Jan. 4, 9 a.m. Pickwick Hotel, 823 S. Grand. TU. 4946

Motor Haul, 2021 E. 41st. AD. 1801.

ARE you driving somewhere and want passengers or do you wish to go by auto? All points in U.S. call us. Motor Auto Travel Bureau, 700 E. Colorado. Colorado 7174, Pasadena.

RIDE, share expenses, driving. Leaving during December. Only $47.50 to Chicago. Speed, safety in comfortable coaches via fine Southern Pacific trains. Phone Faber 6161.

If you wish to go or are driving any where in U.S., phone VA. 4500. Y. A. Travel Service, 324 E. Seventh.

WANTED—STUDENT DRIVER. Phone Long Beach 626-07 after 6.

DIAMOND ring lost, 8th st. Flower to Broadway. Keepsake, reward. TU. 1208.

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MASSAGE, ADJUSTMENTS, $1.50—2007 S. HILL. SUITE 208.

NEWLY OPENED—Baths and Massage

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN, PLUMBER'S BRASS SPECIALTIES. Address V. box 62, Times Office.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN, WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?
Meyer Both Co., large studio, enlarging over 100 artists and having staff changes, now offers spare-time training in commercial art without interfering with present position. Material furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. S. BROADWAY BLDG.
6th & Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

HOTEL manager wanted, one who can take full charge of small hotel dining room; state qualifications, recommendations and salary to start. Address W, box 81, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

INTERIOR DECORATOR
I have an excellent proposition for a live wire with a clientele. Mr. Lohr, 1747 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood.

WANTED—manager wanted, one who can take full charge of small postal distributing room; state qualifications, recommendations and salary to start. Address W, box 81, Times Office.

WANTED—Branch manager for Los Angeles territory; must be capable of handling 10 to 15 salesmen; splendid opportunity for right man; state age, experience and salary desired. Address W, box 81, Times Office.

WANTED—Finish hammer; must be certain can use middle-aged lady; salary $25 per week. Call at 1000 E. PENNSYLVANIA, Monday morning before 11 o'clock. 136-141

WEST FIFTH ST.

3 well dressed boys for shirt department; must have neat appearance; 1 pair limited. 3 hand ironers; 10 dance hostesses; out of town trip. Apply Employment Office, 3rd floor, 5th & Hill. 3 Hand ironer to

WOMAN cashier and assistant to manager; good chance for advancement; small salary; call Monday morning between 9 and 10 a.m. Apply 1000 S. Broadway, Room 208.

TRACERS at 63-140-CAT, interested in business career; those thinking of entering the drafting field at $150 to $200 per month; call at 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1000, Eighth floor.

YOUNG woman; experience in Corsetiere, for department store; work light; attractive personality. Phone [illegible]

X-RAY, two positions while learning. Night classes; practical experience. Special offer. Call 1000 S. Hope St.

COOK for trading post in Arizona; $75 month, found. Murray & Ready, 312 Central Ave.

Styling, Operators

Experienced operator wanted. Phone [illegible]

YOUNG single woman, strong, active with Ford. 1211 Citizens National Bank.

MAID, not serious Esist... $45. Good Maid, apartment house, married. $50. Apartment house, married. $75. Butler, $100. Butler, $125. Cook, $100. Cook-housekeeper, $75. Cook, $60. Chauffeur, $100. Chauffeur, $125. Chauffeur, $150. Chauffeur, $175. Chauffeur, $200. Chauffeur, $225. Chauffeur, $250. Chauffeur, $275. Chauffeur, $300. Chauffeur, $325. Chauffeur, $350. Chauffeur, $375. Chauffeur, $400. Chauffeur, $425. Chauffeur, $450. Chauffeur, $475. Chauffeur, $500. Chauffeur, $525. Chauffeur, $550. Chauffeur, $575. Chauffeur,

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

THE HASONIA
2640 FRANKLIN AVE.
DOUGLAS AND TRINITY
Tennis court, 2 baths, 2 beds, steam heat, garage, refrigeration; and carpet and drapes if desired. Phone HEMPSTEAD 1181.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

LOS FELIZ HILLS
1961 N. Palmerston
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages; rent $100. Phone GR. 1813 or ST. 3389.

CARUSO VILLAGE
1 block north of HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near Western
Large 2 and 3 bedroom apartments; 2 baths, 2 garages; rent $100 and $125. Phone GR. 1813 or ST. 3389.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

EL MONTALVO
NEW MANAGEMENT
APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Exclusive Beverly Hills location. Luxurious 2 and 3 bedroom apartments; 2 baths, 2 garages; rent $150 and $175. Phone OX. 1811.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

Hollywood
Near Vine and Sunset
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Spanish home; beautifully furnished; 2 garages; rent $150. Phone GR. 1813 or ST. 3389.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A
12-ROOM, 4-bath, 2 maid's rooms, solarium, 2-car garage, $225.
6-room, 2 bath, Redondo, $125.
6-room, 2 bath, Lafayette Park, $90.
Sunday, 10 to 2. MRS. MEYER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire at Oxford. DU. 4400.

11 ROOMS, N. E. CORNER, 3rd-ON-ARDMORE; for school. Rent $175.
10-ROOM, 3-story, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, 2-story Italian, $200.
8 ROOMS, 3 baths, 2 garages, $175.
6 bedrooms, 4 baths, $175.
6 rooms, 3-story, 2 baths, $95.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
639 S. Western at Sixth. DU. 1121.

10-ROOM, 3-story, Italian. Rent $175.
9-ROOM, CATALINA ST., $100.
9-ROOM, 2-story Spanish, beautiful, 2 baths, 2 garages, $150.
9-ROOM, 2-story Mediterranean, 2 baths, 2 garages, $150.
8-ROOM, 2-story Spanish, 2 baths, 2 garages, $125.
8-ROOM, 2-story, 2 baths, 2 garages, $125.
7-ROOM, 2-story, 2 baths, 2 garages, $100.
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6-ROOM, 2-story, 2 baths, 2 garages, $90.
6-ROOM, 2-story, 2 baths, 2 garages, $90.
6-ROOM, 2-story, 2 baths, 2 garages, $90

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale—Houses

FOR RENT IN BEL AIR

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED French Norman home, ideally located, consisting of 9 rooms, 2 master bedrooms with dressing rooms, 3 tile baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, 3-car garage. Drive out today and inquire at gate entrance 2nd office Bel Air. ALPHONZO E. BELL CORP. OX. 1178.

DUPLEX

Brand new, up-to-the-minute, 14 and 4 baths, double garages, 139 N. Swall, 1½ block north of Wilshire. OWNER-BUILDER. BM. 0781.

STUCCO, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, lot 80x150, 877th pl. of Santa Monica blvd. Price, $25,000. Will take your new equity in $7000 in improved 2 bedroom or loan company at 90% value. OWNER, OX. 3137.

SACRIFICE, 2-room Spanish, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; $8900. Terms. See OWNER, 1128 N. CRESCENT DR. OX. 6402.

NEW 2-story, 2-room Spanish, oak floors, tapestry brick, garage; $9250; terms. Owner, OX. 6264. 1116 N. RODEO DRIVE, Close 1 to 3.

WILL add equity in my home, NORTH Beverly location, for 2 or 3 room home. 9 rooms, 3 baths. OX. 8542.

WILL TRADE excellent income subject for home. OWNER, OX. 6010.

$17,500; NEW, 7 rooms; 346 S. Wetherly Dr. OR. 1911 or CR. 6010. Builder.

NEW Beverly Hills subject, fine income for equity. Owner, OR. 1911.

NEW 6-room Spanish, 2 baths, 1 block Sunset. Big bargain. $9750. 7 Oakhurst. Big bargain. $9750. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Owner, OR. 1911.

BEVERLY HILLS EXCHANGE, CALL LEE COCOLINE, OX. 7165.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale—Houses

BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow; near Westwood Village school. Only $7950. Terms. Phone OX. 6102 today.

NEW, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $12,500. Will consider vacant Westwood property. OL. 4141.

GLENDALE—
For Sale—Houses

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

WHITE SPANISH—ALL TILE ROOF HOME. FOUR BEDROOMS—TWO TILE BATHS. TILE FIREPLACE.

$10,500—$2000 CASH

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, large walled patio at front, metal gate covered entrance, hall, large living room, light on 3 sides, den, bedroom with tile bath, breakfast room, dining room adjoining to make one floor, three beautiful bedrooms, each with dressing room and mirror, tile bath, linen closets, cedar closets. 2 bedrooms 2nd floor. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Open New Year's Day.

Greenlaw Realty Co.

146 South Brand. Douglas 8201.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS CAPITOL Tract.

ROSSMOYNE—$7000

7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, oil heat, 2 tile baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, lot 80x150. Terms. OWNER-BUILDER, BM. 0781.

FINE, 2-story, 5-room, 2-bedroom home, completely furnished, latest appointments. Twin beds, electric refrigeration. 71 apartments, 14 singles, 3 doubles, 8 bachelors. A real bargain. Owner and builder will take 2 lot or loan company at 90% value. OWNER, OX. 3137.

SACRIFICE, 5-room Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; $8900. Terms. See OWNER, 1128 N. CRESCENT DR. OX. 6402.

NEW 5-story, 2-room Spanish, oak floors, tapestry brick, garage; $9250; terms. Owner, OX. 6264. 1116 N. RODEO DRIVE, Close 1 to 3.

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PASADENA—
For Sale—Houses

OPEN New Year's Day or by appointment. That gorgeous home of Mrs. Estelle Lewis Patterson, 1000 Oneonta, west of Flintridge Golf Club. Cost $150,000. Sacrifice price, $75,000. Photographs in Pasadena and Architectural Digest. Built around five acres with 800-foot ocean view. Has pipe organ. A show place of California. Wells Hudson, 9401 Wilshire blvd. Wilshire 9401.

SELL for $37,500. Built like $50,000 home. 6 rooms, 3 baths. Lot 80x200. Owner, 1549 Valley Hunt. Sales and Rentals, 379 E. Colorado at Fair Oaks. Ter. 2131. Established 29 years.

BUY, sell or trade. Sales and Rentals, 379 E. Colorado at Fair Oaks. Ter. 2131. Established 29 years.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale—Exchange—Etc.

FURNISHED HOMES

Exclusive San Marino. We have some good listings in attractive homes, furnished or unfurnished. Our MR. WILLIAMS will be glad to show. POLLARD REALTY SERVICE 1 blk. Huntington at Hobart. San Marino.

LA phone 56. Pasadena phone Hemlock 2066. Wakefield 2066.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Best Buy Today

Corner lot, large, residential, 90x140, all beautiful Oakmont Country Club, only $1650. Small cash payment, balance assessment all paid. Beautiful homes. Will sell for $1650 cash or will trade for late model car. Owner, 361 S. Marner, 216 Central Bldg. Phone 4 Evenings OX. 1470.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

110x140, Orange Grove ave. "N" zone, all improvements in and paid for. $6000. Discount for cash.

One lot 52x140, same street, $4600. Terms. OWNER, 361 S. Marner.

FINE APARTMENT OR FLAT LOT 80x150.

CLOSE TO PICO AND 4TH AVE. $7500—WORTH DOUBLE. Call Mr. Prescott.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Hancock Park Lot 70x218

SACRIFICE $13,500. Choice corner on Las Palmas, near 1st. Taken on exchange. Similar lots $12,500 up. Owner, OL. 4148.

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER 100x210—$250 per foot

Security Title Insurance Co.

HAROLD O. FREDERICKSON CORP. 6381 Spring St. MU. 5211

FURNISHED Rosecroft Hotel, 70 rooms, double frontage on main road. SEE VIEW of L.A. and San Fernando Valley. Wilshire district. Only cash, no trade. Full price $45,000. CLEAR PRICE $11,000.

$2500 EQUITY in Norwood district. Close in. New development. 7c car. 2 schools. No trades. Ot. 8109.

Between Los Feliz, Sunset. Marvelous view, 60x172, only $300 down. Owner, DU. 3000.

APARTMENT-Hotel 110, 100 feet 22nd street, between Hoover-Magnolia. Price and terms. Owner, 319 East Florence. La Habra, Calif.

150-FOOT view lot on concrete street, North Bonnie Brae. Hotel, for $3500. Owner, OL. 7065. Franklin ave.

EQUITY in business lot opposite Women's Athletic Club. East side. Sacrifice for $575. Box 9060, Times Office.

Lillie 280 HILLTOP

$1 PER SQUARE FOOT

Elevated lot on paved street, 3 minutes to Hollywood Blvd., near La Brea. Phone Franklin, 94936. OX. 0112.

OCEAN view lot, 120 ft. on Gramercy above Franklin. 94936. OX. 0112.

LOT, 124 x 46th St. Worth $4500. Sacrifice $2000. MU. 2285.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

CONSERVATIVE

SECURED INVESTMENT

Fee under 99-year lease. Pays 6½% net. $100,000 listing at reduction. An ideal investment for conservative funds. Phone MU. 6060.

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 So. Western ave. DR. 2268.

LIQUIDATION—2 apartment site lots, 80x145, together. Miramar St., between Lake and Grandview. 2 blocks from Westlake. Clear, $1700 assessment includes 3rd st. project. Cost $10,000. Sacrifice $2000 cash. Quick action. Owner, 1451 Cleveland Rd., Glendale.

FOR corner store building in S. Hollywood, leased to grocery, butcher and sweet shop. Modern stucco flat building. Income $1200 per month. Bargain. Owner, 11079 Gordon ave., Brentwood Heights.

SHOPPING CENTER

Lease 8 Western adjoining Owl Drug lease, 85x150, loan $40,000. Want offer, cash. Owner, OX. 4776.

WESTERN AVENUE AT 57TH

Lot 60x140 for 99-year lease. Owner, 3115 Van Nuys Blde. TU. 6251.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE, 60 acres on Anaheim Blvd. and Normandie Ave., Harbor City. Ideal for industrial site. Pacific Electric railway runs through property. $7,500 per acre. Geo. H. Peck, Owner, Island 8, Hill St., L.A. WE 6063. Ask for Mr. Hill.

1932 Santee, 50 ft. Steal. $9500 2 M. 1932 Santee, 50 ft. Steal. $9500 2 M. 3617 Wall. 3617 Wall. MU. 8032. 3617 Wall. JACKSON 87.

Offers for $5000 equity. CR. 6270.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

BARGAIN, income $1200 per month. 29 reasonable offer refused. Small payment down. Balance financed. Owner, OX. 7100.

$4000 UNDERPRICED

4-family, north of Pico. Income $200 month. 1st mortgage $8000, equity for $3000. McCarty. Phone WY. 3115.

DUPLEX lot near new John Marshall High School. $3000. Rent shortage in district. OL. 4702.

ENORMOUS bargain, will sell equity worth over $30,000 for $5000 net and some trade. OL. 8448.

MUST change climate. Sacrifice valuable income apartments and cottages. Accept part trade. MU. 6667.

TWO NEW APARTMENT HOUSES—$19,000 income and one or both at bargain price; take trade. EX. 2078.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUSINESS & INCOME

$35,000 PER YEAR
SUBMIT CASH OFFER

4 stores, 63 apartments, 125 rooms, 4-story brick and steel construction, steam heated, fully furnished. Located in heart of Wilshire on corner main thoroughfare. Best buy in city. First mortgage 6½%, due in 5 years. This must be sold. Call Mr. Chas. J. O'Hara.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

PRICE $80,000

INCOME OVER $19,000 YEARLY
New, 2-story Wilshire apartment house, completely furnished, latest appointments. Twin beds, electric refrigeration. 71 apartments, 14 singles, 3 doubles, 8 bachelors. A real bargain. Owner and builder will take 2 lot or loan company at 90% value. OWNER, OX. 3137.

SACRIFICE, 5-room Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; $8900. Terms. See OWNER, 1128 N. CRESCENT DR. OX. 6402.

NEW 5-story, 2-room Spanish, oak floors, tapestry brick, garage; $9250; terms. Owner, OX. 6264. 1116 N. RODEO DRIVE, Close 1 to 3.

WILL add equity in my home, NORTH Beverly location, for 2 or 3 room home. 9 rooms, 3 baths. OX. 8542.

WILL TRADE excellent income subject for home. OWNER, OX. 6010.

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NEW Beverly Hills subject, fine income for equity. Owner, OR. 1911.

NEW 6-room Spanish, 2 baths, 1 block Sunset. Big bargain. $9750. 7 Oakhurst. Big bargain. $9750. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Owner, OX. 6264.

BEVERLY HILLS EXCHANGE, CALL LEE COCOLINE, OX. 7165.

LIQUIDATION SALE

Richest Class A-1-flat, Beverly Fairfax district. New income $260 month; all rented. New mortgage $13,000; 5% straight; 3 years. Your equity at low figure or trade for good home. J. A. MARNEY, TR. 9031. Evenings, OXford 1479.

IT will charm you. The furnishings, location and the low prices will undoubtedly create a desire for you to purchase. Yes, it's all for sale and priced low. 6717 Elmwood near right of Western. HARMONY MANOR APTS.

40-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE worth $50,000. Will sell equity for $18,000; mortgage $10,000, income $5000 year. $5000 worth of furniture. Rock Lake Vista, 1301 Evaristus, OXford 1479.

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$19,500—Worth $32,500

BIG PROFIT AND SAFETY

Block north of Ambassador. 11 rooms, 4 tile baths, 65x165. 2 mos. rental free. TIMES, 8452.

WHAT A BUY

Reduced to $10,250, 10-room duplex. 841 N. Las Palmas. OX. 8423.

BARGAIN

9027 Olin ave. New duplex, with dressing rooms, street work paid. Terms. TW. 8369. 2-7 p.m.

REAL BUY

11-room double, 1 block Carthay Theatre. $1000 mortgage, 6%; terms. Owner, 6220 Arbor Vista. OL. 7161.

28 ROOMS CLOSE IN; VALUES IN-CREASING. $1000 DOWN. COMPLETELY MARKED. Good business location. Home in rear, 7. box 22, Times.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

CORNER, acre, Monterey Park. Walnut trees, 2 houses, chicken equipment. Close to schools, stores, cars. Must sell. $4500. Owner, 1548 Potrero Grande, Monterey Park. Sacrifice equity in 5-room stucco. $1000 cash. $25 mo. 1548 Potrero Grande, Monterey Park.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in Rancho Alisal City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 1693.

16-ACRE home, ranch in citrus belt; 8-room house, barn, orchard and alfalfa. Ideal location, water, electricity. Owner, box 192, Riverside.

FOR SALE or trade, suburban estate, fruit trees, grapes, shrubs. Beautiful home, 7 rooms. 2943 Banks Alleta Ave., Alhambra, Calif.

WE specialize in acreages, country homes, poultry ranches. KELBERT, 1549 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

Altadena

SAVE $5000—

Pay only the encumbrance, $9500. Only $2500 required. 7-room, 2-story Spanish home, 2 baths. 2940 Hill Blvd. near Marengo. YA. 1234.

Orangewood

NEW homes for sale or rent. TAYLOR. 103 Telegraph Rd. MA. 3355.

Palos Verdes

KNOLL, 4.85 acres, ocean view, sell for third of company price. MA. 3355.

San Fernando Valley

BARGAIN, 10 acres major boulevard corner, $8000. 2 acre home site, $3750. East of Van Nuys. CR. 6802.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

LOT sacrifice, $450. Newport Beach. Fully improved. Terms, FA. 0797.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Stocks for Sale

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY CONTEST. MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigation water, balmy climate, best feed, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for profitable all-year-round GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Monday, 2 p.m., on the corner of Sherman Way and Van Nuys Boulevard, in Van Nuys. Write for free booklet to address CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

GREAT sacrifice, fully equipped chicken ranch in Monrovia. Nands 6-room house and chicken equipment. Lot 75 x475 feet. Price $6000. Make your own terms. Owner, 401 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

2.31 acres alfalfa. Good income now. Just off Foothill blvd. $1100. $500 down. Balance less than rent. Trustee, Box 31, ALHAMBRA.

100x250, 5-room house, chicken houses. $3000, terms. HARRY BEVIS, with Van Nuys Mtg. Co., Van Nuys.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale

MILLER & LUX

are now offering for sale the very best irrigated lands in the state. With an abundant supply of cheap water. These lands have never before been offered for sale in small units. We give you land that is able to buy 40 acres or more the opportunity to buy on the same basis that the biggest and large acreage. Miller & Lux are selling their lands direct to the investor. With a small down payment and 10 years' time to pay off the balance. With interest at 6%. This is your opportunity to secure an irrigated alfalfa, grain or stock ranch. Call at our office for further information, or write us.

MILLER & LUX, INC.

215 W. 6TH ST. MUtual 7247.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board

$4.95 PER ACRE

40 acres near Indio. Must sell at once. Terms, $1½ down, $1 per month. Blvd., Ocean Park. Phone VA. 6181.

400 Acres Clear Ranch

Short distance from Tulare. Will exchange for good income property. Owner, 1548 Potrero Grande, Monterey Park.

TWO magnificent acres in avocados and beautiful new home for $7500. Many trees now bearing. Soon worth $12,000. Delightful environment. Raymond Wayman, owner, Fallbrook

Coachella

40 ACRES, dates, big well, $12,000. 225 S. Parkwood. Colo. 3006. Pasadena.

Escondido

440 ACRES Escondido, citrus, avocado, alfalfa, cattle land, $70 acre, terms. T box 109, Times.

Oceanside

COME to OCEANSIDE

"WHERE LIFE'S WORTH LIVING"
Residential and recreational center. The natural home of avocados, oranges, bulbs, winter vegetables and sub-tropical fruits.

Oceanside Realty Board

OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property

For Exchange —63-A

EASTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE Will exchange 35c Eastern Residence within 15 miles of Broadway. 3-story brick, occupying Southeast corner with two entrances, 140x200, cost $96,000 twenty years ago, for Los Angeles or vicinity. Improved or unimproved, business or residence property. Address Eastern Exchange, P. O. Box 46, Times Office.

FINE 90-acre farm, buildings all modern, second bottom loam alfalfa and potato soil, located on paved pike 2½ miles from Mad River Valley, 13 miles northeast of Dayton, Ohio. Will exchange for California income property or alfalfa land. Address C. G. FLORA, New Carlisle, Ohio.

WANT FRISCO

Beautiful 2-story in Wilshire Carthay district. One encumbrance. CHILDS, CR. 4184.

230 acres, clear, $12,000. Shallow water belt, Texas Panhandle, south Plainview, for clear Southern California. Box 3, Times Office, Pasadena.

KINNEAPOLIS or ST. PAUL residence wanted. Have cities. So. Calif. suburban. Address 56, box 250, Times.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property

Wanted —63-B

SUBMIT small eastern property. California deeds waiting. Quick action. Broker, EM. 3967. 1843 S. Arlington.

WANT clear eastern, Offer clear L. A. lots or income. Paxson, AD. 4377.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

80 acres at Buttonwillow three miles northwest of Norden Well. Full oil rights. 25% cash balance, 10 years interest 6%

Miller & Lux

215 West 6th St. MU. 7247

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

14-UNIT COURT APARTMENT
Corner lot 100x150 to alley. Furnished, close in. $65,000. Will trade. Want stock ranch in California. See E. G. Gilbert.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. Trinity 1131

FOR exchange, 2 lots and beach cottage 400 feet from ocean, with oil wells, and 75 feet from wells now being drilled at Hermosa Beach's new oil field. Will trade for unimproved property valued at $6000. Act quick. P. box 323, Times Office.

INCOME of $6000 from my beautiful duplex. Six rooms each unit upper now rented for $75. Located in real home park near Wilshire Country Club. First loan $7500. Submit offer Mr. Wheeler, VE. 1178.

FORECLOSURES

Don't lose them. Will trade fine lots in fast-growing San Fernando Valley for your equities.

7652 MELROSE. WY. 7102, OX. 4653

CONGREGATION FOR COUNTRY Apartment-house, subject to one mortgage of $75,000. Income $18,000. Want ranch to $75,000 for equity. H. A. McCallister, TR. 4823. 305 First City Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring.

TRADE beautiful improved chicken farm. Fruit and berries. Cement highway. Near Portland, Oregon. $5500 clear. Want house in Los Angeles. Owner, 1802½ New England ave., Salem, Ore.

BEAUTIFUL 20-ROOM FLAT Frigidaire, unit heat, etc. Income $220. Beverly-Fairfax. Want home or lot for $10,000 equity; balance $12-250, 5 years. Want action. Lytle, Builder, 737 N. Fairfax. OR. 0101.

CONSOLIDATION

Owner has several small properties to trade for one home or income, west side. CHILDS, CR. 4184.

CORNER store building in Hollywood. Rental $260 per month. Price $26,000

HARRY GROSSMAN

304 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

THIRTY FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Three-story brick, elevator, colored help, 2 acres, 2 lots. Wilshire income $13,750. Owner will trade. Mr. Logan, 423 S. Western. EX. 7726.

LOTS, 4, in heart of Wilmington. Wonderful industrial location, will sacrifice for good Los Angeles residence, apartment-house or what? 1167 S. BROADWAY.

New 10 Room Home

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a feature home 3200 So. Rexbury. Will take small trade. Owner, OX. 6966.

IMPROVED 10 acres, 5 walnuts, 3 acres bean, near San Diego, 50 acres apples and prunes; $40 per acre. Agents. Ora Owner, 1313 S. Vermont.

WANTED, duplex or flat building, will assume or give good 2nd on 5 acres, both clear. See CHIRMER, 9042 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 4116.

CHERRY record at Beaumont for home clear or nearly clear. See Dr. J. G. Morgan, 3746 Mines Ave., L. A., or C. H. Morgan, Beaumont, Calif.

CLEAR 9TH ST. CORNER

Want apartment house in trade. Will assume one mortgage. Fred Krohn, DU. 2800.

7 ROOMS modern, Colorado Springs, also 4 flats. Trade for house or duplex in L. A. or vicinity. OX. 9924.

CLEAR LOTS AND LAND as down payment on Stephens Co. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

FORECLOSURE—WHAT FOR $2000 equity? Mortgage $7,500. 2020 Cimarron, Evenings UN. 4465.

BEAUTIFUL new 14-room duplex, Wilshire district, for what? OR. 2672.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Owner will accept house or lot on grand new 8-family flat in beautiful Fairmont Park. Unit heat, electric refrigeration and garages, located on large corner lot. Wonderful restricted district, 60 to 70 car, schools and stores. ALL RENTED; yielding $450 per month. Walter H. Leimert Co., 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1176.

WESTWOOD LOTS

WANTED

Have clear houses and lots in West Los Angeles, Hollywood and East Side. Also income properties. Want Westwood lots and will assume. Drive out to 10677 Wilshire Boulevard. Call OX. 0573 or evenings CR. 7933.

APARTMENT HOUSES

Properties clear and beautifully furnished, incomes $11,000 and up. Submit good clear or equities of $12,000 or more. Will take mortgage stock for balance. Wilshire Boulevard. Call OX. 0573 or evenings CR. 7933.

KITTRIDGE HILLS, North dome lee land to be drilled for major oil company immediately. Small interest available for quick action. Will stand strict investigation. No information over phone. Call for appointment. E. R. BRYAN, 6253 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 4293.

MUST sacrifice for cash, ten units in Doulton Hunsiker No. 1 well at Oklahoma City field, which came in Dec. 30, at the rate of over eighty thousand (80,000) barrel of oil per day and fifty million cubic feet of gas. Call Times Office.

180 ACRES, beautifully located structurally, between Semi-tropic and Kettleman. $35 acre. Jon V. Smith, 641 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 5686.

OIL ROYALTY in producing well and interest in drilling well, best part Venice field; must sell this week only. $450 all. 1548 Potrero. MU. 5322.

IF you contemplate drilling with cash tools anywhere, or know of anyone with that intention, it will pay you to telephone MU. 2718.

LEASE in heart of production Venice, might also furnish equipment. OL. 4148.

REAL OIL stock, Central California, small amount of acreage, easy terms, great possibility. AT. 8774.

15% producing well Venice, for quick sale. $350. VA. 3885.

POSITION in field cost you nothing. N. box 577, Times.

ORANGE, LEMON, AVOCADO

Walnut Grove—Vineyards

For Sale —66

VISTA AVOCADO ACREAGE
2 1-3 or 3½ acres, gently sloping land, deep loam, pressure water, fine elevation, near town. Ideal for highly profitable inter crops for quick income. Or will plant all to avocados. Only $750 per acre, $250 down. Driving down Sunday. Room 310, 208 S. 4th St. TR. 6276 or VIS. 3777 evenings.

LA VERNE GROVE

7 acres, 45 Bearing. Navels, valencias, lemons. Nice crop. Close in, good location for home; owner wishes quick action. Price $10,000 clear; $2500 down and $500 per year or will exchange for income. REALTY MIDDLETON, Realtors. 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

ADJOINING groves. 10 acres, 5 acres, 2½ acres. Plenty pressure water, 1 to 50 acres; rich soil. $600 acre up. Trade for house or duplex. Agent on East Chapman ave. and sell acres for Mr. Anderson. Phone Fullerton 1000. No salesmen. Owner, 1548 Potrero Grande, Monterey Park.

35 ACRES navels and Valencias on Foothill Blvd. in excellent condition. Income $18,000. Equities $18,000. Must be sold to settle estate. See your broker or Mr. Cordner, 700 S. Ontario st. ON. 2361.

For Exchange —66-A

10 ACRES apricots, tractor and equipment, all. Nuevo, mortgage $3000, equity $6500. 615 E. 53rd st.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

WILL pay cash for 100 lots or more not to exceed $25.00 each in or near any town in Southern California. Address P. box 80, Times Office.

Cash Paid for Bargains

Write only full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 605 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—3-bedroom house west of Larchmont. Will trade clear Lankershim lot. Pico and assume. CALL WH. 1196.

CLEAR land for house, duplex or 5-room bungalow. Price $900 to $1000. P. box 221, Times Office.

QUICK CASH for your property—see us. THE TRUST & GUARANTY CO. 726 SOUTH HILL STREET.

WE BUY, SELL or EXCHANGE CASH OR TRADE

QUICKLY BY OUR METHOD.
2024 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

HOMES with furniture are moving quickly. We can easily sell your home. O'Connor & Son. Pitzroy 2124

Miscellaneous —71-X

SMALL lot with or without 3 to 5-room house, between Jefferson and Wilshire, Hauser and Crenshaw, as cash for bungalow not to exceed $6000. P. box 366, Times Office.

CASH interior decorating business. Solid Rule you sell, exchange or rent your real estate. Any place in the U. S. or Canada. Call 6 to 8 p.m. Vermont or phone FE. 2111.

WANT high lot or 6-room property in West Los Angeles. Will pay cash price, location. T. box 137, Times.

3 TO 5 lots, Valley or Foothill Blvd. suitable for tourist camp. Mr. Logan, AT. 3310. 1247 ESTRELLA.

WE CAN exchange your property for Toppers or what have you. LTD. 1247 Edwards-Wildey Bldg. TR. 2525

New 10 Room Home

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a feature home 3200 So. Rexbury. Will take small trade. Owner, OX. 6966.

IMPROVED 10 acres, 5 walnuts, 3 acres bean, near San Diego, 50 acres apples and prunes; $40 per acre. Agents. Ora Owner, 1313 S. Vermont.

WANTED, duplex or flat building, will assume or give good 2nd on 5 acres, both clear. See CHIRMER, 9042 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 4116.

CHERRY record at Beaumont for home clear or nearly clear. See Dr. J. G. Morgan, 3746 Mines Ave., L. A., or C. H. Morgan, Beaumont, Calif.

CLEAR 9TH ST. CORNER

Want apartment house in trade. Will assume one mortgage. Fred Krohn, DU. 2800.

7 ROOMS modern, Colorado Springs, also 4 flats. Trade for house or duplex in L. A. or vicinity. OX. 9924.

CLEAR LOTS AND LAND as down payment on Stephens Co. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

FORECLOSURE—WHAT FOR $2000 equity? Mortgage $7,500. 2020 Cimarron, Evenings UN. 4465.

BEAUTIFUL new 14-room duplex, Wilshire district, for what? OR. 2672.

Lots —71-B

BUNGALOW, 31½ acres, Fontana, one mortgage; want lots. CR. 8270.

Income Property —71-D

WANT duplex or flat, give clear lots, or 13-family building, furnished. P. box 1940, 7th & Broadway.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN WANTED MR. HANSEN UN. 2280.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

14-UNIT COURT APARTMENT
Corner lot 100x150 to alley. Furnished, close in. $65,000. Will trade. Want stock ranch in California. See E. G. Gilbert.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. Trinity 1131

FOR exchange, 2 lots and beach cottage 400 feet from ocean, with oil wells, and 75 feet from wells now being drilled at Hermosa Beach's new oil field. Will trade for unimproved property valued at $6000. Act quick. P. box 323, Times Office.

INCOME of $6000 from my beautiful duplex. Six rooms each unit upper now rented for $75. Located in real home park near Wilshire Country Club. First loan $7500. Submit offer Mr. Wheeler, VE. 1178.

FORECLOSURES

Don't lose them. Will trade fine lots in fast-growing San Fernando Valley for your equities.

7652 MELROSE. WY. 7102, OX. 4653

CONGREGATION FOR COUNTRY Apartment-house, subject to one mortgage of $75,000. Income $18,000. Want ranch to $75,000 for equity. H. A. McCallister, TR. 4823. 305 First City Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring.

TRADE beautiful improved chicken farm. Fruit and berries. Cement highway. Near Portland, Oregon. $5500 clear. Want house in Los Angeles. Owner, 1802½ New England ave., Salem, Ore.

BEAUTIFUL 20-ROOM FLAT Frigidaire, unit heat, etc. Income $220. Beverly-Fairfax. Want home or lot for $10,000 equity; balance $12-250, 5 years. Want action. Lytle, Builder, 737 N. Fairfax. OR. 0101.

CONSOLIDATION

Owner has several small properties to trade for one home or income, west side. CHILDS, CR. 4184.

CORNER store building in Hollywood. Rental $260 per month. Price $26,000

HARRY GROSSMAN

304 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

THIRTY FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Three-story brick, elevator, colored help, 2 acres, 2 lots. Wilshire income $13,750. Owner will trade. Mr. Logan, 423 S. Western. EX. 7726.

LOTS, 4, in heart of Wilmington. Wonderful industrial location, will sacrifice for good Los Angeles residence, apartment-house or what? 1167 S. BROADWAY.

New 10 Room Home

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a feature home 3200 So. Rexbury. Will take small trade. Owner, OX. 6966.

IMPROVED 10 acres, 5 walnuts, 3 acres bean, near San Diego, 50 acres apples and prunes; $40 per acre. Agents. Ora Owner, 1313 S. Vermont.

WANTED, duplex or flat building, will assume or give good 2nd on 5 acres, both clear. See CHIRMER, 9042 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 4116.

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BEAUTIFUL new 14-room duplex, Wilshire district, for what? OR. 2672.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$450 PER MONTH

Owner will accept house or lot on grand new 8-family flat in beautiful Fairmont Park. Unit heat, electric refrigeration and garages, located on large corner lot. Wonderful restricted district, 60 to 70 car, schools and stores. ALL RENTED; yielding $450 per month. Walter H. Leimert Co., 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1176.

WESTWOOD LOTS

WANTED

Have clear houses and lots in West Los Angeles, Hollywood and East Side. Also income properties. Want Westwood lots and will assume. Drive out to 10677 Wilshire Boulevard. Call OX. 0573 or evenings CR. 7933.

APARTMENT HOUSES

Properties clear and beautifully furnished, incomes $11,000 and up. Submit good clear or equities of $12,000 or more. Will take mortgage stock for balance. Wilshire Boulevard. Call OX. 0573 or evenings CR. 7933.

KITTRIDGE HILLS, North dome lee land to be drilled for major oil company immediately. Small interest available for quick action. Will stand strict investigation. No information over phone. Call for appointment. E. R. BRYAN, 6253 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 4293.

MUST sacrifice for cash, ten units in Doulton Hunsiker No. 1 well at Oklahoma City field, which came in Dec. 30, at the rate of over eighty thousand (80,000) barrel of oil per day and fifty million cubic feet of gas. Call Times Office.

180 ACRES, beautifully located structurally, between Semi-tropic and Kettleman. $35 acre. Jon V. Smith, 641 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 5686.

OIL ROYALTY in producing well and interest in drilling well, best part Venice field; must sell this week only. $450 all. 1548 Potrero. MU. 5322.

IF you contemplate drilling with cash tools anywhere, or know of anyone with that intention, it will pay you to telephone MU. 2718.

LEASE in heart of production Venice, might also furnish equipment. OL. 4148.

REAL OIL stock, Central California, small amount of acreage, easy terms, great possibility. AT. 8774.

15% producing well Venice, for quick sale. $350. VA. 3885.

POSITION in field cost you nothing. N. box 577, Times.

ORANGE, LEMON, AVOCADO

Walnut Grove—Vineyards

For Sale —66

VISTA AVOCADO ACREAGE
2 1-3 or 3½ acres, gently sloping land, deep loam, pressure water, fine elevation, near town. Ideal for highly profitable inter crops for quick income. Or will plant all to avocados. Only $750 per acre, $250 down. Driving down Sunday. Room 310, 208 S. 4th St. TR. 6276 or VIS. 3777 evenings.

LA VERNE GROVE

7 acres, 45 Bearing. Navels, valencias, lem

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

TARZAN AND THE GOLDEN LION

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

The primitive smoke bombs filled the throne room of the Tower of the Emperors with their suffocating fumes, the Gomangani clustered about Tarzan, begging to save them. They, too, had seen the massed guard before every entrance and the great body of men that waited in the gardens and upon the terraces below. "Wait," said the ape-man, "until the smoke clears. It will hide our movements. Then we will go to the windows nearest the east gates."

"I have a better plan," said the old man. "When the smoke conceals us, follow me. There is one exit unguarded, probably because they do not dream we would ever use it. For it leads into the cellars of the Tower of Diamonds." Now the smoke was so dense they were finding great difficulty in breathing. "Courage," said Tarzan to La, who was choked and half-blinded from the acrid fumes. "Try and hold out just a moment longer."

Just Tarzan gave the signal. They stumbled after the old man, up the dais and through a small opening behind the thrones, hidden by tapestries. Tarzan was the last to go. He led Jad-bal-ja, who had almost reached the limit of his patience. The golden lion voiced his anger in deep growls which kept the Gomangani from crowding too closely upon the three who ahead of them. The aperture opened into a dark corridor leading down a flight of stairs.

Straight through utter darkness they followed the old man for a considerable distance. None minded the darkness, however, so great was their relief in escaping the horrors of the throne room. Before a heavy door the old man halted them. They heard him moving about in a large, rectangular chamber. Presently a dim light flared. "Come," he said to Tarzan, "before we leave this chamber I want to show you a sight such as no other human eyes have ever rested upon!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle

REG'LAR FELLERS

Dramatic Scene

By Gene Byrnes

COULD YOU HAVE GONE TO THE MOVIES THIS AFTERNOON AGGY?
WHY CERTAINLY!
I WAS GONNA TAKE YA BUT IT'S TOO LATE NOW!
THE FELLER WHAT DROPPED THE TICKETS SAW ME PICK 'EM UP!

GASOLINE ALLEY

So It Seems

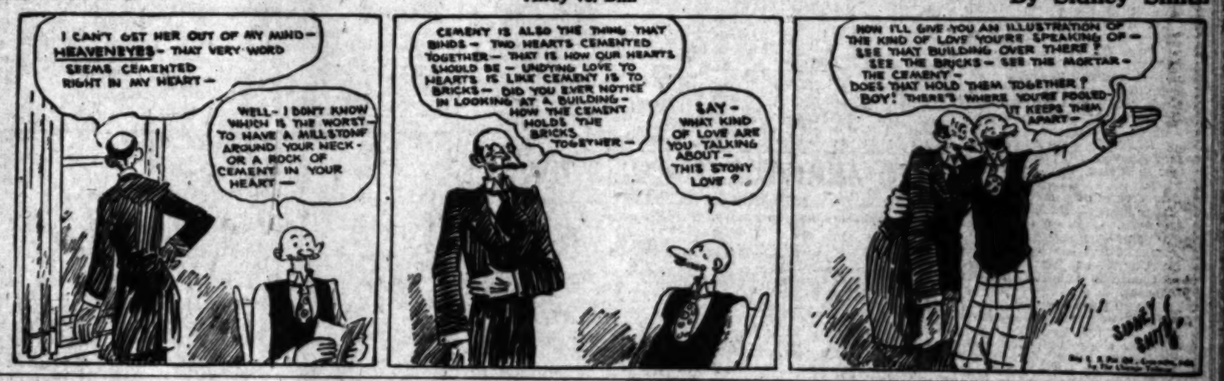
By King

WE ALL HAVE OUR IDEAS OF ECONOMY BUT AVERY SEEMS TO HAVE MORE THAN ANYBODY ELSE.
HE WEARS HIS ECONOMY ON HIS SLEEVE, THAT'S ALL.
HE'S NOT INCLINED TO HIDE HIS THRIFT UNDER A BUSHEL.
HE'S SO TIGHT THAT EVERY TIME HE WINKS HIS TOES TWITCH BUT JUST THE SAME HE'S A SQUARE SHOOTER!
UNCLE WALT! SPIKE'S A GOOD SQUARE SHOOTER, TOO.
SEE!

THE GUMPS

Andy vs. Bim

By Sidney Smith


I CAN'T GET HER OUT OF MY MIND— HEAVENEYES— THAT VERY WORD SEEMS CEMENTED RIGHT IN MY HEART—
WELL— I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS THE WORST— TO HAVE A MILLSTONE AROUND YOUR NECK— OR A ROCK OF CEMENT IN YOUR HEART—
CEMENT IS ALSO THE THING THAT BINDS— TWO HEARTS CEMENTED TOGETHER— THAT IS HOW OUR HEARTS SHOULD BE— UNDYING LOVE TO HEARTS IS LIKE CEMENT IS TO BRICKS— DID YOU EVER NOTICE IN LOOKING AT A BUILDING— HOW THE CEMENT HOLDS THE BRICKS TOGETHER—
SAY— WHAT KIND OF LOVE ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT— THIS STONY LOVE?
NOW I'LL GIVE YOU AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE KIND OF LOVE YOU'RE SPEAKING OF— SEE THAT BUILDING OVER THERE? SEE THE BRICKS— SEE THE MORTAR— THE CEMENT DOES THAT HOLD THEM TOGETHER? BOY! THERE'S WHERE YOU'RE FOOLED IT KEEPS THEM APART—

HAROLD TEEN

Weep and You Weep Alone

By Carl Ed

FOR A SHORT NOSE LIKE YOU GOT BEEZIE - YOU SURE GET IT INTO EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS- IF YOU WANT TO KNOW - POP AND I WAS DISCUSSIN' RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR!
LEAPIN' LENA
LET'S ALL TAKE DOWN OUR HAIR, AND HAVE A GOOD CRY TOGETHER!
WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA, YOU BIG MOOSE? WE WERE DISCUSSIN' RESOLUTIONS
I KNOW! I KNOW! Y'SEE RESOLUTIONS ALLUS MAKE ME SAD -- ONLY YMAKE 'EM AND STICK TO 'EM YNEVER HAVE ANY MORE FUN - AH ME! AH! ME!
SQUAD CAR
ALL OUT! END OF TH' LINE!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Boss Gets an Earful

By Branner

THAT BUSINESS DEAL KEPT ME OUT LONGER THAN I EXPECTED !! I OUGHT TO PHONE WINNIE AT THE OFFICE AND FIND OUT IF ANYTHING IMPORTANT TURNED UP WHILE I WAS GONE !!
-THERE'S ONLY ONE MESSAGE ON YOUR DESK, MR. BIBBS, AND IT'S MARKED - "IMPORTANT."
GOSH! YOU'D BETTER HURRY UP AND OPEN IT AND READ IT TO ME RIGHT AWAY, MISS WINKLE !!
IT SAYS - "DEAR MR. BIBBS: - WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE FOR ME TO GET OFF THIS AFTERNOON AND ATTEND A BIG SALE ON WEARING APPAREL?"
H'M!
WHO PUT THAT ON MY DESK??
I DID!
BRANNER

ELLA CINDERS

A Fightin' Fool

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WELL, YOU INSISTED ON COMIN' HERE AND IT'S GONNA MEAN TROUBLE! THE FIRST THING YOU KNOW WE'RE GONNA LAND SMACK BANG INTO A FIGHT, I HOPE!
HOTEL
BRADY, A COUPLE OF PLANCHERS IS RIDING IN - FROM JIM BLUNT! HANK SIMS IS ONE AND THE OTHER IS THAT FRESH SQUIRT WHO SMACKED HIS NOSE UP AGAINST YOUR FIST LAST WEEK!
HANK, I NEVER FAIL TO SQUARE A DEBT — AND I'M SUGGESTED TO BRADY! I LIKE NOTHING BETTER BETWEEN FIGHTS THAN A GOOD FIGHT!
SAY KID — TELL ME, DO YOU FIGHT ALL THE TIME?
WHY, OF COURSE, NOT — ONLY WHEN I'M ALONE OR WITH SOMEBODY!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

A Spot of Sunshine

By Wellington

OH BOY! IS THIS A HAPPY DAY! I ASK YOU!
WE'RE RID O' THAT GOL-BLINKED JINX RUBY AT LAST AND WE'VE GOT 50,000 SMACKERS THAT I'M GOIN' T' RUN UP TO ANOTHER FORTUNE AS BIG AS TH' ONE I LOST IN TH' ROCKBOUND INVESTMENT COMPNY'S CRASH!
UH — SPEAKIN' OF TH' ROCKBOUND INVESTMENT CO. — DID I TELL YOU THAT THEY'RE OFFERIN' A MILLION BUCKS REWARD FOR THE ARREST OF THAT ABSCONDIN' PRESIDENT OF TH' COMPANY AND TH' RECOVERY OF TH' TEN MILLION HE SWIPED?
GOSH! IF WE COULD ONLY GET OUR MITTS ON THAT BABY! BUT — HE'S HIKED OUT FOR SOUTH AMERICA, MEXICO OR SOME OTHER FOREIGN PLACE I GUESS!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
GAS SUPER STATION
PARTNER—$5000
Chas. P. Hollingworth
LEGAL—Notices
Most Cows
Farmer: Do you know anything of agriculture?
Applicant: Yes, sir.
Farmer: From what end do you milk a cow?
Applicant: From the outside!—[Central of Magazine.

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

CARGO SERVICE EXPANSION DUE

Bank Line Transport to Add Two New Carriers

Fleet of Eight Will Ply in Around-Globe Trade

Each Vessel Refrigerated and Built for Speed

BY WALDO DRAKE

Assignment of two more new fifteen-knot motor freighters to its new around-the-world cargo service out of Los Angeles Harbor by the Bank Line Transport and Trading Company, was announced yesterday by John E. Marshall, local Bank Line agent. The new ships, due here from New York on their maiden voyages in February and March, will give the company a uniform fleet of eight new British motorships; four operating direct from Los Angeles Harbor to Japan and four others running to China from this port via San Francisco. Both fleets will return here via New York and both will operate on a monthly frequency.

Ships of the Japanese service will make Yokohama from Los Angeles Harbor in fifteen days, said Mr. Marshall, giving California shippers express service to the northern Orient range with space for refrigerated cargoes. Other ports include Kobe, Osaka, Tsing-tau and Shanghai. The China service operates via San Francisco to Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Taku Bar. Both fleets return to New York via Indian Ocean ports and Suez.

The eight new express freighters, said Mr. Marshall, are replacing twelve slow ships heretofore required to maintain schedules while more new vessels will be added as traffic increases warrant. The six new ships already in service are the Brisbank, Lossiebank, Taybank, Leithbank (due here on her maiden voyage January 23,) Poylebank and Tweedbank.

ARCHER ARRIVES TO MEET BELGENLAND

Leo E. Archer, Pacific Coast manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, came down from San Francisco yesterday to complete arrangements for the arrival at Los Angeles Harbor on New Year's morning of the Red Star liner Belgenland on her seventh successive world tour. The Belgenland will put in at San Diego tomorrow morning, where she will disembark her most notable passenger, Dr. Albert Einstein, German physicist, and arrive here shortly after daylight Thursday.

Her 400 travelers will spend New Year's Day on a Southland sightseeing trip, the ship sailing for the Orient, via San Francisco, at 10 a.m. January 2. While here the Belgenland will take aboard 32,000 barrels of fuel oil, sufficient to carry her the rest of the way around the globe.

Panama Mail Line's intercoastal passenger steamer Venezuela will arrive at the port tomorrow morning from New York, via Central American ports, a day ahead of her schedule so that her 100 passengers may spend New Year's Eve in California. It was announced yesterday by Clay Hutchinson, district manager.

The Panama Mail liner Ecuador sailed last night for New York after embarking several score passengers and 1000 tons of Los Angeles freight. Among her travelers is Charles Bayly, Long Beach manufacturer, en route to Maxatlan, whence he will return home by automobile.

Foreign mail dispatched from Pacific Coast ports during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, totaled 10,398,805 pounds, according to announcement by W. Irving Glover, second assistant Postmaster-General.

Of the total amount 77 per cent was carried by American-flag vessels, which received 95 per cent of the mail pay, the total cost being $8,720,602. From all American ports a total of 90,679,840 pounds of foreign mail was dispatched during the year.

The San Pedro fishing boat Adriana, a sixty-foot purse seiner owned by Dick Perica, struck a log, the seams opened up and she sank at 9 a.m. Sunday, five miles off Santa Barbara Island. Perica and his crew of eight abandoned the craft in a skiff, rowing for perhaps an hour before they were picked up by the purse seiner Georgie and brought to San Pedro, arriving yesterday morning. Nets and twenty tons of sardines also went down with the ship, the loss being estimated by Perica at $20,000, most of which was covered by insurance.

The American yacht Windward, a ninety-three-foot auxiliary steel schooner, was sold yesterday by Charles Demateis to Joseph E. Barrett, 616 North Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills. The Windward was brought out from the Bahamas in 1925 by Harry C. Fisher.

Another attempt to patch up the United States Intercoastal Steamship Conference will be made at a meeting of former and present members probably to be held at Chicago between January 10 and 25, next, although the date and location are declared indefinite yet. Resignations of several members were turned in months ago, but practices have not changed, lending hope of an ultimate agreement. In the Pacific Westbound Conference cable advices declare that in view of the present exchange conditions, arbitrary rates via Shanghai have been reduced 10 per cent.

An amplifying loud speaker will replace a megaphone hereafter when the Marine Exchange lookouts call ships entering or departing the outer end of the main channel. The lookout speaks into a microphone within the station and the big horn outside amplifies his voice so it can be heard entirely across the channel. The installation is being tried as an experiment. It was built by Arthur S. Merrifield, a Los Angeles radio technician.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Tuesday, December 30—	
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Feltre, Mediterranean ports, Sunderland, 8 a.m.	230S
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
Wednesday, December 31—	
Abraham Lincoln, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	90
Washington, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230S
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	154
San Francisco, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 2 p.m.	136
Venezuela, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 8 a.m.	186
Thursday, January 1, 1931—	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 p.m.	153
Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 7 p.m.	154
Beigenland, New York via Havana, 8 a.m.	60
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Olympic, Seattle via San Francisco, 6 a.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	56
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

Tuesday, December 30—	
Admiral Negrin, Ensenada via San Diego, 5 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	155
Wapama, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	88
Wyoming, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	31
Admiral Watson, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Wednesday, December 31—	
Jacox, Seattle, via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Abraham Lincoln, Scandinavian ports, 5 p.m.	90
Washington, Havre, 5 p.m.	230S
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	154
Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 11 a.m.	153
Feltre, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230S
Venezuela, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	186
Thursday, January 1, 1931—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	155
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	153
Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	56

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Monday, December 29

PASSENGER VESSELS

Leme, motorship (Ital.) 230E
Veranger, motorship (Nor.) Anc
Admiral Rogers, steamer 154
Sintang, motorship (Dutch) 197
Wyoming, steamer (Pt.) 230E
Jacox, steamer 160
Wapama, steamer 88

CARGO VESSELS

Charles Christenson, steamer 197
Point Bonita, steamer 230E
Tuscalia, steamer 105
Golden Cloud, steamer 230E
Golden Dragon, steamer 197
Golden Horn, steamer 197
Eldorado, steamer 56
Pacific Hemlock, steamer 232A
Nabesna, steamer 177
Sagadahoc, steamer 160
Camina, motorship (Pan.) 241

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT

IN PORT

Midnight, Monday, December 29

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
DIVISION 3
NEW YORK (flagship.)
OKLAHOMA.
NEVADA.
DIVISION 4
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.
DIVISION 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
TENNESSEE.
COLORADO.
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship.)
ORTOLAN (repair ship.)
TERN (mine sweeper.)
KINGFISHER (mine sweeper.)
SNARE (mine sweeper.)
ALGONMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE No. 20.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
CARRIER DIVISION
SARATOGA (carrier.)

DUE TO ARRIVE

Dec. 31—Neches (tanker) from Puget Sound.
Jan. 2—Cuyama (tanker) from San Diego.
Jan. 3—Vega (supply ship) from Mare Island.
Jan. 4—Relief (hospital ship) from Mare Island.
Jan. 6—Sirius (supply ship) from San Diego.

DUE TO SAIL

Jan. 2—Tennessee (battleship) for Puget Sound.
Jan. 2—Cuyama (tanker) for Pearl Harbor.
Jan. 3—Neches (tanker) for Canal Zone.
Jan. 4—Vega (supply ship) for San Diego.
Jan. 10—Sirius (supply ship) for Mare Island.

The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29

Ship	Time	From	Operator
SAGADAHOC, steamer	12:03 a.m.	New York	Argonaut S.S. Line, Inc.
SVEADROTT, ms. (Swed.)	1:00 a.m.	Buenaventura	Knutsen Line
PACIFIC REMLOOK, steamer	12:40 a.m.	Norfolk	Dimon S.S. Corp.
TARAGORA, ms. (Nor.)	4:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Westfal-Larsen Co. Line
NARENNA, steamer	2:55 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Nelson S.S. Co.
ELIMO, steamer	3:05 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
MUNAMI, steamer	3:05 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	3:10 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
MADAGAN, steamer	4:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL ROGERS, steamer	6:25 a.m.	Ensenada-S. D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
GOLDEN CLOUD, steamer	6:30 a.m.	S. Francisco	Oceanic & Oriental, Inc.
POINT BONITA, steamer	7:40 p.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Pacific S.S. Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	7:25 a.m.	Columbia River	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, ms.	10:00 a.m.	Jacksonville	Libera Line
POINT BONITA, steamer	7:40 p.m.	S. Francisco	Gulf Pacific-Redwood Line
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, steamer	1:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Libera Line
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, tanker	7:50 p.m.	Richmond	Westfal-Larsen Co. Line
CAPELLA, tanker (Swed.)	4:00 p.m.	Vancouver	Standard Oil Co.
		Portland	Associated Oil Co.
		London	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
		Tocopilla	Chile S.S. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29

Ship	Time	For	Operator
CITY OF ELWOOD, motorship	12:35 a.m.	New York	American Pioneer Line
BRYNJE, motorship (Nor.)	1:45 a.m.	Port of Spain	Agri. Canadian Trans. Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	6:30 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
VIRGINIA, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Panama	Pacific Line
UNDEN, steamer (Swed.)	6:50 a.m.	Adelaide	Transatl. S.S. Co. of Goth.
TARAGORA, ms. (Nor.)	8:00 a.m.	Wellington	British Monarch
LA PURISIMA, tanker	10:00 a.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, steamer	11:10 a.m.	San Pedro	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer (Br.)	11:10 a.m.	Balboa	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
ADMIRAL HALSTEAD, steamer	11:20 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
MADAGAN, steamer	11:30 a.m.	Send's End	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
PRESIDENT TAFT, steamer	12:40 p.m.	S. F.-Orient	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc. Ltd.
PACIFIC PIONEER, ms. (Br.)	6:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Furness Line
PANAMA, steamer	6:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Pac. Atl. Steam Line
ECUADOR, steamer	6:10 p.m.	Manzilan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL WATSON, steamer	6:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Shutkin Line
ARAUCO, ms. (Nor.)	10:00 p.m.	Rio Janeiro	W estfal-Larsen Co. Line
BROOKDALE, steamer	6:30 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	McCormick S.S. Co.
MOLOKAI, steamer	7:00 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Gulf Pacific-Redwood Line
NEVADAN, steamer	7:50 p.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
HELEN DOLLAR, steamer	7:50 p.m.	New York	Nelson S.S. Co.
NELSON TRAVER, steamer	7:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Pacific S.S. Co.
OATWOOD, tanker	7:10 p.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
ANNE (Nor.)	7:10 p.m.	Balboa	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
RICHMOND, tanker	7:30 p.m.	Fraser River	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
WAPAMA, steamer	6:15 p.m.	S. F.-Port Bragg	National S.S. Co.
CARLOS F. CUNNINGHAM, steamer	6:15 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Christenson-Hans. Line
CATHERINE O. SUDDEN, ss.	6:10 p.m.	London	Acc. Canadian Trans. Co.
BONNINGTON COURT, ms.	6:30 p.m.	S. F.-Ocean Falls	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer	5:30 p.m.		

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL WATSON, steamer	154	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
PENCO (Sp.), motorship (Ital.)	230S	Puntarenas	Libera Line
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HOKUROKU MARU, ms. (Jap.)	224S	Yokohama	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
INDINDYK, steamer (Dutch)	197	London	Holland-American Line
ADEN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230E	Galveston	Lykes Line
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, ms. (Nor.)	90	Antwerp	Fred Olsen Line
PANTHENIA, steamer (Br.)	186	Liverpool	Donaldson Line
TULAGAGAK, tanker	Anc	San Antonio	Associated Oil Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	L.M.-56	Perth Amboy	Richfield Oil Co.
SOMMERFJELD, tanker (Nor.)	136	Rotterdam	Atlantic Union Oil Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
LEME, motorship (Ital.)	230E	Genoa	Libera Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL WATSON, steamer	154	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL ROGERS, steamer	154	S. D.-Ensenada	Pacific S.S. Co.
PENCO, steamer (Br.)	230E	San Francisco	Furness Line
WAPAMA, steamer	88	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HERANGER, motorship (Nor.)	Anc	Vancouver	Westfal-Larsen Co. Line
HOKUROKU MARU, ms. (Jap.)	224E	New York	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
KINDERDYK, steamer (Dutch)	197	San Francisco	Holland-American Line
PARTHENIA, steamer (Br.)	186	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
NEWTONIA, steamer	230S	New Orleans	Gulf-Pac.-Redwood Line
TEXAS, steamer	177	S. F.-Vancouver	Kinsley Nav. Co.
PACIFIC REMLOOK, steamer	232A	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
ALBERTA, steamer	230S	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., steamer	228D	S. F.-Seattle	Chamberlin S.S. Co.
CHELAHAM, tanker	Anc	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
KEWANEE, tanker	119	Portland	Associated Oil Co.
CAPELLA, tanker (Swed.)	160	Tocopilla	Chile S.S. Co.
BIRCH, tanker (Nor.)	130	Lands End	P. Sierstorpff
MITTELMEER, tanker (Ger.)	180	Lands End	Atlantic Tanker Rhederei
PENNSYLVANIA, tanker	172	New York	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
TEJON, tanker	139	Portland	General Pet. Corp.

Munami, steamer 178
Vaquero, motorship 194
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer 96

OIL CARRIERS

Kewanee, tanker 119
California Standard, tanker 101
Capella, tanker (Swed.) 160
Atlantic, tanker (Nor.) 107
Oil Pioneer, tanker (Br.) Anc
Nippon Maru, tanker (Jap.) Anc
Richfield, tanker 90
Chilbar, tanker 142
Chilkoot, tanker 142
Chilaco, tanker 142
Arizona, tanker L.B.-42
Rosa, tanker (Nor.) 130
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.) Anc
Mittelmeer, tanker (Ger.) 103
Hualpa, tanker L.B.-42
British Star, tanker (Br.) Anc
Pennsylvania, tanker 172
Tejon, tanker 139

LUMBER CARRIERS

Edna Christenson, steamer 77
Watsonville, steamer 224
San Pedro, steamer 198
El Capitan, steamer 74
Missoula, steamer 224
Olympic, steamer 197
Trinidad, steamer 224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 86.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 205.
Terminal Island, 206 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 97.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Jan. 13 Jan. 20 Jan. 4 Jan. 10

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

Sun rises 6:57 a.m., sets 4:55 p.m.
Moon rises 12:08 p.m., sets 2:00 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Dec.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
30	5:01 5.1	11:26 1.1	6:20 5.1	10:45 3.3
31	5:48 5.4	12:07 0.8	7:05 5.5	11:34 3.1
Jan.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
1	6:40 5.9	1:00 0.3	8:00 5.5	...
Jan.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
1	0:27 2.9	6:50 6.3	1:30 2.4	8:40 6.4
2	1:14 2.3	7:30 6.6	2:20 2.1	9:30 6.4
3	2:04 2.1	8:20 6.6	3:15 2.1	10:20 6.2

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSF station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 29

TEXAS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1718 miles north of Balboa.
MERRABOOKA, West Hartley for Los Angeles, 1007 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 142 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2230 miles west of Los Angeles.
ROANOKE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1641 miles south of Los Angeles.
INVINCIBLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 775 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., December 29

RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 140 miles north of Los Angeles.
OREGON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1783 miles north of Balboa.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1730 miles west of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, Champerico for Port Angel, 130 miles south of Port Angel.
COMMISSIONER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1760 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEME, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 360 miles north of Los Angeles.
FELTRE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 480 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Seattle for Yokohama, 3771 miles east of Yokohama.

Noon, December 29

BONNINGTON COURT, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.
ATHELQUEEN, Los Angeles for Wellington, 50 miles west of Los Angeles.
NEW JERSEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 407 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHERTY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 784 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALAMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 230 miles south of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHERTY, Los Angeles for Pearl Harbor, 2650 miles east of Pearl Harbor.
POYLEBANK, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5502 miles west of Los Angeles.
LAKE GORIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1487 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN DIEGO MARU, Elwood for Yokohama, 6154 miles west of Elwood.
PACIFIC PIR, Los Angeles for New York, 1033 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC PINE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2215 miles south of Los Angeles.
MEMPHIS CITY, New York for Honolulu, 1252 miles north of Balboa.
VENMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1603 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRILLIANT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
VOCCO, Balboa for Estero Bay, 999 miles south of Estero Bay.
AXEL JOHNSON, La Union for Los Angeles, 1599 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Seattle for Yokohama, 3373 miles east of Yokohama.

The MacKay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services through KOK station of Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 29

U.S.A.T. MEIGS, Honolulu for Manila, 1160 miles west of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Colombo for Suez, 3000 miles east of Suez.
PRESIDENT WILSON, Port Tarf for Los Angeles, 2251 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA, Balboa for La Libertad, Lat. 12.12 S., Long. 86.24 W.
BARBARA CATES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 431 miles northwest of Balboa.
OREGONIAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2409 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARGARET JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 846 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1799 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., December 29

CATHWOOD, San Diego for Los Angeles, 120 miles south of Los Angeles.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Balboa.
PRESIDENT WILSON, Boston for New York, 100 miles north of New York.
POINT BONITA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 180 miles south of San Francisco.
WILLIMANTIC, Manila for Honolulu, 1704 miles west of Honolulu.
SAN DIEGO, Balboa for San Diego, 752 miles south of San Diego.
ADAMA MARU, Honolulu for Yokohama, 4445 miles northeast of Yokohama.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 151 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 750 miles south of Santa Rosalia.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 387 miles south of Los Angeles.
VERANGER, Rotterdam for Los Angeles, 218 miles south of Los Angeles.
JACOX, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 215 miles south of Los Angeles.
NARENNA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL CAPITAN, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 810 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN JUAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 913 miles south of Los Angeles.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

Jan. 2, 3 and 5, from Los Angeles, especially addressed correspondence for Mexico, Central America and South America.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles at the Seventh made not later than 6:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

MUNAMI, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 83 miles north of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN CLOUD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 83 miles north of Los Angeles.
CALAWAH, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 4225 miles west of Los Angeles.
LURRICO, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 1100 miles south of Point Wells.
ASTORIA, Los Angeles for Port San Luis, 198 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, December 29

UNDEN, Los Angeles for Auckland, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2010 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1775 miles northwest of Balboa.
CITIES SERVICE OKLAHOMA, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 849 miles northwest of Balboa.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1661 miles northwest of Balboa.
MEMPHIS CITY, New York for Honolulu, 1252 miles northwest of Balboa.
LA PLACENTIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1845 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMPIRE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2150 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, at Diamond.
BIRMINGHAM CITY, Balboa for San Diego, 1437 miles south of San Diego.
PRESIDENT FILLMORE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1780 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHICHIBU MARU, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1240 miles west of San Francisco.
MARGARET JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1267 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., December 29

CATHERINE O. SUDDEN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 120 miles north of Los Angeles.
TULAGAGAK, Chile for Los Angeles, 183 miles south of Los Angeles.
BROOKDALE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 120 miles north of Los Angeles.
BRYNJE, Los Angeles for Colon, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.
NYCO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 28 miles north of Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29. (P)—Arrived: Asia, 12:40 a.m., Copenhagen; Admiral Nino, 1 a.m., Los Angeles; Hercules, 6 a.m., Astoria; Frank H. Buck, 4:10 a.m., Cacique, Los Angeles for Tahara, 2062 miles north of Tahara.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, Honolulu for Kobe, 3317 miles east of Kobe.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, Honolulu for Manila, 4440 miles north of Manila.
SAN SIMEON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1120 miles south of Los Angeles.
VOLUNTEER, Manila for Honolulu, 5460 miles west of Honolulu.
GOLDEN HOD, Gardner for Honolulu, 970 miles southwest of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Honolulu for Yokohama, 1316 miles west of Honolulu.
SAN DIEGO, Balboa for San Diego, 521 miles south of San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, December 29

SILVERADO, Astoria for San Francisco, 90 miles from San Francisco.
NORTHFIELD, Panama for Victoria, 1294 miles from Cristobal.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Kobe for Yokohama, 229 miles from Yokohama.

5 p.m., December 29

ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for San Diego, 200 miles from San Diego.
SANGA, Seattle for San Francisco, 688 miles from Los Angeles.
H. F. McCORMICK, Astoria for San Francisco, 590 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL HALSTEAD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 6 miles from Los Angeles.
WASHINGTON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 6 miles from Los Angeles.
J. C. PETERSMEYER, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 100 miles from Los Angeles.
COUVEA, Portland for Los Angeles, 961 miles from Los Angeles.
VENTURA, Seattle for San Francisco, 969 miles from San Francisco.
DONOVAN ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 387 miles from Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Ventura for Martinez, 82 miles from Martinez.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Portland for San Francisco, 126 miles from San Francisco.
EMMA ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Diego, 125 miles from San Francisco.
WARWICK, at Port San Luis.
CALAWAH, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 733 miles from Los Angeles.
MAKAWAO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2095 miles from San Francisco.
TULAGAGAK, Ventura for Los Angeles, 183 miles from Los Angeles.
PACIFIC GROVE, Ventura for Avon, 143 miles from Avon.
CONSTANCE CHANDLER, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 650 miles from Los Angeles.
ASTORIA, Port San Luis for Eureka, 40 miles from Port San Luis.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(Special)—Navy orders issued today follow:

Lieutenant-Commander R. W. Perkins to Bureau of Aeronautics.

Lieutenant-Commander J. A. Sexton to Newport, R. I.

Lieutenant-Commander L. J. Wiley to U.S.S. Augusta.

Lieut. H. E. Price to Asiatic station.

Lieut. C. F. Chillingworth to Naval Observatory.

Lieut. W. F. Caldwell to U.S.S. Chicago.

Lieut. (j.g.) Clarence Lawrence to New York.

Gunner J. L. Holloway to Naval Academy.

Chief Machinist John Baker to the New York.

CANAL TRANSITS

PANAMA CANAL, Dec. 29.—(Special)—Transits eastbound: Seminole, Orient, S. S. U. S. for Boston.

Transit, bound west: Chilean, Panama for Orca Grande; Rose Chase, Panama for Orient; Venezuela, Panama for San Francisco; Mayo Maru, New York for Japan; Magistrate, Baltimore for Japan; Rangeley, Baltimore for Dunedin; Rotterdam for San Francisco.

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